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Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, JULY 16 (UP).—THE JAPANESE CABINET RESIGNED EN BLOC THIS EVENING IN ORDER TO ENABLE THE GOVERNMENT IMMEDIATELY TO STRENGTHEN ITS POLICIES TO COPE WITH DO-MESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL SITUATIONS; HOWEVER, THE EM-PEROR COMMANDED PRINCE KONOYE TO REMAIN IN OFFICE PENDING FURTHER ORDERS.

The Konoye Cabinet assumed office exactly a year ago and resigned 30 minutes after the Premier had returned from Hayama where he had informed the Emperor of the Cabinet's decision reached at an emergency meeting held at 5.30 p.m.

DETAILS

OF TOBRUK

work of a patrol of 40 men and

The object of the raid was to cause

Casualties

.The British inflicted over

The British ensualties were

SHOT DOWN BY

POLICEMAN.

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter) .-

men wounded and three missing.

sortic to break out of Tobruk."

Rumanian capital.

War Can be Won in A

Year says Ingersolf

Special to the "Telegraph"

of the newspaper "PM," arrived here to-day aboard the steamer

Mariposa and is leaving for Singapore by Clipper on Thursday

from where he will proceed to Rangoon and Chungking. Ho

expects to be able to fly to Moscow from the latter city via the

together they can clean it up in United States, adding that it was a

HONOLULU, July 16 (UP).—Mr Ralph Ingersoll, publisher

to be quite likely.

hard question for Japan to decide.

Moves

Southward Britain & America Will Reply

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Responsible quarters here be. SORTIE large-scale invasion of Indo- -A raid made by British forces tary of the Cabinet. China, as now appears probable, from Tobruk which the enemy the United States and Great mistook for a major attempt to ness of the situation, the Emperor trade with Japan, cutting off ex- London to-day. ports and imports alike.

A crisis of unparalleled astride the road from Tobruk to severity appears to be brewing El Gobi, about 38 miles south of the Cabinet headed by in the Pacific. Observers believe that the next few days may witness Japan's establishment of naval and air bases in southern Indo-China, probably with, but possibly without, the consent of the Tobruk perimeter. Vichy. Japan's principal immediate objective appears to be identifications. Camranh Bay.

Meanwhile, Hitler is reliably said to be exerting the utmost pressure on Tokyo to launch a large-scale naval blockade of Vladivostok. Observers surmise that Vladivostok comes after Indo-China in Japan's time table but they are not sure.

Attitude Stiffens

Diplomatic exchanges between London and Washington in the past few days are reported to have disclosed a stiffening of attitude toward President Roosevelt is still believed to be anxious to avoid action Zelon Codreanu, brother of the chief which the Japanese could miscon- of the prohibited Rumanian Iron strue as provocation and to prefer, Guards, was shot dead in Bucharest though within limits, to shun a on Sunday, according to a message Pacific diversion from the battles in published in Berlin from the the Allantic and in Europe,

Nevertheless, if Japan establishes | An official account states that the key naval and air force bases in affair occurred in a park where a - Indo-China, she will possess a sort quarrel occurred among a crowd of springboard to Thailand, Singa- The policeman who shot Codreanu TURN to Back Page, Column 3 has been arrested.

Russian air line.

a year," he declared.

United States must double its

production. "The democracies

now have their first real chance

to win the war and if all pull

the blitz troops and the police troops British.

Prince Konoye went to Hayama at 9 o'clock and he convened a special meeting at 11 p.m. when he informed the Ministers of the Emperor's command to remain in

A statement was issued by the Cabinet saying "It was felt exceedingly necessary immediately to strengthen Japan's internal structure, and to that end the Cabinet deemed it a vital necessity to effect a complete change."

Matsuoka Indisposed

It is understood that Mr Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, did not attend the special meeting at which the decision to resign was reached in view of his indisposition; however, he turnlleve that if Japan launches a LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). Mr Kenji Tomita, Chief Secre-

Britain may reply by proclaim- break out of the town took place in and Empress announced an interrupting a complete embargo of all on July 12, it was disclosed in Hayama and are returning to Tokyo. to-morrow,

The raid was carried out The Konoye Cabinet assumed

Events In Office

a tank-hunting platoon support-"Reuter" says that the outstanding ed by artiflery and machine-gun events in Japan's history during the fire from the British positions on year-long tenure of Prince Konoye's cabinet included, firstly, the dissolution of all political Parties in the movement for the inauguration of a casualties to the enemy and to secure totalitarian national structure which resulted in the creation of the National Service Association. Secondly, the conclusion of the

casualties and brought back five Tripartite Alliance which bound toprisoners, who gave the identifications gether Japan with Germany sought. No tanks were encountered. Italy,

Thirdly, the signature of the basis of the Sino-Japanese Trenty with the The enemy's description of this Nanking Government headed small operation was "a determined President Wang Ching-wei November 30 last year.

Neutrality Pact with the Soviet to-day, Union on April 13 while the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, was en route home after his state visits to Berlin and Rome.

Extremists Versus Moderates

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—It is the rates of duty had been doubled generally believed that the Japanese in both territories. Government have been sharply The question asked for the approxdivided as to what is to be done in imate number of Malayan residents ablaze and the fires were visible 65 ter as a "Cathedral town with no with satisfaction the news of the Russia, says "Reuter's" For East £576 and £720, £720 and £3,400 expert and former editor of the and over £3,400. "N. C. D. News."

The extremist party led by Mr was at present available. Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, and General Tojo, Minister for War, are believed to have strongly urged that **FURN to Back Page, Column 3**

NAZIS IN **AFRICAN PORTS**

-German activity at French which were left behind to police the naval bases in Africa is, so far Mr Ingersoll stated that the occupied areas. He asserted that he as is known, confined to those thought reports of the Goering purge on the north and northwest African coasts, said Lord Moyne, He felt that Japan would probably replying to the Labour peer, move in whichever direction that she Lord Strabolgi, in the House of

sary to invade Germany or the Con- lantic where patrol boats and planes induce the French authorities to tinent, for Germany will break up are the best defence against sub- allow.

Destroyed

A U-Boat Is No Slackening In Soviet Offensive Centre of Main

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, July 16 (UP).-There is no slackening of the Russian offensive towards the

west from the Dnieper River. It is stated that the centre of hostilities appears to have shifted to the northwestern Baltic sector in the direction of Pskov and Porkhov.

The three-day battle which led to the Russian recapture of Rogachev and Zhlobin is continuing.

Foreign military observers report there is confidence; in Russian quarters as the rate of the German advance has been considerably reduced compared with the first onslaught in western Ukraine.

There is other evidence of .- inereasing Russian calm in the slackening of the evacuation of women and. children, while there is no evidence of disruption in transport.

Defence In Depth

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .--Regarding the Russo-German war, a military observer in London to-day stated that the next few days would be crucial for the Russians' bold strategy of defence in depth.

Pacific Water Mined

MOSCOW, July 16 (UP).-Diplomatic authorities report that the Soviets, on July 12, advised the Japanese of three danger zones in the Pacific where minefields have been laid. One of these is off Kamchatka, Ambassador Tatekawa has transmitted this information to

Tallinn Ablaze

STOCKHOLM, July 16 (Reuter). -The Germans claim to have captured_Tallinn-and Novograd, according to a message received by the "Aftonbladet" from Helsinki quoting a Berlin report.

The message adds that Finnish reconnaissance planes on Sunday found Tallinn ablaze and ships were busy evacuating 'troops.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN PACT APPROVED LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).

PESHAWAR, July 16 (Reuter) .-Over 2,000 tons of bombs were widely approved by tribesmen along dropped in the Ruhr area be- the Northwest Frontier.

Although they have no sympathy Further examples showing the with Bolshevik doctrines and prin-"During the same night, heavy weight of British night attacks are ciples, they realise that in this war

plosives and incendiary bombs were the German town recently bombed on deeply impressed the tribesmen and dropped and great fires were started successive nights, contained military confidence in the final defeat of at the ferry rail-head, engine sheds, objectives have been brought back Hitlerism and Fascism has been furtransformer plant building and ware- by R.A.F. reconnaissance aeroplanes, ther strengthened.

houses, four lines of trucks were set German propaganda described Muns- The tribal chiefs have received Syrian armistice and are glad that Photographic Proof

Photographs showing the effect of Syrin and through Syrin on other the task undertaken by the British

· Photographic Proof "A number of enemy aircraft flew the first night of the R.A.F. rald Muslim countries has been accomover the Suez Canal area last night. TURN to Back Page, Column 4 plished. One came down in the Great Bitter Lake and another crashed south of "From the above operations two of

industry except breweries."

Nazi Cities

Devastated

By Bombs

tween June 16 and July 10...

Alexander's Encouraging Words On U-Boat Losses

SYDNEY, July 16 (Reuter).—A LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Speaking at a London demand that the Government should luncheon to-day, Mr A. V.: Alexander, First Lord of the Adact immediately against monopolies mirally, said that there was no justification for anything but Hill Proprietory Company in the grim determination to face the possibility of a long war, with

The threat of invasion remained. The call for a yet greater Leader of the Australian Labour and more intense national effort remained as dominant and Party, on behalf of his fellow Couninsistent as ever.

Admirally containing a number of Admirally containing a number of

encourage any First Sea Lord.

Proving Claims

"It is on the Atlantic that our highly sceptical-I can almost say "We have been disturbed by the life depends, and it we detent any doubtful claims of the destrucpany to submit to speedy conciliation craft, our strength will steadily uon or U-ponts. "The gentleman who had the job

of passing a camel through the eye "As to the defeat of the U-bonts, of a needle was on, an easy wicket I am not going to give you facts and compared with the captains of our figures for which the enemy intelli- little ships who hopefully report an gence would pay many thousands of attack on a U-boat. When I am inpounds. I, however, will tell you formed by the staff that a U-bont that during a recent period I received has been destroyed, I know there a series of reports that would can be no shadow of doubt that she is in Davy Jones' locker.

"I am certain that there are many "There is another thing I can tell more which do not get back to Geryou. There is a room at the TURN to Back Page, Column 3



R.A.F. Sink Enemy Ship And Stage Night Raid on Messina

CAIRO, July 16 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. Middle East communique says: "Early this morning, Bomber Command aircraft successfully attacked a convoy of enemy shipping off the Tripolitanian coast. Two heavy bombs struck an 8,000 ton vessel amidships and completely destroyed it, and another was damaged in the bows by a direct hit.

"Enemy-aircraft which at

tempted to drop bombs on

British merchant vessels off the

Libyan coast yesterday were

engaged by R.A.F. fighters and

six Junkers 87's, and one Mes-

"During the night of July 14-15

serschmitt 109 were shot down.

our heavy bombers attacked enemy-

Over Messina

MALAYAN WAR TAX

Commons Question

LONDON, July 16 (Reuler).—It occupied aerodromes at Eleusis and is estimated that the total yields from Hassani (Greece) and Heraklion war tax in the Straits Settlements (Crete). At Eleusis direct hits were and the Federated Malay States for made on hangars and runways and the current year are respectively dispersal points, causing a number of by \$10,000,000 and \$4,000,000 said Mr large fires and explosions, G. H. Holl, Parliamentary Under- "Similar results were reported Secretary for the Colonies, answering from the other two objectives. Fourthly, the conclusion of a a question in the House of Commons

Mr Hall added that the yield from bombers of the R.A.F. carried out a the dropping of 1,000 tons of bombs anyone who kills the Nazis is a true war taxation on rubber exports in highly successful attack on docks on Cologne and over 500 tons on friend of the British. 1941 is estimated to be respectively, and other military objectives at Bremen during the same period. Straits Settlements \$519,000; and the Messina. Several tons of high ex- Photographs proving that Munster, ing news from other fronts have but since those estimates were made,

Mr Hall replied that no information

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).

feels it least likely to disturb the Lords to-day. This activity is concentrated in The United States programme will He did not believe that the United Armistice Commission and no doubt be more aggressive. It is not neces- States navy would move to the Atis as widely extended as they can Armistice Commission and no doubt

from within. Two lines are already marines. He was optimistic over the The Government has no knowledge noticeable; firstly, the trouble be- Russian chances and was of the opin- that there is a delegation of the tween the Nazi party and the army lon that Germany had misjudged the Armistice Commission at Dakar and and, secondly, the ill feeling between Russians as they had misjudged the no evidence that enemy submarines are using any French African bases.

in minor disputes which may lead to become overwholming. Mr John Curtin, the Australian Labour Leader, concurred with Mr

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that there is no change in the situation on all fronts.

Australian Labour Takes Firm Stand

our aircraft are missing."

Suez Canal Area

interests of the nation" was made at the grimmest part yet to come. the sitting of the Advisory War Council to-day by Mr Forde, Deputy Beasley and Dr Herbert Evatt.

Forde's statement.

CAIRO, July 16 (Reuter),-A British Middle East communique states

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Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday, is:

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Canton Ins. \$225 H.K. Fire Ins: \$185 Realties \$3,25 Chinese Estates \$101 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22 Electrics "N" \$21 Macao Electrics \$18.10 Sellers

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prizes.

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4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the fingkong Telegraph,

5.—All photographs entered must
have been taken in the Colony
of Hongkong. Photographs which
have been already entered to
other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, y pla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

sizes:--10×12, 16×20.

11.--No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12. Members of the Stalls of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14,-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15.—The use of allases is strictly

ENTRY FORM SECTION ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each Entry.



BRITISH IN NORWAY-With rilles ready for surprise attack, British Marines, members of raiding party, watch fire sweep glycerine factory on Lofeten Islands, off Narvik, Norway. Raid's object was to destroy codfish oil industry, used for Nazi explosives.

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1.45 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

2.15, Close Down. 6 Indian Programme.

0.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Variety. " 7.20 Dance Music.

8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London—'Listening Post.'

Examination of Points in Daily

Garden; Oriental Prayer (Delibes);
Bell Song (Delibes)...Miliza Korjus with State Opera Orchestra; Suite De Danse—Intermezzo and Valse Melancolique (Eduard Kunneke)...
Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolff Orchestra; La-Villanelle-(The-Swnillow—Dell Acqua)...Miliza Korjus and Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Screnade—Valse Espagnole (O. Mentra)...Orchestre Ruby Goldstein.

9 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

amount at the credit of the Profit and Local time reserved the Profit and Loss Account, after providing for the Joseph Loss Account, after providing for the

nouncements.

Minor, Op. 1 No. 3. 1st Mov. Non troppo allegro ma con fuoco e con espressio; 2nd Mov. at noon on July 25. Rondo; Allegretto scherzando.... Frank Merrick (Plano).

0.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 Popular Excerpts from Puc- Danish Engineer cini's Operas.

"Tosca" Selection; "La Boheme"; 'Manon Lescaut"; Madame Butter-

10.35 The London Symphony Or-

chestra and L. Tibett (Barltone). self When Young (from In A Persian Garden'-Lehmann)....Lawrence Tibett (Baritone) with Orches-Symphony No. 8-in. B Minor-"The Unfinished" (Schubert); William Tell -Overture (Rossini); Fingal's Cave ence Tibett with Plano.

11 London-War Correspondence. 11.15 Close Down.

Wan, New Territories, on Monday others. night when his car met some obstruction and received a jerk which almost brought it to a standstill. He then observed a length of wire across the road and some persons moving

among the bushes. The incident was reported to the appointment of Sir Harold Eggleston Tsun Wan Police Station, and it was on Minister to China. found that, wire had been stretched across the road with one end tied hus taken a consistent interest in Far to a tree and the other to a boulder. Eastern affairs for many years,-It had been snapped by the car.

China Fire Insurance

The report of the Directors of the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd, for the year 1940, states:

Programme Broadcast by ZBW on H.K.\$100,840.34 transferred to Profit lowing donations: and Loss Account. The nett China Empotium Ltd. (second dona-Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 premiums for the year 1940 amount-p.m. on 9.52 m.e's, per second. ed to H.K. \$2,714,235.56 and claims The Sincere Co, Ltd. (second donaand expenses to H.K.\$1,150,857.81. The Sun Co., Ltd. (second donation) 500
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Fire.—The nett premiums amount-1.02 The Rhondda Weish Glee II.K.\$325,758.66, After taking into One Black Chow Pup (per Mrs Hagg) account commission, expenses of Prison Officers' Club, Stanley management, fire brigade fees, re- Tak Lee Co. Gipsy Laughing Chorus (J. Bell): serving for amounts due in enemy Mr C. N. Li, senior overseer of the Y Delyn Aur; The March Of The and enemy-occupied territories, and Argyle Street Interment Camp, has writ-Men Of Harlech (Old Welsh Air); adjusting the reserves, H.K.\$56,470.59 has been transferred to Profit and Loss Account. The fund at the year, including the additional reserve, House latter sum has been returned to Mr.

1.15 Johann Strauss Waltzes. amounts to H.K.\$503,839.26.

Accident and General.-The nett premiums amounted to H.K.\$561,-603.50 and claims to H.K.\$295,008.07. After taking into account commission, expenses of management, and adjusting the reserves, H.K.\$43,563.02 has been transferred to Profit and Loss Account. The fund at the end 6.47 Humorous and Instrumental of the year, including the additional reserve, amounts to H.K.\$312,424.54. Dividend.—The Directors re-

\$12 per share and a bonus dividend distribution of \$6 per share, payable on July 25, 1941.

Hon, Mr S. H. Dodwell and Mr G. 9.02 John Field-Sonata in C Miskin retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Buried At Colonial Cemetery

Wave Only).

10 London—The News and News

10 London—The News and News

10.15 Saint-Saens.

Carnival of the Animals...Leopold lokowski. and the Philadelphin chestra, Pianos: Montgomery-rabini.

10.35 The Years and News

The Acting Consul for Denmark and the Consul in The S. C. 31, Post has received the following donations to the Society of Bt Vincent de Paul in memory of the late and the Consul for Thailand were present at the funeral, at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday, of Mr Carl Christensen, Chief Engineer of the Mr and Mrs C. A. Figueiredo, \$1; The Moiorship Suriyothai Nawa, who passed away on July 12 when the ship was on her way from Shanghai to Hongkong. to Hongkong.

May Night—Overture (Rimsky Korsakov)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Myself When Young (from In A Persian Garden'—Lehmann)... Law-Maritime Navigation Co., Ltd, and tra: A Night At The Proms-Intro: previous to that was in the employ Carmen-Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); by his widow and two sons, who are in Denmark. The Rev. J. Nielsen conducted the

-Overture; Spring Song (Mendels- service, and others present at the sohn); Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 funeral were Mr K. Neckelman, in G (Bach)....London Symphony Acting Consul for Denmark, Mr S. Orchestra cond. by Sir Henry J. Suwanasri, Consul for Thailand, Wood; De Glory Road (from "Metro- Capt A. R. Simensen, Capt Thorgerpolitan"-Wood and Wolfe) Law- sen, Mr Ch. Cavenalle, Mr A. Hartmark, Mr S. Solberg, Mr H. Wheeler, Mr A. Corrit and Mr A. Gundesen. Floral tributes were sent by "Wife and Children"; "Barna"; "Hustly"; Consul Karsten Larsen, Mr and Mrs R. Neckelman, Mr S, Suwanasri, Chan Yeung-chal, A. Hartmark, Vila Osatanada, H, Wiele, R. W. Pedersen, E, F. Jacobsen, C. Offer-

Mr Alfred Morris, former Com- Officers, Engineers and Crow of the Brande, was motoring near Taun tion Co., Ltd; A. Yuen and Choo Cheeng Brgade, was motoring near Tsun Co.; Kin Tye Lung; Jebsen end Co., and

Australian Minister

Chungking, July 16. Australia will shortly announce the

Sir Harold, who is 65 years of age,

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Marine.—The 1939 account has been closed and the sum of by the S. C. M. Past, Ltd. with the fol-

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Li as requested.

FOOD KITCHENS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Food Kitchens

Miss Freni Ruttonjee, \$20. . . BENEVOLENT, HOCIETY

The Hongkong Benevolent Society ac-knowledges with thanks a donation of \$25 from Christ Church, Shameen, memory of the late William C. Blackett.

CHINESE BEAMEN

The Christian Mission to Chinese Sea-men in Hongkong neknowledges the following donations received during the first fortnight in July: German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary,

8.32 Light Orchestral Programme with Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

Naila Waltz (Delibes arr. Doppler)

...Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden; Oriental Prayer (Delibes);

Bell Song (Delibes)...Miliza Korjus

Contributory Bonus.—The Directors of 20 per cent. to contributors of contributory premium, payable on July 25, 1941.

Provision has been made for this in the relative revenue account.

Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The profit and Loss Account.—The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account.—The pro

> Gift in kind.—The Advisory Committee of the American Nation .. for re-election.
>
> The annual meeting is to be held Seamen's relatives.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St Vincent de Paul acknowledge receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mr A. C. Botelho: Mr. H. J. Aves, \$1; Mr and Mrs E. A. Noronha, \$1; Mr P. M. N. da Silva, Jr. \$1; Mr G. A. Noronha, \$1; Mr A. R. do Pinna, 50 cents; Mr M. L. da Roza, 50 cents; Mr L. A. da Rocha, 50 cents; Miss O. King, \$1. The S. C. Mr. Post has received the

The late Mr Christensen was 51 | Donations for the following Organisayears of age and was very well- tions await collection at the office of the



Week: During Black-Out

of Air Rald Precautions.

Black-out Exercise
Black-out exercise will be held on July 21, 23 and 23, 1941, and leave without pay, granted in A.R.P. Orders No. 12 of March 26, will be cancelled for the period of the exercise. All members of the Corps will be placed on pay during that period, and Divisional Wardens will issue instructions as to the time and place at which they will parade for duty which they will parade for duty,

Strongth Decrease The following have been permitted to

Yaumati.—2607 Loung Wal-tim, Upper Levels.—C/W 501 Lo Yue-chung, Shau-kiwan.—1335 Chan Kang-chuen, 1304 Chan San-ng, 1305 Fung Chee-keong, 3542 Keung Dit-mung, 1346 Wong Hon-fat, 1330 Yau Shau-shan, Quarry Bay,-1292 Chan Shut. The following Wardens have been dismissed from the Corps;
Shamshulpo.—D.G/W Wong See-wah.
Western.—1153 Chan Kin-ylp, for dis-

Change of Address Hung Hom .- 1301 Chan Bo-wing (Q) to Continental Rubber Manufactory, 57 Win-Central—339 S/W Mok Chi-chiu (E) to 43 Weilington St., 1st fl. 3991 Yung Ngan-shing (Q) to Hongkong Police Reserve Headquarters. 2750 Wong Por (U.L.) to Yau Hang Bank, 128, Connaught Kowloon City.-3269 Lee Yung-hing (Q) to 23 Sung St., 2nd floor.

honesty and inefficiency.

Upper Levels.—3777 Lau Cheung-but (C) to Fung Ping Shan Library, Hong-kong University, Honbam Rd. 1630 Miss So Pul-ling to 6 Babington Path, 2nd Eastern .- 3201 Lai Siu-wah (A) to

Cheung Sha Wan. Rowloon City.—2772 Wong Ping-wa (E)

10 July 30, 1941.

. Appointments The following appointments are notified with effect from July 16, 1941:
Central—G/W 307 Peter Kwok to be Acting Deputy District Warden "D".
Yaumatl.—G/W 2181 E. Cheung to be Deputy District Warden "A". G/W 2225
See Wai-ching to be Deputy District Warden "A".

Promotions

puty Divisional Warden M. A. Anneit.

The following promotions are notified with effect from July 16, 1041:
Eastern.—To be Group Wardens, D.G/W 702 Au Chung-sing, and D.G/W 713 Mak Shun-shing. To be Deputy Group Wardens, 200 Choi Hon-chiu, 1830 S/W Tong Fookin. To be Deputy Senior Wardens, 720 Ng Fook-cheung, 852 Lui Kit-man, 2500 Lo Tre-ching, 2510 Ma Sun-wah, 2516 Tze Kin, 2725 Ho Man-wa, 3256 Miss Ng Pochun, 3264 P. P. Wu, 999 K. C. Lau.

Yaumati.—To be Group Warden, D.G/W 242 Shek Bun, To be Deputy Senior Warden, 1306 Lee Wah-cheung, 3302 Lau Ying-kit, 3459 Chiu Ka-kit, 3467 Lee Illupor. To be Senior Warden, 2100 Miss R. G. Razavet.

Shamahulpo.—To be Deputy Group Group entrance to Manila Bay will be per-Promotions

A.R.P. Orders by Wing Commander Senior Warden, D.S/W 1944 Mak Chee-2601 Lau Tung-civit.

Central.—To be Deputy Group Warden.

S/W 233 W. Fok, to be Acting S/W 3151

Ip Fook-ling, to be Deputy Senior Wardens, 1603 Lam Fong, 2464 Mrs Chow Lai-wan, 2934 To Ka-chee, 3768 Yeung Chiu-wah, to be Acting Deputy Senior Wardens, 604 So Lee, 2632 So Hing-kit, 3560 Kwong Kam-nin,

Shaukiwan.—To be Deputy Group Wardens, 8/W 1324 Wong Po-lun B/W 1321 Shau Yau-wah, S/W 1303 Chau Moontsun, 1329 Yan Hark-ming, 1315 Lo Kwai-mou. To be Senior Warden, 1348 Wong Koon-bun, To be Deputy Senior Wardens, 92 Tanng Chi-kai, 1344 Lui Fat-cheung, 1320 Yip Hing-yu, 1312 Leung Hol, 1

Deputy Divisional Warden F. A. Dins-dale, Western, to Headquarters with rank of District Warden.

Instructional Courses No lectures will be given on July 21, 22 and 23, 1941.
Wardens Classes in Chinese (Syllabus "A").—C366 Peak School, The Peak.
Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. commencing July 18, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Yuen Hong-lok LAMPS.
C367 Yaumati Government School, Nathan Rd., Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing July 19, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Ma Kam, LAMPS.

Meetings Altestations.—There will be no attesta-tion meetings in Hongkong or Kowloon Shanshuipo Division.—There will be a meeting of District Wardens and their Deputies on Friday, July 18, 1941, at 19.00 hrs. at the Chinese Public Dispensary.

Examination Results The following qualified as House Wardeny at a recent examination: Ho Pak-sheung, Chan Cheong-tat, Lok Kwai-wing, Mak Wal-hung, Yau Chung-Sharp St., East, 1st floor.
Yaumati.—3468 Lam Siu-ho (Q) to 290
Temple St., 2nd floor.
Shamshuipo.—3618-Tsang Ming-shan (W)
to Wing On Shing, Castle Peak Rd.,

Au Cheung and Au Peng. Au Cheung and Au Pong. Strength Increase

The following qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder: Aberdeen.—Correspondence for Deputy
District Warden "A" Chan Pak-luk should
be sent to his residence, 26H Island Rd.,
2nd floor and not to Aberdeen Industriat
School.

Leave of Absence
Upper Levels.—G/W 536 Chung Pingsum, sick leave till September 8, 5/W
1941, D.G/W Chung Pingsum till September 14,
1941, D.G/W Chung Pingsum till Septe

July 30, 1941.

Central.—Divisional Warden S. V. Yuen-chlu, 4176 Chow Lol-ching, 4177 Ito Boxer, 8.sc., till August 4, 1941. During Sik-hang, 4179 Lam Ping-lun, 4181 Ng the absence of Divisional Warden S. V. Ching-chee, 4182 Tam Yiu-nam, 4184 Liu 30 Boxer all correspondence regarding Cen- Che-yan, 4139 Lau Wing-hong, 3 trat Division should be addressed to De- Notice

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OUTWARD - AIR, MAILS

Monday, July 21

tir Mail by Air to Bangoon to conpect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg.July 21, 4 p.m. Ord.July 21, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-

lulu, U.S.A., and Europe vin "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg.July 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord.July 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.July 29, 5.00 p.m.

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K.P.O. Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m. Reg.Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Figures Show Decrease In. Government Camps Following are the figures, supplied by the Director of Medical Services, showing the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the various Government camps in Hongkong and Kowloon, for the period

HONGKONG REFUGEES

brackets are those of July 5: King's Park 1,382 (1,387); Matauchung 2,188, (2,164); North Point 1,537 (1,534); Morrison Hill 518 (511); Tai Hang squatters camp 2,548 (2,549); Ngau Tau Kok squat-ters camp 731 (623); Kam Tin 2,423 (2,627); Fanling Children's Camp 388 (380).

ending July 12. The figures in

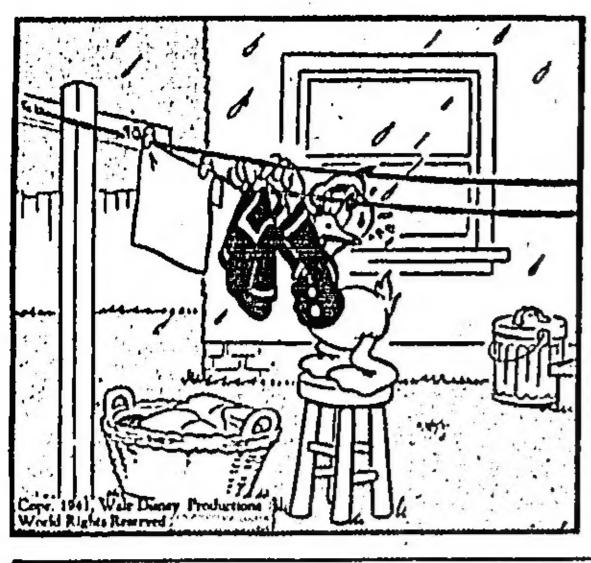
The total for July 12 is 11,710, compared with 11,781 on July 5, showing a decrease of 71.

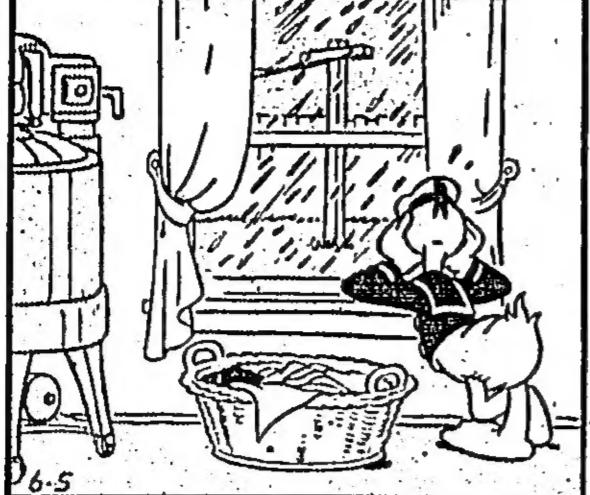


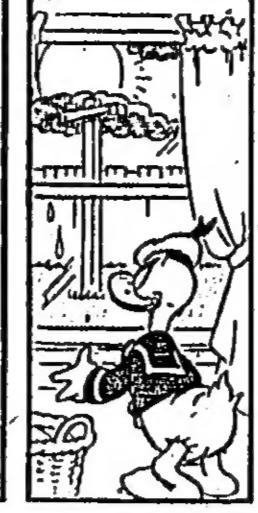
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down and the white mag-

nesium fires leap up at their

bidding, to turn red and

orange as some building

caught alight. Then there

was the thud of the heavy oil

bombs, followed like a visible

echo by the upsurge of

flames. The explosion of

high explosives made the fire-

London stood out as clear

as daylight against its own

flames and, as each plane flew

in, harried by the barrage,

then tipped and turned, a

sense of helpless despair

gripped one, until the spotter

casually remarked: "It's go-

ing to be a warm night," just

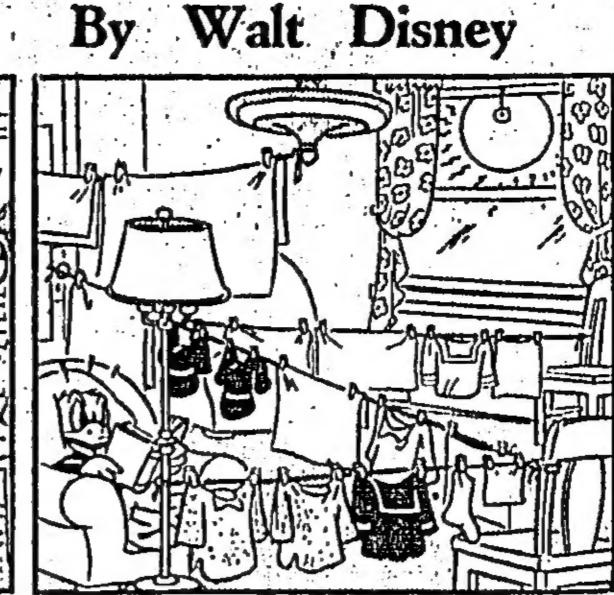
as he was accustomed to say,

when his lofty porch was

rocking with high explosives,

"Bit noisy to-night."

haze vibrate.



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CONTRACT How to Play BRIDGE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Avoid Two Notrump Contracts WHENEVER a team has a part- and laid down a club for the setting

ontract of three-odd to produce a A moment's study of the Northgame, the partners are wise to agree South hands reveals that a three on a suit contract rather than to pla heart contract could not have been their faith in two notrump. Natur- missed, no matter how badly deally, this is not a blanket statement clarer guessed. Of course, it was affecting all cases. What I do want equally true in this case that two to emphasize is that two notrump is notrump should have been brought rarely an ideal contract. Consider home due to the blocked condition such a case as the following:

North dealer, Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30-part-score. AA 0952

V A Q 10 82 VK63 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ K 7 5 4 2 AKG OKJ 764 A 0 6 3

Pass Pass Pass 2 N T Pass Pags Both North and South were at fault

The bidding:

for landing, in a two notrump conwould have been more logical. North · was wrong when he did not persist with his own major suits; a rebid to

West opened the club ten. East won and returned his original fourth best club. West cashed all his clubs, nently picking up South's queen, but due to the blocked condition of the club sult, East was left high and dry with the thirteenth. West shifted to the spade eight. Dummy covered with the nine, East with the jack, and declarer won. Five heart tricks were now run off, due to the fortunate position of the king. On the three heart, leads to which he could not follow, East had serious disgarding difficulties. In desperation, he blanked the spade queen in order to keep his good club and the diamond ace. Declarer, not dreaming that East would have the nerve to unguard the spade suit, now led a diamond toward his king. He was thoroughly dis-

1-Units of electric

circumstance 16-Oerman soldier in

American ravolution

-Lean to one side

78-Main stalk of plant 30-Interjection of

-Offers Inducement

suffix
34—Mother-of-pearl
36—Magistrate of

7-Metal money

vessel to shore

40...Pertaining to nose
42...Enrolls in catalogue
44..."Buttalo Bill"

46-Dites sharply
48-Allow by measure
51-Altar end of

church (pl.) 63—Negative answer 64—Cut in two

5 Bulted to the

18-fecinima from

20-- French feminine

25-Derouted 26-In vicinity of

7 - Gentlemen

23-Edward

. Companies of actors

How to Win

of the club suit and to West's fallure to shift to a diamond, Declarer had been guilty of atrocious reasoning in failing to play the spade ace after running the hearts. One thing was certain-West would have eashed the last club if he had held it, hence that card was fairly well marked with East. The next point was that West, after running the clubs, would not have shifted to the spade eight if he had held the queen; from his point of view, such a lead would appear mond shift by West would have defeated the contract immediately, producing five clubs and one diamond for the defenders. Surely, if West had held the spade queen, he would have preferred to shift to diamonds on the chance of putting his partner in with that suit. His only excuse for the spade lead could have been that he held nothing in the sult, hence tract. South's error lay in persisting hoped to find his partner with the with notrump over North's two hearts; a three heart bid by South contain the special base been virtually would have been virtually as well as the queen, and after East's spade diseard, either the jack was blank or West had no more spades. three hearts was obviously in order. Hence it could cost nothing to lay down the spade ace. If the jack fell, well and good; if it did not, declarer could still lead a diamond in his quest

for the fulfilling trick. To-morrow's Hand Match-point 'duplicate, North-South vulnerable. East dealer.

↑ 109482 N 0 A K 10 B S 7732 ♦ QB4 ♣ AKQJ6

gusted-when-East-won-with-the-aco. How should this hand be bid?

8—Egyptian sun-god 6—Goes within 7—Causes to wither 8—Definite article 9—Adjust once more

1-Employ
13-Italian city
13-Pertaining to Orient

22-Quotes for argument

of contempt 19-htyself

27-Bereled away

window-opening 28-Travels in ship 29-Bluish-gray cat

intelligences '

35-Division of society

44-Furnished food

growth
53-Observe
54-Whale bone
57-Hold oneself upright
58-Girle of art

61-Officer in mosque

3-Perform

47-River in Italy
49-Covering of sun
50-Checked natural

8-Nickel (symbol)

41-One 43-Expression of

32-Conscious

corner of, as

る。 BLITZ COMES 新 和 歌 歌 STRRE

One of England's best-known columnists tells what it is like to be a reporter in London when it is raining bombs. This is the first of two articles; the second will appear tomorrow.

By Ritchie Calder

When an American publisher asked me to send him my war diary as a journalist, I offered him my favourite suit; it is the only diary I have

That streak of paint on the sleeve is the entry for September 3, 1939, when, after waiting inside Number Ten, Downing Street, for the declaration of war, I dived into an overnew air raid shelter half an hour later at the sound of the first sirens.

That mend that never was quite invisible is a reminder of the return of the ragged legions from Dunkirk. And it is camouflaged with stains of mud and grease, each of which is a souvenir of some undignified flop in the gutter during the Battle of Britain.

For I am what is called "the new kind of War Correspondent." The traditional kind still has to have his uniform-peaked cap, officer's tunic, natty breeches and burnished riding boots-before he can go off with a British Expeditionary Force to some romantic battle-front. The "new kind," if he is wise, has his uniform—his oldest suit in which, when he hears the whistle of a bomb, he can fling himself into the mud in some unromantic backstreet.

These mottle marks on the -jacket-are-a-shorthand-morecryptic than that of Samuel Pepys. They record the sequel to his diary of the Great Fire of London. They are the scorches left by the Second Great Fire of London, A fiery confetti spattered it during my vigil on the roof, nine storeys high, in the

heart of the flaming city. If the moths do not complete the job of the blitz, I may be able to tell my grandchildren: "See that scorch on the coat collar? That was the Middle Temple library. And that scar on the sleeve? That was Wren's church of St Bride's. And the constellation of singe marks? That was when the court where Dr Johnson once lived went up in a Bessemer-blast of sparks. Maybe it was his dictionary exploding into derivations ... And that ...

What a night it was for journalists and for the newspapers themselves. For the "new kind of War Correspondent" does not go off to war; he waits for war to come to

And it comes most nights. "new kind" includes everyone from the editor downwards, because it is not even necessary to go outside the office-most of Britain's great · national newspapers have had bombs of some kind all to themselves.

On the night of the Fireblitz, I went on the roof of the "Daily Herald" with the spotters. Goering's arsonaquadrons flew in with the black-out, at an hour when, in peace-time, London's Sunday bells would have been ringing for Evensong. In-stead there was the brmmmbrmmm of the enemy 'planes plying as regularly as a street-car service into the heart of London and the raucous answer of the antiaircraft guns.

From that roof we watched

Weanwhile I had to go down into the City. Only that private self with whom I conferred so urgently and so fervently, knows the reluct-ance, misgivings and honest-to-goodness wind-up I had to overcome before I ventured out, to break through the cordon of flaming buildings.

But what courage I lacked I quickly borrowed from the wardens and civilians whom I found scrambling into blazing offices to drag out valuables or douch incendiaries.

Smoke - blackened faces would suddenly become recognisable as fellow-newspapermen who had come out to lend a hand. And the auxiliary firemen, civilians turned fire - fighters, were singing as they manned the pumps or careered with hoses up alleyways which were like furnace mouths.

During that night, I divided my time between the roof and telephoning a running commentary on the fires from my flat high above Fleet Street.

A street as narrow as a ditch separated it from the acres of raging flames. The room was as bright as day? light. I remember thinking

New Walle Correspondent

Just then, as though a conductor had flicked his baton, the guns were curtly silenced, the overture finished. And the night was, for the moment, shared between the roar of the bombers and the clangor of the fire-bells. Then. suddenly, like the tearing of calico, a new sound ripped the skies-our night fighters were on the job.

The incoming wave of Nazi 'planes met the impact. The fighters darted in and out of the smoke-roofs in a battle which raged over the heart of London. The bombers dropped their bombs sporadically, like startled waitresses dropping trays of crockery. Then they turned tail and

headed home. "But the next wave will bring the high explosives," said the spotter grimly, looking down on the City of London ringed with fires like a flaming target into which, as at Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol, Southampton and elsewhere, each successive wave would tip its load of destruction.

of that grim moment in the Spanish War when our warcorrespondent finished tolephoning his dispatch from Madrid and then remarked casually to his colleague in London: "Well; goodbye, Cocky! I mayn't be telephoning again. The building is on fire."

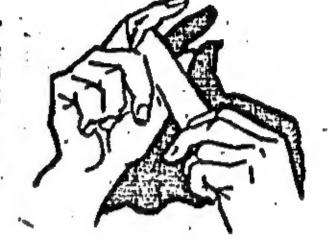
And yet I forgot on the phone to mention that my own block of flats had caught fire. "Slack reporting" said the Night Editor severely, when I confessed next day.

Several newspaper offices were put temporarily out of action that night. The "Daily Telegraph" was well alight and throughout the night and into the morning I watched them fighting for the survival of a newspaper. It was still smoking when I heard outside my door the familiar flop.

And there were all the newspapers as usual-including the "Daily Telegraph." I had to look out of the window again—yes, it was still smoking. Even a reporter has to marvel at the feats of his Press colleagues.

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64—Bupreme divinity
of Syro-Phoenicians
66—Small (Scottish)
68—The (French pl.)
69—Thing (Latin)
71—Within 5-Tellurium (symbol) 6-Piece of office DOWN 58-Birong wind-storm 1-Excite feelings of 2-Karned right to 60-Prefix: very much 62-And (Prench) J-Preparatory (abbr.) 73-Lithium (symbol)

Crossword Puzzle

ANHWER TO PREVIOUS FUZZLE

61-in printing, take out

coal 65-Male sheep (pl.) 67-Without company 69-Carried away with

70-Loosely woven

fauric 72—Liberate from

74-Asks peremptorily 75-Placed on Island

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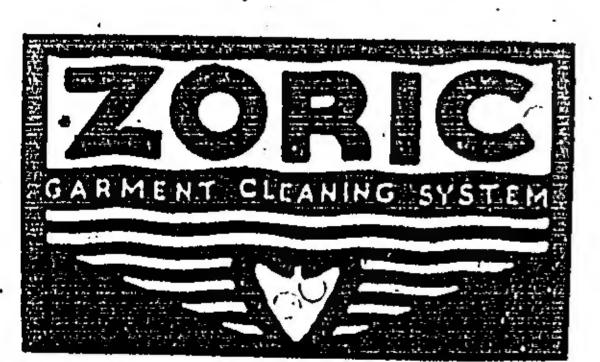
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ACTIVE PEACE

STRANGE it is that men and nations still think of peace as a passive or negative condition. One reason the world is seeing so much war to-day is this tendency of the human mind to take its case, this reluctance to face unpleasant issues. Many an individual has proved that he could not evade the constant conflict between good and evil and that only by meeting and overcoming evil—fear, hate, greed—could he find peace. Moses at first fled from the serpent but when he relied on his own knowledge of good and grasped it fearlessly he achieved calm and confidence.

Surely the experience of nations in recent days has proved that there is no peace in merely trying to avoid trouble. The failure of the nations to engage more actively in positive peace-making by the removal of injustice and by firm and united rejection of aggression has caused most of the present trouble. The belief that there can be peace before evil is overcome and the causes of strife rooted out of human thinking is as plainly mistaken in the affairs of nations as in those of individuals.

frontier community which tried to appease outlaws liest. only increased the reign of injustice and crime until drastic measures had to be taken. A few years ago racketeering and kidnapping reached alarming proportions in the United States. There was no peace in letting them spread. Something of the same condition has now developed in international affairs. Much as good men recognise that war is not the method for establishing rightcousness in the world, they are coming to see that mere avoidance of it does not bring peace. They are realizing that the anarchy of violence cannot be tolerated in the world community and some police, power must be established.

That attitude is a closer approach to positive peacemaking than the belief that peace can be made with evil.

Long live the House of Commons!

THE Nazis themselves set fire to their own Rdichstag in February 1933. The Nazi planes bomb and set fire to our own House of Commons in May 1941.

The Nazis destroyed the "crime." Reichstag because it was a symbol of democratic destroy the freely elected democratic parties.

ing on a few people and executed a half-witted Dutchmen, supposed to be a

Taking Along With

By William Downs

United Press Staff Correspondent Residents of a small Surrey to power. village were minding their own But we are not Germans, The Commons joined the assem- as he liked on the advice of his business the other day when and our history is not Ger-bly of nobles and clergy when Ministers, so that any legislater out of the blue came a ter-man either.

The King called the Model Partion might be pushed through from out of the blue came a ter- man either. rific flash, followed by a loud |. The "talking shop," some explosion, that almost scared them out of their socks.

The sky was clear. Not a plane was to be seen or heard. The village had not had an air raid alarm for days. Even anti-aircraft guns in the area seemed to have absorbed some of the quiet characteristics of the town. But there could be no denying the explosion, for there was a good-sized crater besides a number of deroofed outhouses and some damaged

There was talk of Hitler's "new secret weapon" until authorities examined the crater. At the bottom of the hole they found a small meteor.

Sat On Them

As if bombs and meteors were not enough to endure in a single war, the London transport company announced that more than 800 knitting needles had been left in the seats of its trams and buses during the past few months. Company officials refused to draw any conclusions from this fact except that passengers had provided some excitement in the aisles after sitting on some of the needles.

Not the least troubled of the millions of Britons "inconvenienced" by Mosley the war is the Yorkshire private who got his teeth tangled in the Army's these last. fancy red tape.

When he was posted in the north

Can't Get His Teeth

Now the Yorkshireman wants new life. teeth. The War Office has no record of his lost teeth and refuses to ineat can't work or fight. Consequently, the Yorkshire private is on indefinite leave.

Sir Walter Monckton, in a speech criticism." describing his work as Director General of the Ministry of Information, cited the following as a suitable epitaph for a censor:

Here at length in sweet repose When raving pressmen shot him

Filled, like his pencil, full of lead, Even in his grave, though he was

While censors have been described British race. How wise are candidates. by journalists in various terms of those politicians and political

violence, a judge of the King's Bench writers who seem to guard too . The struggle was not over, a mighty Empire.

EMRYS JONES

tells of how it was, how it is, how it might be

Communist, for the jealously by the people of our

They have not in reality of freedom. government and because destroyed the House of they wanted an excuse to Commons, for that does not exist only in bricks and mortar but in the long story So they blamed the burn- that has created the spirit of the British people.

Your Guardian

NO doubt, if the Nazis liament." ever managed to get Bomos the Weimar Republic, which the tip began with the end of the quest. last war and was executed Then Magna Charta defined almost without a murmur the Council, which declared that of protest when Hitler came when the King wanted "extra- King was called to play a part

people have called the House of Commons, though separated in Edward III.'s time, and then Parliament assumed in the most intelligent of our outward form its present appeople have not fallen for pearance.

tinually and violated frequently Commons over the Lords.

ordinary aid" he must summon emphasised the right of the the Council and ask them for it. King to appoint as many peers liament of 1295.

The two houses were

aristocratic Government of Lord Durham and Lord John Russell under his direction, and supported even by working class leaders like William Cobbett, who knew then that it was hopeless to "ask for more."

· It was left to Disraeli to "dish the Whigs," by the second Reform Act of 1867; to enfranchise the working class-with some qualifications which were later removed. This Act of 1867, was described by Lord race in the years that preceded Derby, then a young Stanley, as ours, and gave us the heritage "a leap in the dark" which he was prepared to take.

The essence of our Parlia- The next constitutional rement is freedom of speech, the people began in 1910, which which has been asserted con-decided the supremacy of the

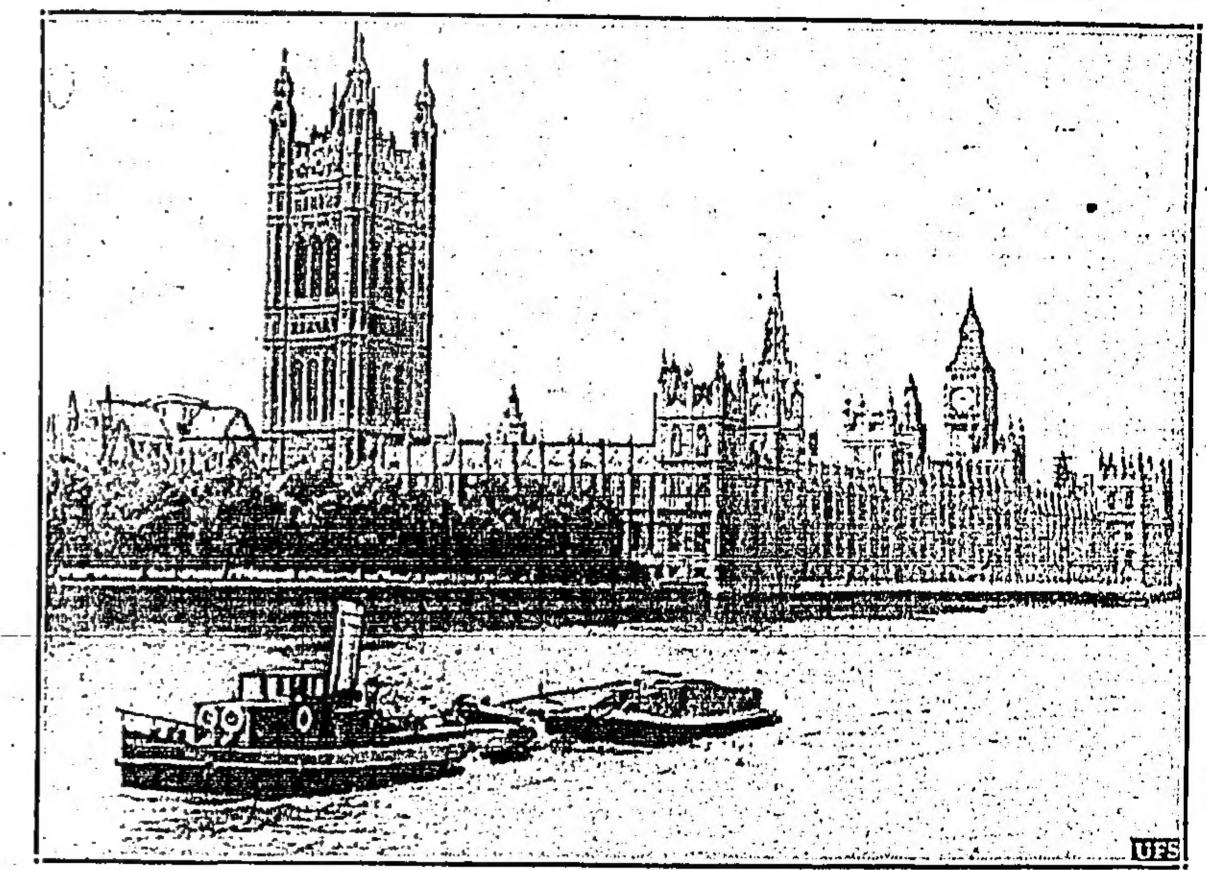
ever since the Bill of Rights The Lords did not like Lloyd proclaimed "that the freedom of George's Budget, and since it speech, and debates and proceed- had always been accepted that ings in Parliament, ought not to the Lords could reject a finanbe impeached or questioned in cial measure sent up to them any court or place out of Par- from the Commons, they wished to turn it down.

A general election was The House of Lords began, fought, and under the threat to England they would try you may say, with the Witenathat the Prime Minister would to destroy that, too; but it bles, clergy, and the King's peers to get the measure would take longer than it servants, which came to be did to destroy the spirit of known as the Great Council at Lords gave way. Parliamenthe Weimar Republic, which the time of the Norman Contary privilege was broken, as we have now to the honest of beth know now, to the benefit of both Houses and the nation.

This revolution in which the Parliament.

A New House?

IN this brief record the struggle towards full participation in the government of



In a night of horror and fire, the Houses of Parliament, seen above on a peaceful spring day, was blitzed in May. The Commons Chamber was destroyed. Victoria Tower, at left, was damaged, and the world-famous Big Ben, at right, was also struck.

description. Outwardly only, for the great the country is only implied. stupid

country, the company medical officer the House of Commons at tic weapon was merely in the of it. said that the private must have his question time. Listen there zer divisions of the real demohalf of the offending molars and to the great ones of the na- cracy had not arrived. incisors when the company was transferred. The remaining teeth were removed before the unit moved State, being questioned and papers dealing with the case were cross-questioned on almost any subject that comes

> "See how the little things as justice is done to the innocent, clearly challenged. and how faults come in for

tary system that we have creased from 94 to 159. A Censor lies but who, God knows. neither eradicated nor seriously attempted to eradicate in these days of crises.

Thomas Thorne for slander after stands now as a citadel of hu- of "Means Test," the working and for those who come after. Thorne accused him of disloyalty to man dignity, and it is being at-class were left almost voteless. A worthy Temple of Freedom tacked as vigorously by the Even so, it was a step for-built on the nation's sacrifice for enemy now as it was fought for ward, carried through by the freedom.

Blow To Peers

within the range of human ment were not seriously con- gle. sidered until the death of George IV.; until the French place where there was not room Revolution in 1830; and until enough for every member to dent for new dentures. Thus the well as the great that affect the statement by the powerful find a seat, and from the small are Duke of Wellington that the re- and inadequate galleries it was brought out into the open, how presentation was "perfect" was next to impossible to hear what

In 1832 the big towns were Well, why not contemplate a

franchised the "rotten modern government. Yet, there you see the boroughs," and freed them from tolerance, the decency, the good the hands of the peers who had ther dignify the House of Com-

ruled that a new wartime name re- jealously the rich privileges of however. Five sixths of the Besides, after this struggle, language was worth \$400 to Lieut this bastion of rights of man. population was still without the what, a worthy memorial this

was not among change did not come until the Blood and tears were shed in the Reform Acts of 1832. The pre- making of it, and "blood and vious centuries were a period of tears and toil and sweat" are To them I say: "Go into struggle in which the democra- now being shed in the defence"

Now, as the smoke has been seen drifting up from Westminster, it is possible to foresee that perhaps when this grim business is over we shall build SCHEMES to obtain a fairer for ourselves a House of Comrepresentation in Parlia- mons worthy of the noble strug-

The old Chamber was a poky they were saying down below.

enabled to send two M.P.s to the new House of Commons? On Not enough criticism in my House of Commons, the smaller the south side of London's river opinion, however, for there are towns one each, and the number there is an excellent site on weaknesses in the parliamen- of county members was in- which there could arise a building worthy of the great tradi-The Reform Acts took control tion of the old-and more in of the constituencies, disen-keeping with the necessities of

He rose and blackened out his will, and the criticism, that enpreviously been able to buy and mons and beautify the south of nominating the Thames, which is now hardly worthy of the capital city of

William C. Hewitt. Hewitt sued Almost alone in Europe it vote, and since there was a sort would provide to those who died

Entry Into Beirut Is Cheered By Populace

(By "Reuter" With British Forces in Syria) BEIRUT, July 16 .- An enthusiastic reception was given by the Syrian and French populace to the Imperial forces as they entered Belrut. Arabs and Syrians gathered at the road-side and house-tops and there was an air of galety about the capital.

It was sitting that marching at the head of the parade was a battalion of Australians commanded by the Colonel who initiated the first attack on the Litani River. With an improvised band, they marched to the centre of the city playing "Waltzing Matilda" and other popular airs.

To-morrow at noon there will be on official entry, led by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, General Catroux and General Lavarack when units of the Imperial infantry, cavalry, and armoured fighting vehicles will join in the parade.

General Dentz touching ceremony on Monday when Cabinet.

troops had been fighting bitterly against Imperial troops, Inside the country they were treating prisoners Moyne, replying, reiterated the

Internees Well Treated Briton had left, was interned by the war effort, Vichyltes at Kesrounan, high in the It was better to face complaints Lebanon cedars. He said, "We were than risk human lives, treated marvellously and were even | The new arrangements aimed a allowed to listen each night to the eliminating unnecessary delays. B.B.C. news bulletins."

There is no shadow of a doubt that Syrians and French alike are delighted that Britain has taken the initiative and has marched in, thus freeing the country from the threatening influence of Axis infiltration.

To-night there was a curfew at 10 p.m. with a proclamation posted all over the city warning the populace that any act contrary to the safety of the Imperial Forces, proven after a military trial, will be punishable by the sentence of death.

Joined His Old If the bann and the pitcher both will cover the base. On ground balls Squadron

After 20 Years

round the officers' mess of a comes within range of vision. Coastal Command Station in Scotland.

With the rank of Pilot Of- them when it is possible.

4. BACKING UP THE CATCHER.

The 1st bean should back up the R.A.F. from the Reserve. At catcher on long hits where the throw the end of one week he finished being an Edinburgh schoolmaster. At the beginning of tween third and the plate. the next, he started work on 5. WHEN DIFFERENT BASES the Station as an Intelligence

He found himself in familiar surroundings.

His old Squadron was at the Station. He was an Intelligence Officer when it was operating in the Adriatle in the last war. The Squadron was then doing anti-submarine and general reconnaissance work British aircraft with American en-

Now the members of the Squadron the man on base. are doing the same work over the

Wing Commander named Bowhill: ground he may play for a double to is no second chance. He is again under him, for Air Chief 2nd. He must return to his base for Marshal Sir Freds ick Bowhill is the the double. Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Coastal Command.

Japanese Plans of the regular distance if there are troops, two down.

quest-which they are follow- then cover first base. ing as closely as Hitler follows lead they may play for a double.
"Mein Kampf"—are contained This will, of course, depend upon the in a small booklet entitled "The inning, the score and the out. Memorial of Premier Tanaka," HE SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE IN declared Dr A. J. Brace, travel- MIND WHAT HE IS GOING TO DO ler, lecturer and Y.M.C.A. WITH THE BALL, SHOULD IT secretary at Chandetic China. secretary at Chang-tu, China,

Sub-title of the booklet, which was printed in 1927, is "A Japanese Secret Design for the Conquest of China as Well as the United States and the Rest of the World."

North

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KOBE, July 16 (Domei)—The ly from Axis countries on orders of Constal Steamship Control Com- the Chinese Government following Relations with Denmark mittee this afternoon decided to raise the amouncement of recognition by the rates of charterage of freighters Germany, Italy and Rumania of the for North China by 15 per cent, Japanese-sponsored Government of Central China by 20 per cent and Nanking. South China by 30 per cent. The Thirty-four Chinese envoys are increases in the charterage of expected here in a few days from passenger and special service ships Berlin while 18 more are expected is now on his way back to Chungking eventually replace the British troops

British News Criticised

Initiative Demanded

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Information was criticised during a debate in the House of Lords to-day when some peers urged Meanwhile General Dentz left that all propaganda be in charge of with his forces, for Tripoli after a one Minister with a seat in the War

the General bade farewell to the Lord Davies declared that the forces. Observers state that General time had come for a vigorous offen-Dentz was filled with emotion and sive along the whole diplomatic front. tears were streaming down his face. Britain should attempt to stimulate . The innermost secrets of the unrest and disappointment among Syrian tragedy will only be revealed the 77,000,000 Germans who were not by the passage of time. While Vichy officially members of the Nazi Party.

Can't Tell Everything The Colonial Secretary, Lord and internees with the greatest con- Government's policy to release as much news as was consistent with safety. Experience had shown that "Reuter's" Tripoli correspondent, telling everything would sacrifice who remained in Syria after the last thousands of lives and impede the

How To Play Baseball

(Continued from Page 6.)

cover; in such cases: the bsmn should advance towards the base, make an easy toss slightly in front of the pitcher. He should try to steps before the pitcher reaches the base, about face-high, and in front of the latter so that he will not be checked in his run,

to the 1st bsmn, when a double play is involved, he should turn, make his throw and then cover his base.

If he is troubled with high files, he should let other infielders catch

ARE OCCUPIED. Watch for a throw from the catcher if the runner takes too much of a lead or if he is returning slowly to the

He should watch out for bunts and an observer with this Squadron bunt is hard, should be ready to turn when no one is down and, if the and make the throw to second, otherwise it goes to first,

> double play on a hard hit ball. When one or two men are out he

North Sea in American-built Lock- 2nd and one out, he should play about diers, I have lived with what you discontinued, announced Mr A. Duff tache to the Japanese Legation in At one time in the last war the In- the base and back of the base line. "I fought in those days with men answering questions in the House of Lieut-Col, Haruo Tejima has been

bases are occupied.

If there is no one out or one man Japanese plans for world con- in order to make the throw home and

Casualties

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). The booklet states the intention of the Japanese to attack the United States by way of Canada, said Dr casualties from January 1. last Brace, adding that their plans have year to the end of June were and Lend Act, will shortly be avail- devoted to Russian airs. been slightly upset by the superb re- approximately 41,900 killed and able to Britain. sistance of the Chinese under Chiang 52,600 injured and detained in hospitals.

LISBON, July 16 (Reuter).--Chinese diplomatic and consular staffs are returning home immediate-



BACK HOME—Haile Selassie, sitting, Emperor of Ethiopia, back in his kingdom wrested from him by Italy five years ago. He is shown in Dembecha Fort, after it was taken by Sudanese troops aided by Emperor's loyal followers. He discusses plans with Allied officers for mopping

New Home Guard Chief Wants Poachers, Bookies'. To Teach

Sir Michael Bruce, the man the War Office has just appointed to lecture the Home Guard, thinks poachers and street corner "bookies" should be employed to teach the men.

"Because," he says, "those two law-breakers are the masters of the information and training the Home Guard need."

Sir Michael is a direct descendant of the Kings of Scotland. He has been soldier, big-game hunter, and gun-runner. He has had a life packed with more adventure than could crowd a 'schoolboy's wildest dreams. He said to a "Sunday Dispatch" reporter: "The poucher knows every

"What an extraordinary coincidence?" exclaimed—a D.F.C. should consider the wind, and, if the veteran of the last war, looking glove up as a shield until the ball feetly still when the enemy (to him the new of the last war, looking glove up as a shield until the ball feetly still when the enemy (to him to the Dutch port of Delfzijle and the new of the last war, looking glove up as a shield until the ball feetly still when the enemy (to him to the Dutch port of Delfzijle and the new look and the new last war, looking glove up as a shield until the ball the new look and the new l the gamekeeper) is near. Eyes Never Still

> Sir Michael, cigar in mouth, leaned back in his armchair in the

"Old Age" At 47

teach the Home Guard. "You can see that in my old age All Allies down, but it was not always so,

lie should be ready to make a ed respectable, and have settled should be especially careful to hold South America. I have guarded the Sunday evening broadcast by the Army has been appointed Military the man on base.

Salt mines in Brazil with a handful B.B.C. of the national anthems of Attache to the Japanese Embassy in Britain and Allied countries is to be Brazil and concurrently Military At-

telligence Officer served under a if the ball is hit hard to him on the who fought for their lives. There Commons to-day. Battle Of Wits

there is none down, and 1st and 2nd if an invasion is attempted.

"They must trap the enemy, lead people are now fighting with us.

or two scores different) he will have are the services the Home Guard some cases it may prove possible to the appointment of Sir Harold Egglesmust render until the arrival of combine two or three." Regular troops. "All over the country I have

of the Home Guard. I have taught Minister had suddenly become them to shoot. And I have never embarrassed by the suggestion that met men who can handle a rifle like another national anthem (the "Inter-Briton. They are magnificent."

Cotton, Corn for 25 years, at a meeting of Lions' Club in Vancouver re- Total Air Raid & Tobacco For Britain

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter).

It comprises 75,000 bales of cotton, 30,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 2,544,-000 bushels of corn. Britain recently expressed a desire

to secure United States cotton and tobacco to supplement her declining Shipping shortages recently-rese

tricted anything apart from concentrated food products.

via America.-Reuter,

Nazi Transport Systems Disrupted By Russians

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The Russo-German war has inch, every tree, every twig which greatly upset Germany's transport services in the Baltic and on is likely to crackle in his own countine Danube. An official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare said to-day that the train-ferry service between Sassnitz and the "He has trained himself to see by Swedish port of Tralleborg had been suspended.

The port of Constanza has been put out of action, upsetting traffle "And the street corner bookie, from Rumania through the Dar-His eyes are never still, seeking his danelles, and the Germans are forced enemy (the police).

"He knows every short cut, every corner where he can hide. He has a dozen different ways of the closing to Germans of the continuation of the con

getting to one spot, and a dozen trans-Siberian railway is one of the different ways of giving information most important factors of this new conferred with local Japanese mer-

Mayfair hotel. His keen eyes B. B. C. To Give "Knowledge I have gained in my adventures—has—qualified—me—to -Music-Of-

Anthems Discontinued

crease in the number of national Bolivia. "It is a battle of wits. That is the anthems renders it impossible to do The two comclais are replacing He must watch out for bunts when position the Home Guard will be in full justice to them in the time Lieut-Col Yolchi Koko, Military allotted. I have suggested to the Attache to the Embassy in Brazil and "Duty of the Home Guard is to B.B.C. that in future the period the Legations in Argentine, Chile, When there are runners on 1st, delay the action of the enemy and previously taken up by national Peru and Bolivia. 2nd and 3rd, the 1st beam can play to give information to our Regular anthems should be devoted to the national music of nations 'whose

The Internationale When the Labour member, Mr lectured and talked with hundreds Emmanuel Shinwell, asked if the nationale") should be played on Sunday evenings, Mr Duff Cooper replied that no sudden decision had been taken in the matter. Answering the Labour member,

Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Mr Duff Cooper said that the period would certainly include the national song for Russia. Following Mr Duff Cooper's statement in the House of Commons about the playing of national onthems by the B.B.C., the latter —It is officially announced —The first group of farm commodi- announced that the national anthem that British civilian air raid ties acquired by the Agricultural De- period next Sunday evening will partment to ald nations which are be devoted to French national airs, victims of aggression since the Lease The following Sunday period will be

British Tommies To Leave Iceland

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter),-The question of when British troops are stocks, according to Government going to leave Iceland was raised in the House of Commons by a questioner who cited a statement by the Iceland Premier to the effect that British troops will leave when the Americans arrive.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, replied that it was really China has recalled her diplomatic governed by President Roosevelt's representatives from Denmark, al- statement to the Icelandic Premier

JAPAN AND **MEXICO**

Ban On Export Of War Materials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, July 15 (Domei). -Mr Yoshlaki Miura, Japanese chants at the Legation office with regard to the Mexican Government decree banning the export of war materials from Mexico outside the Western Hemisphere.

It is understood that the Japanese Minister will make a representation to the Mexican Foreign Minister, Senor Ezequiel Padilla, to-morrow regarding the Mexican embargo, Military Attache

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, July 16 (Domei) .--"I have been gun-running in LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The Colonel Naokata Utsunomiya of the

named Military Attache to the Mr. Duff Cooper said, "The in- Japanese Legations in Peru and

For Conquest of the score is rather close (one believe they are unobserved; these selected each week and perhaps in Chinese Government has accepted ton as the first Australian Minister.



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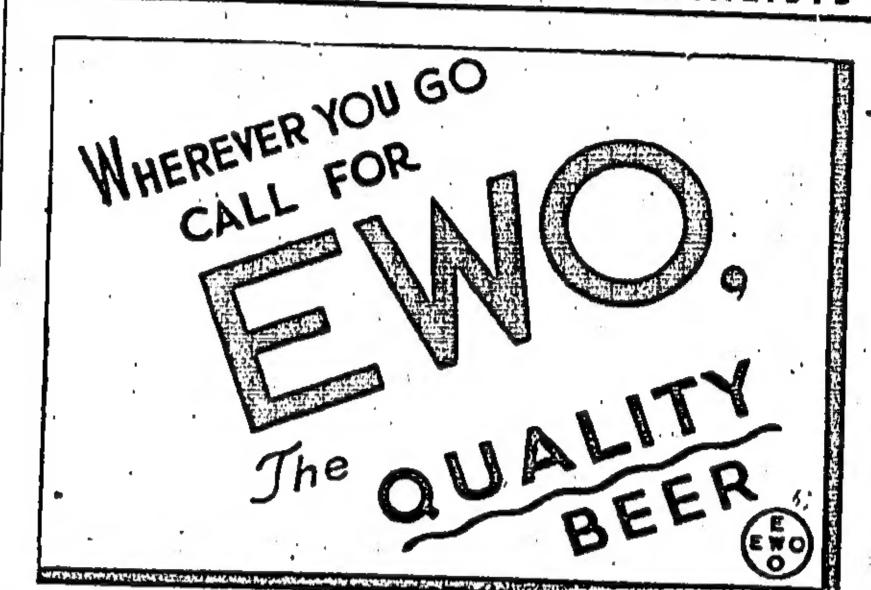


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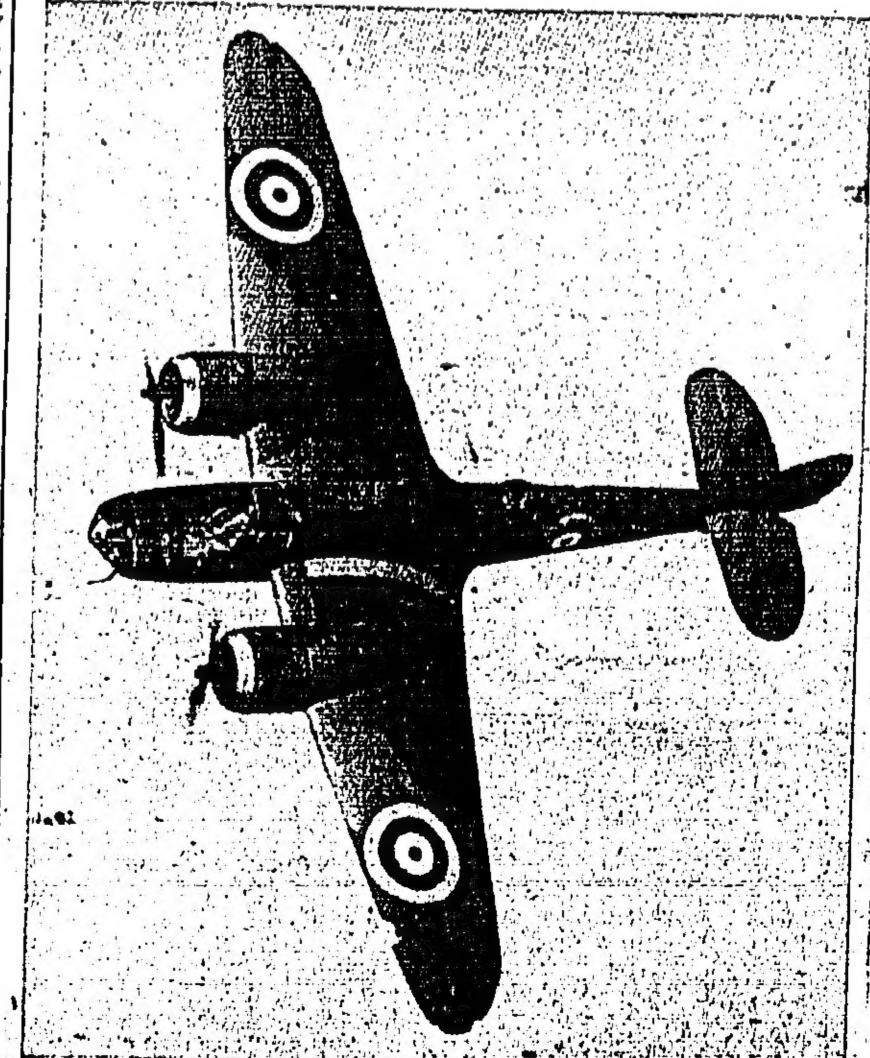
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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

League Teams Consolidate Positions

Thursday,



B. W. Bradbury, No. 3, bowling in the im. tions. portant U. M. Omar-A. Holland rink championship match at the Kowloon Football Club on Sunday. J. C. Gill and J. McKelvie (Hol-Ming Yuen.

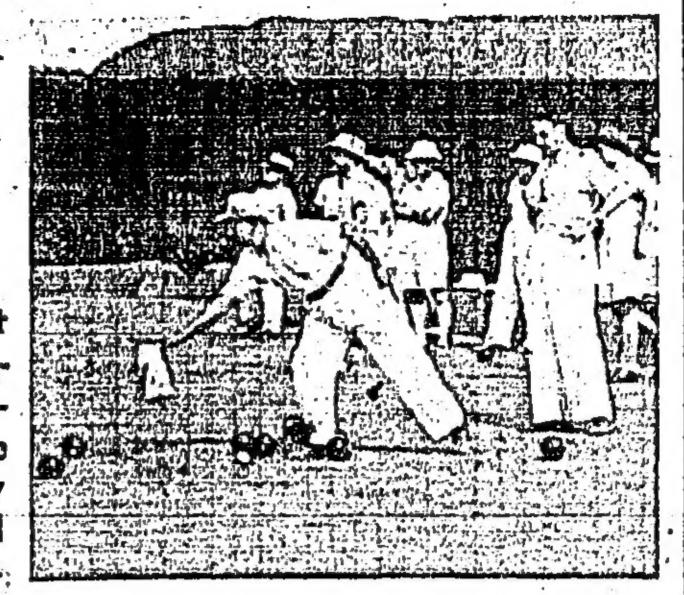
Craigengower Maintain Senior Supremacy

Promising Rink Fixtures

FROM THE ROWLS STATISTICIAN'S point of view, last week's matches in the League provided much of interest inasmuch as seven seasonal records were established; but from the championship viewpoint, the programme merely gave the leading teams in the First and Second Divisions a chance of consolidating their posi-

Craigengower C.C., for instance, took all five points from Kowloon Docks at Hunghom, and though Recreio "A" also No. 3 the line to take. Adam Holland, op-obtained maximum points from their encounter with Kowloon land's rink) closely watching the delivery.— C.C., the Valley men retain their excellent lead in the First posing skip who was beaten 18-23, also studies

Kowloon Tong, who have lost !



U.M. Omar, the brilliant skip, showing his . the position from behind .- Ming Yuen.

Forty-five Teams In Local Soccer Leagues

New Committees Elected

FORTY-FIVE TEAMS in all have entered for all three Divisions of the local football league, three-Laneford, Pui Ngai and Tung Yee-being 1941 affiliations who have been included in the most junior section. The first meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council was held last night under the Chairmanship of Mr Wong Ka-tsun, and

various committees for the new season were elected.

Other members present were Messrs T. G. Stokes, R. M. Major Baseball . Omar, K. K. Ip, H. K. Lee, Charles Ying, Mok Hing, J. Skinner, C. Guimgam, W. J. Brown, Lieut-Cmdr G. S. Hugh-Jones, Capt. R. E. Guest, Lieut. McBell, P. S. M. Overy, Messrs C. A. Goldenberg and L. F. de

The Chairman reported there was a cash balance of over \$9,500 in hand, and suggested that \$5,000 be invested in the purchase of Hongkong Government War Bonds, This was unanimously approved.

Souza (Hon. Secretaries).

Messra Goldenberg and Souza were re-elected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant Secretary respectively. Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected Hon. Treasurers.

New Committees

following Committees were elected: Appeals Board.-President, Vice-Presidents.

Referees Sub-Committee.—Messrs T. G. Stokes, R. M. Omar, H. K. Lec. Emergency Committee.—Messrs J. Skinner, W. J. Brown, Capt., R. E. Guest. Grounds Sub-Committee.-Messrs C. (Chairman). Mok Hing.

Glover. League Management Committee,-Referces Sub-Committee, Emergency Committee, Mr Guingam.

Council

The following will comprise the Council. - Lieut.-Cmdr Hugh-Jones (Royal Naval Recreation Club), W. M. Glover (Royal Navy), R. M. Omar (St Joseph'a), W. J. Brown (Kwong Woh) H. K. Lee (Sing Tao), K. K. II (Eastern), Walter II. Chen (South Chinn), J. Skinner (II.K. Football Club), J. McKelvie (Kowloon Football Cub), Lleut, McBell (Royal Scots), P. S. M. Overy (Middlesex), Capt. R. E. Guest (Area Sports Board), Mok Hing (Chinese Amnteur Athletic Federation), C. Guingam (Junior Clubs' Representative).

The Chairman announced that applications for 'affiliation had been received from Tung Yee, Pul Ngal and Laneford. They were accepted.

Recommendations made at the soon after 4 p.m. it was announced annual general meeting that official that all had been sold. linesmen be appointed for all important matches and that clubs which did not possess their own grounds should stop bargaining for the use of others were brought up and it was agreed to circularise

Clubs for their views. ings of the Council be held on the Engineers were refused entry of a but M. N. Rakusen had five to spare who can tell? second Thursday; of each month, in- junior team in the third division. stend of Wednesday.

Office Lease

The Chairman announced that the ease of the present premises in the Bank of Canton Building would soon expire and said it could be renewed Mr Brown asked whether the Association should not seek more opening date, September 27, will be elaborate premises, but Mr Pryde said that he did not think it was advisable as the Association could not afford more costly premises.

a further two years.

It was agreed to renew the lease for

A MEETING of the League Management Committee, with Mr Skinner in the Chair, entry into the different Divi-Corps, Shell, International, Signals, all The Corps, Shell, International, Signals, Tung TN the Third Division, Kawloon mers.

in their application for promotion RA

N.Y. Giants Defeat Reds 7-4

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP),-New York Glants beat Cincinnati Reds 7-4 to-day in the National Baseball League, Boston Braves. in the same section, defeating Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7 10 Battery: Carpenter, Schumscher, Hart-nett; Danning.

Pittaburgh 1 , 8 Battery: Lanning, Bowman, Lopez.

Boston 4 9 Battery: Tobin, Masi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

was postponed on account of rain.

The Washington-Detroit game

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Rush For Tickets

ton N.E. and Arsenal were sold result of a close measure. within 24 hours of opening: The crowd was limited to 60,000 finished up eight shots to the good and the 20,000 stand sents had been oversubscribed by the week-end. Long queues formed at Wembley and Highbury Stadiums to buy the 40,000 standing-room tickets, and

to the first division, but the

Owing to the number of teams in divisions would have to play midweek games as well as week-end

The next meeting of the League Management Committee will be held on Thursday- when fixtures for the

League Teams

Following are the teams in each division: First division .- St Joseph's, Kowloon, Hongkong, Police, South China, East- McNeill lost to A. J. Hall by 11-29. Navy, Kwong Wah, Engineers. kong. Kit Chee, South China, Sing Tao, L. gower C.C. lost valuable ground, Was 7th Bty R.A., 12th Bty R.A., Engineers, but both Kowloon Tong and Kow-Kwong Wah, Royal Scots, Police. Royal loon F.C., the leaders, scored cleanheld immediately after, when Army Service Corps, Middlesex, sweep victories, at the expense of the applications of teams for Eastern, Signals, Kowloon.
Third division,—Royal Army Service

against Club de Recreio, while Craigengower C.C. rather jeo-pardised their chances in this section by losing to their neighbours, Hongkong F.C., despite green advantage, leaving Kowloon F.C. the strongest challengers to Kowloon Tong. The senior League leaders, Crai-gengower C.C., continued their un-

troubled progress at Hunghom, where they were never in danger of lesing even a ingle point. True, M. Ferguson's rink held their own against U. M. Omar's all-conquering four in the first ten heads or so; but after that, it was easy going for the

B. W. Bradbury's men were again in splendid fettle, conceding only eight shots in all while they themselves piled on 38;

Charlie Rosselet's rink, which had D. A. Rozario at No. 2 instead of L. the game 12 to the bad, -

IN their game against K.C.C., the denimpions, Recreio "A", were without the services of Carlos Silva, but H. A. Alves made an able de-

N. J. Bebbington, who took charge of a rink when J. Fraser left and who has been doing very well since, went down by one shot to R. F. Luz and with a bit of luck, the result might have been re-

"Spuggy" Silva beat Tommy Matiar by ten shots and deserved his win as his front men were playing consistently well all afternoon.

a six-shot win over Recrelo "B"! success. lesing only one point.

lead after the first few heads, the one foot on either side of the base. scores fluctuated greatly in the course of the game and when the last heads were played the visitors against Hongkong F.C., who defeated ktill had a chance of pulling the them by 4-1. mutch out of the fire.

The most peculiar rink game was latter started off with a six, but falled to score again for several stage with a six and two twos.

ALL TICKETS for the Cup managed to score two to snatch a than the rule. A. K. Minu, who led for the stort

Against J. J. Basto, who had bad luck with a couple of his heavy On the other hand, A. P. Guterres, who defeated M. R. Abbas by three shots, won chiefly as the result of his accurate "heavies" in the con-

against J. C. S. Fender.

a sound game all through.

J. F. MacGolvan and J. Shepherd the second and third divisions, it had a close game and the honours was decided that, teams in these were shared, each rink scoring 20

THE match between the two Kow-I loon B.G.C. teams was chiefly notable for the victory of Percy Peckham over Jock McKelvie. It was only by one shot, but it preventled the "A" team from making a clean The "B" team tried out another

skip, W. McNeill, who used to be so successful in the Second Division while playing for Craigengower C.C. Second division.-Ordnance, Hong- IN the Second Division, Craigen-

Recrelo and Taikoo respectively.

Yee, Laneford, 7th Bly R.A., 36th Bly B.G.C. remain at the head of the The Police players only just R.A., 36th Bly R.A., table despite being idle last week. scraped through in the second round. Royal Engineers were successful 24th Biy R.A., 20th Biy R.A., 965th Biy The Indians had a splendid chance and will have to produce better form of passing them, but came a cropper against the Talkoo men,

only one match in the Second Division, had a clean sweep How To Play Baseball DODDOS 3. The First Baseman

BECAUSE of the frequency of plays to first base, the first kasemen should be a good, reliable player. He should be of the tall, rangy type but not necessarily very fast. This position is an excellent one for a slow, poor throwing, but good

basemen should play as far in balls go to the right, the feet should be shifted to the right so that the left foot is on or against the right the base line as his ability in side of the base and vice versa on Gaddi, were not seriously extended fielding his position, both for throws to his left. by R. Morrison's four, who finished ground and thrown balls will On throws which ground and thrown balls, will permit. This may vary but he should at least feel comfortable in his position and should not and try to retire the runner afterputy and his rink scored the biggest tire the runner in case the ball win, by 30-16, against E. C. Fincher, goes to one of the other ingoes to one of: the other in-

While runners are on first base in most cases, he will play on the bag until after the pitcher has started his throw and then advance into the diamond to field his position or along the base line toward second.

Many tall rangy fellows who look to be ideal first basemen are failures because they are unable to find the base on receiving throws. The posi-A T Sookunpoo, the Indians retained tion of the feet on taking throws of their unbeaten home record with all kinds is very essential to the He should either be touching the

Although the Indians were in the base with one or both feet or have

undoubtedly that between A. R. THE draw for the second him, and at tea time Dallah was are, still far too many weak other infielders. leading 22-10. Silva was suscess- pairs in the tournament to the should cover his base as soon ful on only three heads up to that make the negative the party of the possible after the ball is hit to ful on only three heads up to that make the second round games one of the infielders because he will After tea, however, the Portuguese interesting and until the wheat thus make a target at which to staged a remarkable recovery and has been sifted from the chaff, throw. This gives them confidence. were actually leading 24-23 when clashes between the better pairs. Reach is one thing that a 1st bsmn the last head was played. Dallah will be the execution wether should have, whether they be left or the last head was played. Dallah will be the exception rather right handers.

> In the rinks, however, there are The 1st bsmn should field all ground only 16 left in the competition. The balls which come into the territory finals against the four Strange the bag and retire the runner.

so convincingly against W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and A. cluding stages. The doctor played M. Holland last week, have been drawn against another K.B.G.C. rink in R. P. Philips, P. A. Peckapplications of Artillery and Kit STRENGTHENED by the return of ham, J. E. Henson and A. Hyde-Lay. Chee were rejected.

STRENGTHENED by the return of ham, J. E. Henson and A. Hyde-Lay. On paper form, one would think that The applications of Tung Yee, Lane- tained their revenge against Police, the Craigengower rink, having ford and International for entry into conceding only half a point. Deakin beaten Holland's men, should have It was also decided that future meet- the second division were refused, beat Wally Mair by only one shot, no difficulty against Hyde-Lay; but One of the better games should

be that arranged for the Kowloon C.C. where L. J. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, of Club tle Recreto, will Help Bombed Civilians in Britain meet J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas, of Indian R.C. The result should be very close.

A good game is likely to be seen when J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. arq F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro, will meet L. Sykes, W. McNeill, R. Dunrink originally had Carlos Silva as Bombed Areas in Britain. Such skip, but the latter-has been obliged to step out on account of Illness gifts will be received by the and Leonard Xavier, usually a No. 1, has come in at No. 3 while Johnny Ribeiro goes from No. 3 to skip. The Police rink of W. McLeod, W. House, B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd, who have done so well in the Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 League, will be well and truly tested by the Talkoo four of R. Main, J. a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Watson, W. Melrose and J. C. Chal-

1. POSITION. The first with both feet in the diamond. When

worry whether he will be able wards. If he allows the ball to go to cover the base in time to re- by, he gives the runner an extra

If balls are thrown to the baseman's left and he is unable to hold the base and so retire the runner, he should eatch the ball and tag the runner, or slide head first for If the balls are thrown high, he

should jump into the air, catch the ball (in one hand, if necessary) and 2. POSITION ON THE BASE, touch the base upon alighting. If the balls are thrown low, he should reach out as far as possible and catch or trap the ball, but he

should be in front of the ball so that should he miss it, his body will stop the ball and so hinder the runner from advancing another. If balls come directly at the base the first bean should step into the diamond and reach for the balk. He

should remember that the runner is out when the ball is held in one or both hands. In every case, he should be alert

and take a position to throw as soon as nossible. It is better if he will crouch when

Dallah and C. M. Silva. The round of the pairs and the allow him to jump more quickly in third round of the rinks was case of a bad throw. This is especiheads while his opponent passed made during the week. There ally true when receiving throws from

3. FIELDING THE POSITION.

holders of the title, R. Basa, A. E. which he is to cover. He should get Contes, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Ros- in front of the ground balls, field selet, should get into the quarter- them cleanly, and should then cover If he is not in a position to retire

A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. | the runner, the pilcher should Bradbury and U. M. Omar, who won TURN to Page 5, Column Two

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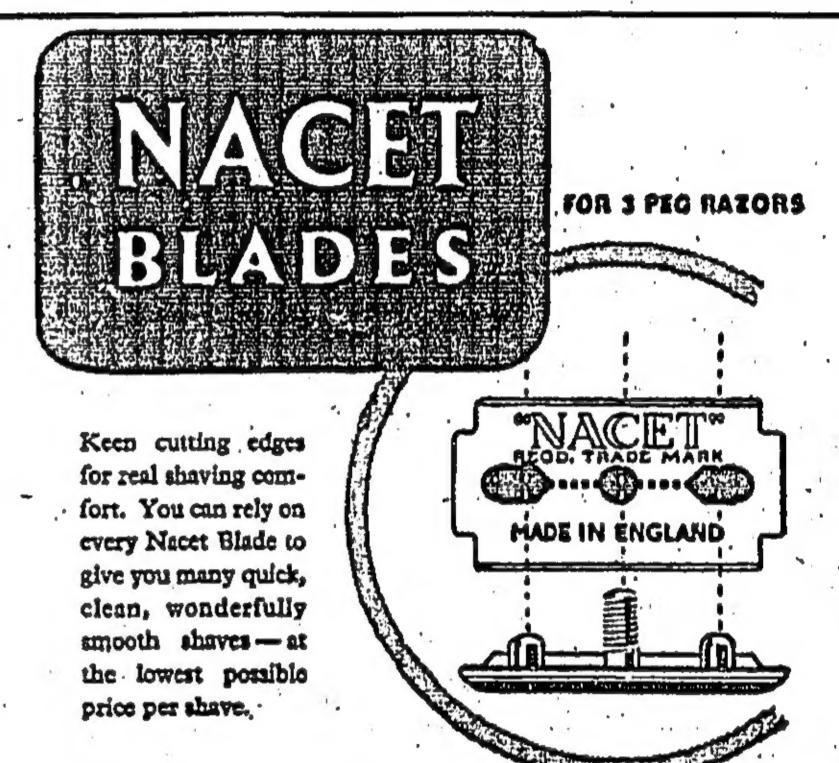
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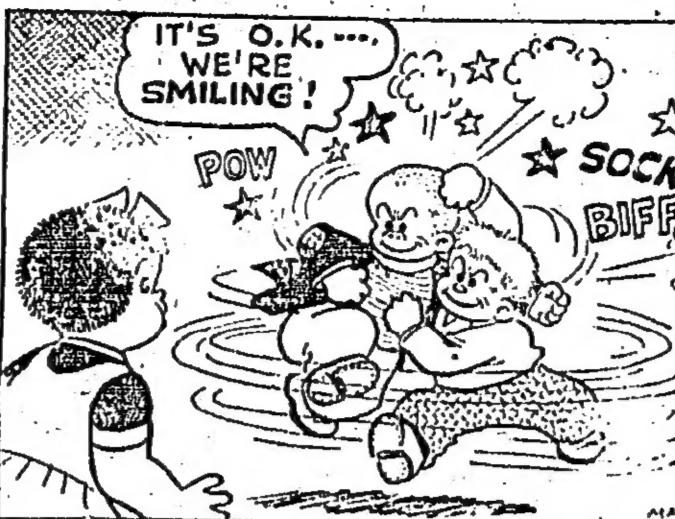
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Ernie Bushmiller



Spoliation Germany's New

Sufficient data are now available to tell in detail the story of the systematic spoliation practised by Germany in the countries she has occupied. It is deliberately planned and ruthlessly applied. It is calculated to turn the once independent kingdoms and republics into economic satellites of the Reich, and to make their inhabitants feeble and spiritless.

Nazi Germany is a monster that takes all and gives nothing, except that now and again with cruel cunning she ostentatiously makes a gift to one victim of goods she has stolen from another, writes a correspondent of "The Times."

The Poles, who were already their weekly ration is now 2,000 warned that renewals may not be poor before the Nazi hordes grammes (about 414 lb.). They possible. descended upon them, have been cream; now every nunce goes to the compelled to surrender their rubber reduced to the worst condition. Reich. Every one of the six conquered Milk production has diminished by order to economise mechanical procountries — Holland, Belgium, one millard litres owing to the pulsion owners of mills and saw-slaughter of cattle. Dutch house-wives get only half a bottle twice a year of the oil they used so freely in their cooking, and the weekly ration their cooking, and the weekly ration their cooking, and the weekly ration to conomise mechanical propulsion owners of mills and saw-mills have been bidden to readopt with the severe privations, but it is no their cooking, and the weekly ration to conomise mechanical propulsion owners of mills have been bidden to readopt with the severe privations, but it is no their cooking, and the weekly ration to conomise mechanical propulsion owners of mills and saw-mills have been bidden to readopt with the severe privations. ing the Polish nation.

land was the land of plenty; since every 24 days. the invasion the food conditions have steadily deteriorated. Only sugar was rationed before May of last year; now almost everything strictly rationed. Holland has althat can be rationed is rationed; and ways been an egg-producing country. the authorised quantity is often not in peace-time 2½ milliard eggs were obtainable. It is moreover only too produced a year, of which one milevident that the rationing scheme liard were consumed at home. Now nims at obtaining as much plunder each person gets one egg a weekas possible and reducing the popula- if he is lucky. tion to a bare subsistence level.

Horse-Hash

slaughtered, the largest first, as con- tops.

exaggeration to say that the of all fats is 250 grammes. Boter Germans are deliberately stary- bind-middel has largely taken the place of butter; it consists mainly of Before the German invasion Hol- pieces of tollet soap may be bought

Ration Cards

The rationing of cheese, for in- their appearance on August 12. The but a special ration card has been stance, shows how the system works to the advantage of the Germans. has been introduced. A clothing the first cat and the half-year, and so many points the half-year, and so many points the first cat and the half-year, and so many points the army of occupation is exempted. is described as "elegance" to have it is clearly one of their aims to cold. Half the stock of pigs has been wooden soles and heels with leather make Poland part of the vast Euro-

The Dutch are great bread enters; hold petrol permits, and they are the out-growing land.

tyres to the Nazi authorities. In

Vegetables Preserved

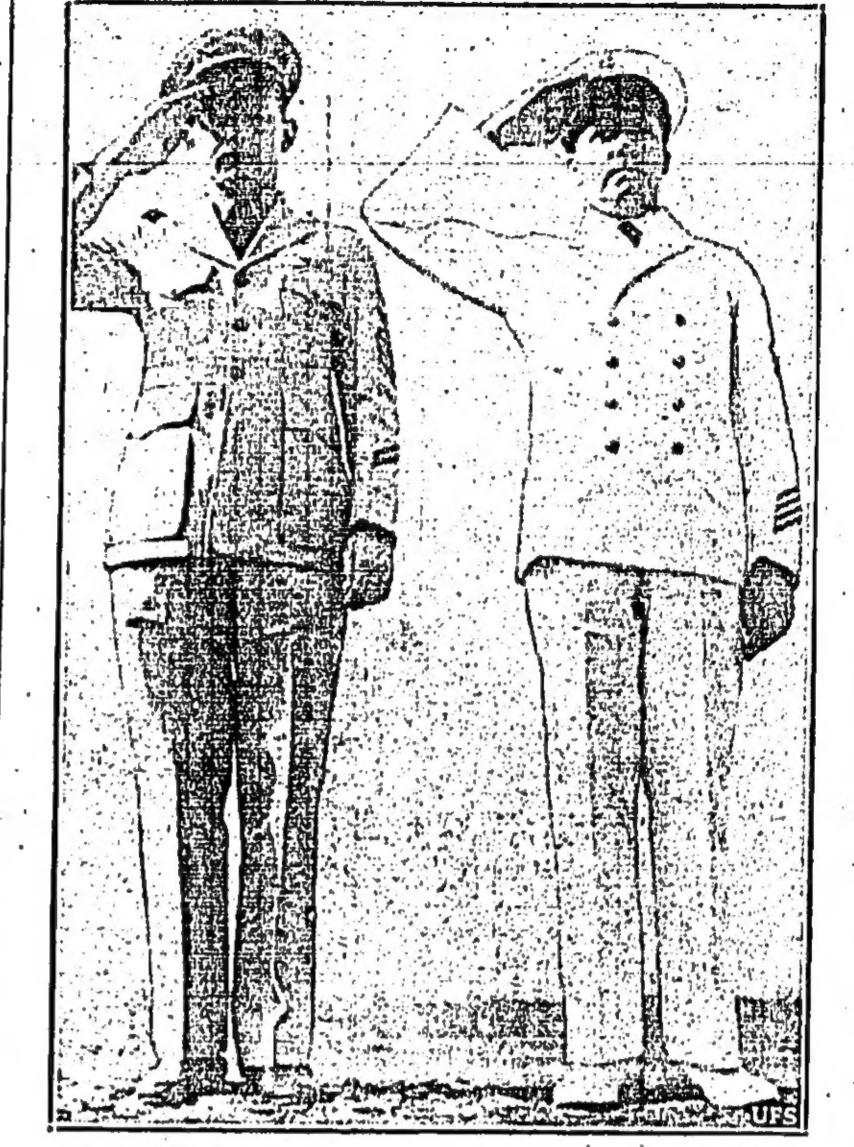
At a time when the vegetable crop was, extremely good the Dutch were not allowed to buy vegetables for themselves. The factories which 'specialise in the drying of vegetables are working, by order, 24 hours a day; their produce is dispatched to

Fish is sometimes obtainable in fair quantities, but the quality has deteriorated, fishing in the North Sea having become dangerous. One of the instructors at a cookery school said the other day: "We have to rely on the fish caught in our inland waters. Mussels are a very good food." Domestic pets are being kill-Ration cards for clothing made ed. There is little food for them,

bean granary which is to supply their

suming the greatest amount of corn.
The German-controlled Dutch wireless is trying to popularise horseflesh by broadcasting recipes for horse-hash made-up with vinegar, bayleaf, onlons, water, and rice.

The Dutch are wight broad entered with vinegar, by the first part of the Dutch total needs. They have annexed about itwo-thirds of the acreage producing to Germany. The shortage of petrol two-fifths—but the best two-fifths—of the wheat area, about half the barley area—again the better half—and just over a third of



KHAKI FOR NAVY-To make men less visible, U. S. Navy will replace white uniforms with khaki. At Washington Naval Air station, Chief Petty Officer H. F. Mears, left, wears now uniform. C.P.O. Joseph McGuire is in white.

Physician Sprays Noses able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain an article purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain a purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain a purchased. Second-hand clothes are able to obtain a p

Spraying the nasal tissues with |vaccine was recommended to the American Medical Convention at Cleveland by Dr Theodore Walsh, of St Louis.

Detailing the long and mostly unsuccessful fight by the medical profession_against_the_commonest_of mankind's diseases, Dr Walsh said that the use of vaccine was now considered the nearest thing to a cold preventive.

of the poison which caused the

The spraying of the vulnerable preparation of the poison caused a gress reported to-day, concentration of anti-bodies to be formed there as a defence against the invading germs.

The anti-bodies which were rushed great savings in weight, machinery to the spot consisted of substances in and fuel. the blood whose job it was to neutralise the cold germs and their

The spraying with a milder solution Steel Co., said: of the menace was not severe erough to cause a cold, but was strong enough to call up, in most cases, enough anti-bodies to deal with any real invasion which might be attempted for some time after treat- the world has known.

"Better Than Injections"

The concentration of invading germs was always higher in the nasal tissues than anywhere else.

spray prevention method, said Dr the last war." Walsh. 74 per cent, gave good repoor, Warren. Ohio, sald manufacturers of

ected under the skin or swallowed. Industry,

Speeding Up Production

New Welding Process

LOS ANGELES, June 1,-The The vaccine was a modified form United States is employing new welding processes for steel and aluminium to speed up its armament programme, nose tissues with a "watered-down" speakers at the Western Metal Con-

> A new aluminium alloy will permit use of the metal: for war vessels, with

James P. Gill of Latrobe, Pa., chief metallurgist for the Vanadium Alloys

"Steel for defence weapons are produced faster, more efficiently and more economically than in any war

"Defence weapons are vastly improved through recently developed welding processes which produce machines more scientifically perfect Of 627 cases treated by the nasat than mything ever dreamed of in

The experiments indicated, he spot welding equipment are developnided, that masal spraying gave better results than if the vaccine were inweld aluminium in the aircraft

"Kitchen Front" Also Has Its Own Peace Aims

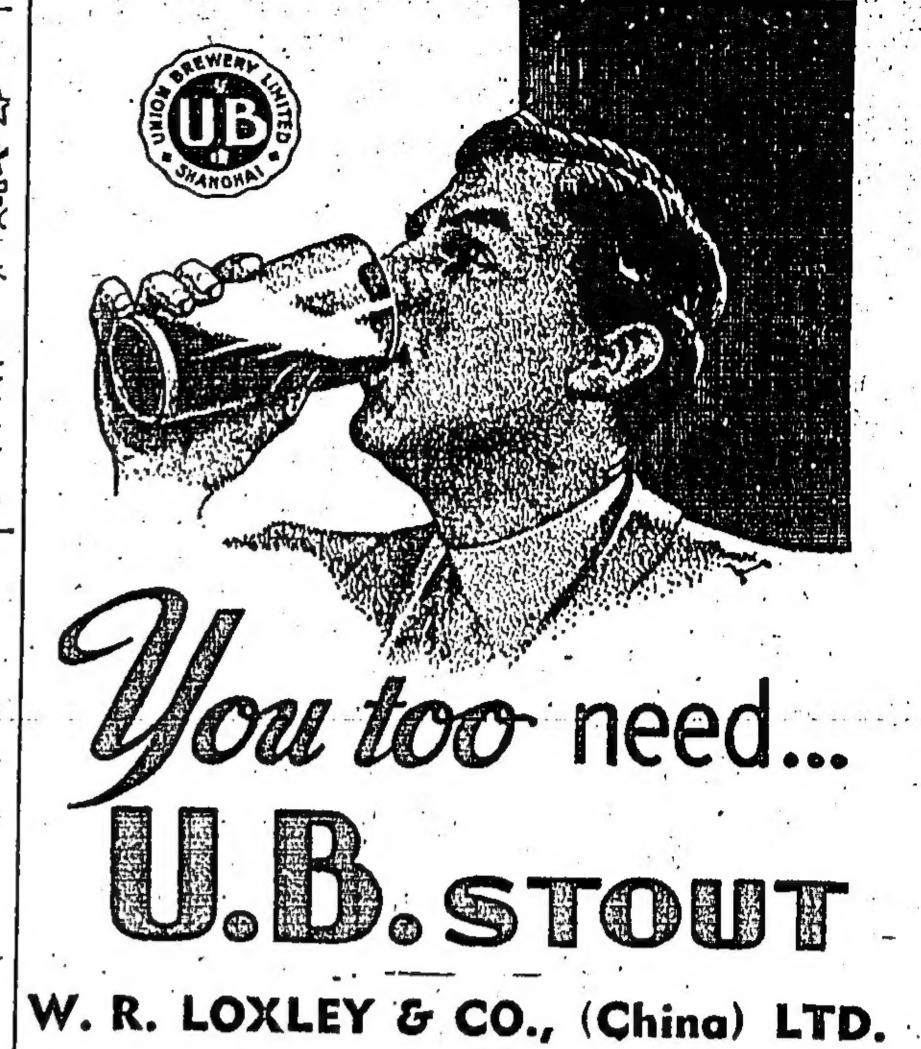
LONDON.-Now that peace aims are so frequently a topic of conversation, housewives of Britain are revolving a few of their own. Attention has been drawn to prevalent ambitions along this line by Mr George Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works here.

family man, and as a builder Mr connecting the two. Hicks has given a great deal of thought to what he calls "the housewife's workshop"-the kitchen. This room, he says, must be given special attention in the thought of the pencetlene planner.

As a Government official, as a with a hatchway, as well as a door

Kitchen Fittings His experience with kitchen problems convinces him that the more fittings that can be built into the actual structure of the room the more satisfactory it will be.

He seek, as one of the housewives' Postwar houses, Mr Hicks says, peace alms, not only a place for everything, but a specially designed place for everything, the idea being want to take its pleasure at home to minimize the number of shelves, rather than seek them outside. The ideal kitchen of the small house he envisages as essentially an extension of the main living room, preferably put into them.



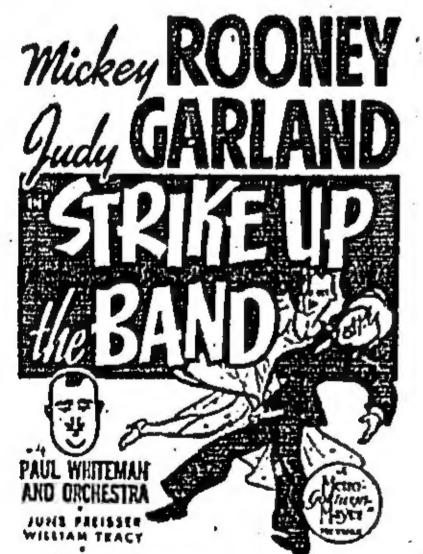




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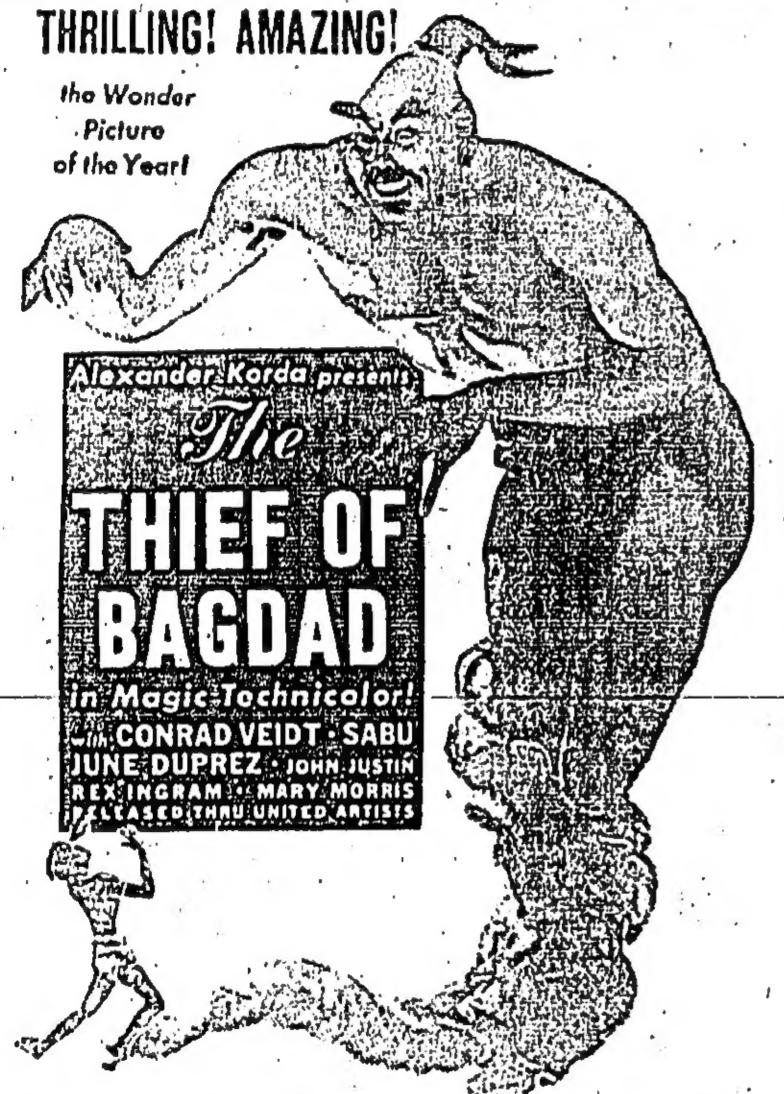


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Sudden Resignation Konoye Cabinet

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Japan seize the opportunity for further expansion in Indo-China. On the other hand, the more moderate politicians led by Baron Hiranuma, Minister for the Interior, who is known for his cautiousness and strength of mind, and who was brought into the Cabinet by Prince Konoye last December in order to support him against the extremists, is believed to have favoured a watching policy until events in Europe should be more clear. Big Business Worried

This section of the Government is believed to be strongly supported by big business in Japan which is becoming very nervous at the strain on Japanese finances and her expnomic position due to the war in China.

While the reasons for the resignation of the Japanese Government must be speculation at present, it seems that the probable division of opinion between the two factions was so neute that the extremists, led by the Army, forced the resignation in the hope of carrying their policy with the new government, No Basic Change

TOKYO, July 16 (Reuter).— Following the resignation of the Cabinet, authoritative . Government circles state that there will be no change in the Government's basic policies in either the domestic or international field.

Washington Waits

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). -Members of the State Department refused to comment on the Japanese Cabinet resignation pending further

Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, told a press con-ference that he had received no official information yet.

Columbia

Picture

It is generally believed that the conservative business group has forced out the Army-controlled Government and if so, this could be of extreme importance to America, according to officials.

It is stated here that President Roosevelt had hoped that this might sometime occur and had therefore avolded any serious break with

Japan in recent weeks, Business Friendly To U.S.

clined to be more friendly to America and less anxious to 'co- up." operate with the Axis.

have upset Japanese foreign policy night. in some degree in the view of some observers here.

The Russo-British Pact has also proved an embarrassment to Japan, eausing some popular discontent which has possibly strengthened the hands of the business group.

Alexander's Words On U-Boat Losses

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many and Italy. Recent enemy shipping losses have been highly satisfactory. Move Into Iceland

"The American move into Iceland was a most-significant event." Mr Alexander added, "I am certain, myself, that by this action the United States will be able to fulfill her declared intention of protecting the western hemisphere more efficient-

The First Sen Lord said that he read the American Press in cable form, each morning because he regarded it with such importance. One description of the occupation of Iceland giving the meeting of the Americans and British, said that the British knew the Americans were soldiers after their own hearts and had been ordered to see that arma-ments arrived safely, and that the Americans knew they were meeting men who knew how to use that armament and who were not going to stop until the world's enemy was beaten so completely that he would never again cause trouble.

IF JAPAN MOVES SOUTHWARD

FROM PAGE ONE

pore, Burma, India and Philippines.

May Lead To War Mr Kamiura's oral representations to the Fereign Office suggest that Japan is hoping to increase her supplies of oil, rubber, tin and other commodities from the Netherlands targets, the bombing was pretty ac-

East Indies, but there is no sign that curate and effective." Commentators here profess to

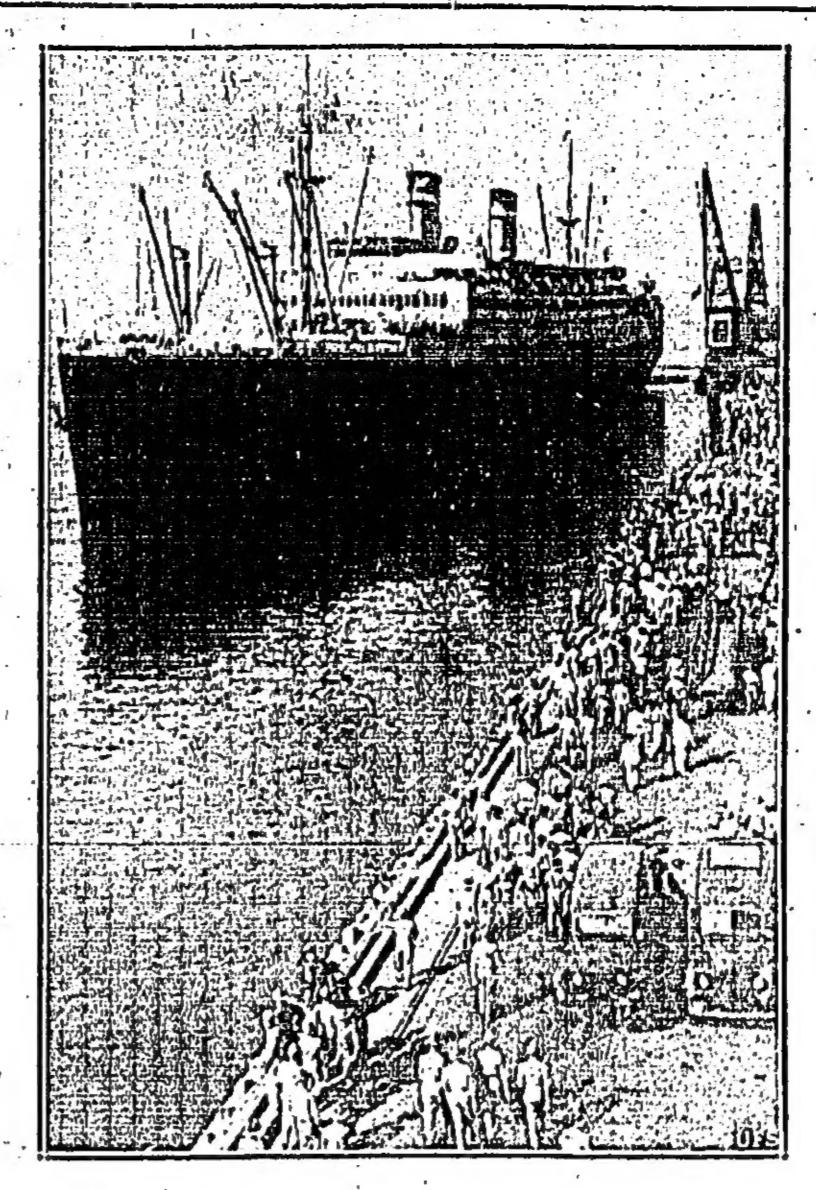
think that an embargo on Japanese trade by the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands East Indies will probably lead Japan to participate in the war. It is also suggested that the growing importance of Vladivostok, which

has suddenly been transformed from the back entrance to the front door of Soviet Russia, makes it evident that the Soviet Union will not face a Japanese blockade of the port without hitting back hard.

Ships are already en route to Viadivostok from all over the world and others are being loaded with cargoes of rubber, tin, wool, jute, shellae and other products.

Ships Requisitioned In Australia

SYDNEY, July 16 (Reuter).-The -Australian Government have requisitioned 63 ships from the inter-State trade, the Minister for Commerce, Sir Earle Page, announced to-day. The ships will be operated by a shipping control board.



YANKS ARRIVE IN MANILA-Liner Washington, researcy commandocred by U. S. government for transport, arrives in Manila and lands soldiers to reinforce Philippine garrisons. She made similar stops at Panama and Hawaii.

Couldn't See In Kiel Not Blazing

HOVERING over Kiel in a recent raid, an R.A.F. pilot spent an hour trying to find a space in which his bombs would not merely fall into a mass of raging flames.

"At last," he sald, "I spotted at WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter), section where the fires seemed to be Japanese business circles are in-thinning cut, thinning cut,
"Then I went in and stoked them

Crews reported that the results The firm policy of Britain and of this raid were even more im-America in the Pacific is believed to pressive than those of the previous

Factory Blew Up

Our powerful force of bombers used much the same tactics as before. The first wave lit guiding fires which shore out in the cloudless sky. Then high explosives began to shatter buildings in the dockyards and the town.

The next wave of bombers found both banks of the south end of the cstuary already outlined by fires.
Their bombs led the flames outward in all directions. The lines of fire crossed each other and converged. A large factory at the north end of the naval dockyards blew up,

No More Room

Soon the smoke began to mass until at moments it seemed as though a dense fog had settled over the city. But the fog was continually rent by explosions. As it eddied in the wind the crews could see where the fires had mapped out the docks.

Rows of buildings and warehouses
were burning, with darker lines between to mark the streets.

In the words of one pllot, "It looked as if one could hardly squeeze in between the bursting shells," Searchlights were as active as the

guns. Some pilots had to dive right down to get away from them, One bomber developed engine trouble on the way out. But the pilot got there, bombed, and brought his aircraft safely home on one

NAZI CITIES DEVASTATED

-> FROM PAGE ONE

were shown to the press to-day. They prove that the bombing was entirely concentrated on the aerodrome and all aerodrome buildings had been burnt out and the adjoining barracks were badly knocked about. The Dortmund-Ems Canal, surrounding part of the aerodrome, and a big rallway junction also suffered. "The photographs show clearly to

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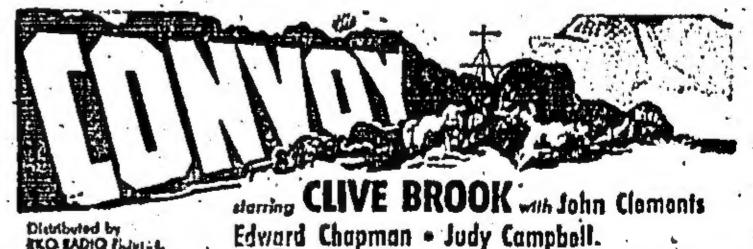
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LONDON, July 16 (UP). Responsible quarters here believe that if Japan launches a large-scale invasion of Indo-China, as now appears probable, the United States and Great Britain may reply by proclaiming a complete embargo of all strade with Japan, cutting off exports and imports alike.

A crisis of unparalleled DETAILS severity appears to be brewing in the Pacific. Observers believe that the next few days may OF TOBRUK witness Japan's establishment of naval and air bases in southern SORTIE Indo-China, probably with, but possibly without, the consent of Viehy. Japan's principal immediate objective appears to be Camranh Bay.

on Tokyo to launch a large-scale London to-day. naval blockade of Vladivostok. Observers surmise that Vladivostok comes after Indo-China in Japan's time table but they are not sure.

Japan. President Roosevelt is still the Tobruk perimeter. believed to be anxious to avoid action ; which the Japanese could miscon- casualties to the enemy and to secure strue as provocation and to prefer, identifications. though within limits, to shun Pacific diversion from the battles in the Atlantic and in Europe,

key naval and air force bases in sought. No tanks were encountered. Indo-China, she will possess a sort of springboard to Thailand, Singa- men wounded and three missing. pore, Burma, India and Philippines.

May Lead To War

Mr Kamiura's oral representations to the Foreign Office suggest that Japan is hoping to increase her supplies of oil, rubber, tin and other commodities from the Netherlands' East Indies, but there is no sign that her wish will be fulfilled.

Indies will probably lead Japan to participate in the war.

ing importance of Vladivostok, which this morning off the south coast by that whatever they said about us TURN to Back Pagor Column 5 our fighters.

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, JULY 17 (UP).-THE VERNACULAR PRESS INDICATES THAT THE NEW JAPANESE CABINET WILL PROBABLY CONSIST PREDOMINANTLY OF ARMY AND NAVY MEN, COMPRISING A STRONG CENTRALISED WAR CABINET. ONLY SPECULATIONS ARE SO FAR AVAILABLE AS TO PERSONNEL. THE RESIGNATION OF THE KONOYE GOVERNMENT FOLLOWED PRESS DEMANDS FOR GREATER CENTRALISATION OF THE GOVERNMENT IN STRONGER HANDS AND CLIMAXED THE POLITICAL CRISIS PRECIPITATED BY THE SOVIET-GERMAN WAR.

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A CENTURY

BEVIN PREDICTION

paign to-night that he hoped that

Hitler's attack on Russla might lead

to the closing up of the "black chap-

ter of ostracism and misunderstand-

war. It might well bring about

only we handle the situation right,

thing that had occurred in the past."

LATEST

PEACE

Count Matsudaira,

OF

Coincidentally with the resignation of the Cabinet, the vernacular press predicted that the Soviet-German war would reach a "precipitous stage" early in September. They demanded that Japan "do something," emphasising the necessity for a solution of the "China affair" and the promotion of a southward movement.

The Thai ambassador, Phya Saisena, conferred with Foreign Office officials yesterday aftern oon and the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, has postponed his departure to his summer

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).

A raid made by British forces from Tobruk which the enemy Matsuoka.

Konoye, while Mr Shigemitsu is a possible successor to Mr Matsuoka. mistook for a major attempt to Meanwhile, Hitler is reliably said break out of the town took place Cabinet's resignation to the Emperor to be exerting the utmost pressure on July 12, it was disclosed in in the presence of Marquis Kido and

The raid was carried out followed the earlier resignation of astride the road from Tobruk to Cabinet Councillor Fusanosuke Ku-El Gobi, about 38 miles south of hara, who stated that his resignation Attitude Stiffens

Diplomatic exchanges between a tank-hunting platoon supporting and machine gun political party leadership and his belief that leaders in the present the resignation of the Japanese Cabinet. but unofficial circles the special meeting at which the Diplomatic exchanges between a tank-hunting platoon supporterisis should be "pure," without London and Washington in the past of by artillery and machine gun former party associations, on which the special meeting at which the stated that it was the result of decision to resign was reached in

The object of the raid was to cause

Casualties

The British inflicted over 50 easualties and brought back five Nevertheless, if Japan establishes prisoners, who gave the identifications The British casualties were ten The enemy's description of this small operation was "a determined sortic to break out of Tobruk."

British Isles Free Of Raid

Up to 6 p.m. G.M.T. there were with imagination and, tolerance; It is also suggested that the growAn enemy bomber was shot down will learn as they are learning now, most likely that the radical group Nanking Government headed by

Mr Shigemitsu Sudden Resignation

Of Konoye Cabinet . TOKYO, July 16 (UP).—The Japanese Cabinet resigned en bloc this evening in order to enable the Government immediately to strengthen its policies to cope with domestic and international situations; however, the Emperor command Prince Konoye to remain in office pending further orders.

Mr. Matsuoka, who has been clash of the week, did not attend the Clash submitted his resignation. Generals Minemi, Nishio and Itagaki are mentioned among possible successors to Premier Premier Konoye tendered the Possible Turns In

Japanese Crisis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July Tobruk. The operation was the was due to his former association with (UP).—The State Department stated that it was the result of view of his indisposition; however, dominantly eligible to Cabinet posts. groups within Japan; firstly, to Mr Kenji Tomita, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet.

to the Axis, and, secondly, those ness of the situation, the Emperor wanting to seek better relations and Empress announced an interrupwith Britain and the United States. Which group will dominate, the new regime is not known, but ex- office July 17, 1940 upon the resigna-

perts were of the opinion that if tion of the Cabinet headed by LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-The the first group dominates it is then Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal. Minister of Labour, Mr Ernest Bevin, said at the opening of the likely that someone of the type of "More Women For War Work" cam-Mr Toshio Shiratori, former Ambassador to Rome will become Foreign, Minister and Japan will de- events in Japan's history during the nounce the non-aggression pact with year-long tenure of Prince Konoye's Russia as a prelude to a possible cabinet included, firstly, the dissoluattack on Vladivostok, or she might tion of all political Parties in the ing which has gone on since the last! strike southwards, particularly at movement for the inauguration of a targets.

Commentators here profess to few enemy aircraft operated off our with the British Commonwealth Mr Shigemitsu will very likely be Secondly, the conclusion of the Commentators here profess to few enemy aircraft operated on the think that an embargo on Japanese coasts to-day none flew overland, might be a great contributing factor; the Foreign Minister and will loosen Tripartite Alliance which bound to-

U.S. Preparedness

will be pushed out of the Cabinet and President Wang Ching-wei when the hour of trial came, we did that they will undertake forceful November 30 last year. not hesitate. We did not hold action shortly after the new Cablact against them the propaganda or any-

United States preparedness for a Union on April 13 while the Foreign Japanese thrust to the south was Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, was indicated in political quarters here en route home after his state visits to to-day by the announcement by the Berlin and Rome. Navy Department that Manila and Suble Bays have been mined. It is Extremists Versus Moderates assumed that this precaution was LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—It is taken lest the Japanese, in some generally believed that the Japanese desperate gesture to ald Germany, Government have been sharply off the United States forces in the Russin, says "Reuter's" Far East such as the Dutch East Indles, Singapore or Camranh Bay.

His Excellency Major-General A. ing the Troops in China, who has been

\$500 Donation To Bomber Fund

A donation to the Bomber Fund of \$500 was received this morning from believed to be strongly supported by There is another using a can tell TURN to Back Page, Column 3 you. There is a room at the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

The Konoye Cabinet assumed office exactly a year ago and resigned 30 minutes after the Regarding the Russo-German war, a the Emperor of the Cabinet's

decision reached at an emergency meeting held at 5.30 p.m.

it a vital necessity to effect a com-16 plete change."

near clash between the two he turned in his resignation earlier

Meanwhile, Indicating the serioustion to the Imperial vacation at Hayama and are returning to Tokyo. to-morrow.

The Konoye Cabinet assumed

Events In Office

"Reuter" says that the outstanding LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A Continuing, Mr Bevin said, "Russia the Japanese Ambassador to London, National Service Association." totalitarian national structure which

gether Japan with Germany and

Fourthly, the conclusion of Neutrality Pact with the Soviet

The extremist party led by Mr! Matsucka, the Foreign Minister, and

believed to have strongly urged that insistent as ever. Japan selze the opportunity for further expansion in Indo-China. On the other hand, the more moderate politicians led by Baron

E. Grasett, General Officer Command- Hiranuma, Minister for the Interior, who is known for his cautiousness! appointed to a higher command at brought into the Cabinet by Prince Home, will leave the Colony on Konoye last December in order to support him against the extremists, is believed to have favoured a watching policy until events in Europe should be more clear.

Big Business Worried This section of the Government is

No Slackening In Soviet Offensive: Centre Fighting

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 16 (UP).—There is no slackening of the Russian offensive towards the west from the Dnieper River.

It is stated that the centre of hostilities appears to have shifted to the northwestern Baltic sector in the direction of Pskov and Porkhov.

The three-day battle which led to the Russian recapture of Rogachev and Zhlobin is con- U. S. AIR

report there is confidence in BASES. IN Russian quarters as the rate of the German advance has been THE P. I. considerably reduced compared with the first onslaught in western Ukraine.

There is other evidence of increasing Russian calm in the slackening of the evacuation of women and children, while there is no evidence of disruption in transport.

Defence In Depth

Pacific Water Mined Prince Konoyc went to Hayama at matic authorities report that the Soviets, on July 12, advised the Rear Admiral Morcell answered at three danger zones in wered "Yes" when asked by the

A statement was issued by the Cabinet saying "It was felt exceed-ingly necessary immediately to structure of the Back Page, Column 3 tructure of the Back Page, Column 3 even after independence is

Continental

-An Air Ministry communique Government has the right to continue states that several squadrons of to maintain a naval establishment Blenheim bombers attacked Admiral Morcell disclosed that the enemy shipping in docks at Rot- air base at Cavite, Luzon, is now terdam this afternoon. Direct forty per cent. completed and that hits were made on many ships, patrol squadrons are already operatincluding one of over 15,000 ing there.

Ware-houses and stores were heavily damaged.

missing. Two of these actually seen to bomb their asserted that the Navy already had

Ship Hit Off France

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A tions bases and have been especially single Beaufort aircraft of the active lately. Constal Command attacked an enemy | Admiral Morcell stated that the supply ship of 3,500 tons off the navy has a fuel depot, hospital, an northwest coast of France this ammunition depot and other facilit-

hits were seen on the stern of the policy of the Administration to build

Construction Work Well Advanced SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP). — Rear-Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Premier, had returned from military observer in London to-day Navy, to-day told the Naval Yards and Docks of the U.S. stated that the next few days would be crucial for the Russians' bold presentatives that the construction of naval air bases in the Philippines will not conflict with

Congressman Bates raised a longawaited question when he asked how the investment of millions of dollars. in the Philippines, including the Cavite air base, could be reconciled with the independence programme. Rephrasing Rear-Admiral Morcel's reply, Chairman Vinson said; "We always had the right to maintain a naval station in the Philippines irrespective of the final decision on LONDON, July, 16 (Reuter). Philippine independence. This

Work Well Advanced Rear Admiral John Towers told the Committee that the base at Four British bombers are well advanced and that it would be Cavite including the barracks was were used for "operation training." He fairly extensive air operation installations in various Philippine areas. Cavite and Olongapo are actively maintained as naval opera-

lies in the Philippines. A salvo of bombs was dropped and | Chairman Vinson asked, "Is it the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Alexander's Encouraging Words On U-Boat Losses

extricate themselves from their For divided as to what is to be done in luncheon to-day, Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that there was no justification for anything but Philippines, while the mair Japanese expert and former editor of the grim determination to face the possibility of a long war, with the grimmest part yet to come.

The threat of invasion remained. The call for a yet greater General Tojo, Minister for Wor, are and more intense national effort remained as dominant and "It is on the Atlantic that our highly sceptical_I can almost say

become overwholming.

Admiralty containing a number of life depends, and if we defent cynical-officers who refuse to accept the U-bont and long-range air- tion of U-bonts. craft, our strength will steadily The gentleman who had the job

of passing a camel through the eye "As to the defeat of the U-bonts, of a needle was on an easy wicket I am not going to give you facts and compared with the cuptains, of our figures for which the enemy intelli- little ships who hopefully report an gence would pay many thousands of attack on a U-boat. When I am inpounds. I, however, will tell you formed by the staff that a U-boat that during a recent period I received has been destroyed, I know there a series of reports that would can be no shadow of doubt that she encourage any First Sea Lord. is in Davy Jones' locker.

"I am certain that there are many There is another thing I can tell more which do not get back to Ger-

Russian air line. Mr Ingersoll stated that the occupied areas. He asserted that he United States must double its to be quite likely. production. "The democracies

War Can be Won in A

Year says Ingersoll

Special to the "Telegraph"

now have their first real chance to win the war and if all pull together they can clean it up in a year," he declared. The United States programme will be more aggressive. It is not necessary to invade Germany or the Continent, for Germany will break up

from within. Two lines are already

noticeable: firstly, the trouble be-

tween the Nazi party and the army

the blitz troops and the bolicatroops British.

and, secondly, the ill feeling between

which were left behind to police the thought reports of the Goering purge

He felt that Japan would probably move in whichever direction that she feels it least likely to disturb the United States, adding that it was a hard question for Japan to decide. He did not believe that the United States navy would move to the Atlantic where patrol boats and planes are the best defence against submarines. He was optimistic over the Russian chances and was of the opin-

HONOLULU, July 16 (UP).—Mr Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the newspaper "PM," arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Mariposa and is leaving for Singapore by Clipper on Thursday from where he will proceed to Rangoon and Chungking. Ho

expects to be able, to fly to Moscow from the latter city via the

ion that Germany had misjudged the Russians as they had misjudged the

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other Competitions are ineligible.

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into in connection with the Com-12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkony Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

permitted to compete.

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putition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of allases is strictly

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1 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The Rhondda Welsh- Glee Glpsy Laughing Chorus (J. Bell) Y Delyn Aur; The March Of The Men Of Harlech (Old Welsh Air); Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau (Land Of My

Fathers). 1.15 Johann Strauss Walizes. 1.30 .Reuter and Rugby Press and

1.45 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

6 Indian Programme. 0.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-Humorous and Instrumental

Variety.

7.20 Dance Music. 8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London-'Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda: 0.30 Programme Summary,

8.32 Light Orchestral Programme miles distant. with Miliza Korjus (Soprano). Nalla/Waltz (Delibes arr, Doppler) with State Opera Orchestra: Suite Port Said. De Danse-Intermezzo and Valse Mclancollque (Eduard Kunneke) Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolff Orchestra; La Villanelle (The Swallow-Dell Acqua)....Miliza Korjus and Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Serenade-Valse Espagnole (O. Metra)....Orchestre Ruby Goldstein.

9 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 John Field-Sonata in Minor, Op. 1 No. 3. 1st Mov. Non troppo allegro ma con fuoco e con espressio; 2nd Mov.

Rondo; Allegretto scherzando... Frank Merrick (Piano). 9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 Popular Execrpts from Pue-

cini's Operas. "Manon Lescaut": Madame Butter-

Wave Only). 10 London-The News and News scale.

Commentary. 10.15 Saint-Saens. Carnival of the Animals....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Pianos: Orchestra, Montgomery-

Barabini.

10.35 The London Symphony Orchestra and L. Tibett (Baritone). May Night-Overture (Rimsky Korsakov) London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Myself When Young (from 'In A Persian Garden'-Lehmann)....Lawrence Tibett (Baritone) with Orchestra; A Night At The Proms-Intro: Carmen-Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); Symphony No. 8-in B Minor-"The Unfinished" (Schubert); William Tell -Overture (Rossini); Fingal's Chve -Overture; Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G (Bach)....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Henry J.

Wood; De Glory Road (from "Metropolitan"-Wood and Wolfe) ... Law-11 London-War Correspondence. 11.15 Close Down ...

Company Keport China Fire Insurance

The report of the Directors of the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd, for the year 1940; states:

Morine.—The 1939 account has been closed and the sum of H.K.\$100,840.34 transferred to Profit and Loss Account. The nett premiums for the year 1940 amounted to ILK. \$2,714,235.56 and claims and expenses to H.K.\$1,150,857.81. After reserving for amounts due in enemy and enemy-occupied territories, the balance carried forward. including the additional reserve, amounts to H.K.\$1,918,335.73.

Fire.—The nett premiums amounted to H.K.\$842,205.17 and claims to H.K.\$325,758.66. After taking into account commission, expenses of management, fire brigade fees, reserving for amounts due in enemy and enemy-occupied territories, and adjusting the reserves, H.K.\$56,470.59 has been transferred to Profit and Loss Account. The fund at the year. including the additional reserve, amounts to H.K.\$503,839.26.

Accident and General.-The nett premiums amounted to H.K.\$561,-603.50 and claims to H.K.\$295,008.07. After taking into account commission, expenses of management, and adjusting the reserves, H.K.\$43,563.02 has been transferred to Profit and Loss Account. The fund at the end of the year, including the additional reserve, amounts to H.K.\$312,424.54. Dividend.-The Directors recommend a dividend distribution of \$42 per share and, a bonus dividend

distribution of \$6 per share, payable on July 25, 1941. Contributory Bonus .-- The Directors recommend a bonus of 20 per cent. to contributors of contributory premium, payable on July 25, 1941. Provision has been made for this in the relative revenue account.

Profit and Loss Account.-The amount at the credit of the Profit and Loss Account, after providing for the dividend distributions for the year 1940, and H.K.\$40,336.12 for contuxation reserve. H.K.\$1,032,764.30.

Directors.-Since the last general meeting, Mr H. V. Wilkinson, p.s.o., resigned from the Board and Mr L. J. Davies joined the Board. In accordonce with the Articles of Association, Hon. Mr.S. H. Dodwell and Mr G. Minkin retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

The annual meeting is to be held ut noon on July 25.

CLASSIFIED RADIO R.A.F. Sink Enemy Ship And Stage Night Raid on Messina

CAIRO, July 16 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. Middle East communique says: "Early this morning. Bomber Command aircraft successfully attacked a convoy of enomy shipping off the Tripolitanian const. Two heavy bombs struck an 8,000 ton vessel amidships and completely destroyed it, and another was damaged in the bows by a direct hit.

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LONDON, July 16 (Reuter)

Stock Exchange ruled quietly steady

to-day apart from South African and

West African gold-mining shares and

tended to be higher in response to

Gilt-edged holdings and oils re-

demand for nircraft and motor

Chinese and Japanese bonds were

easier and Hongkong Bank shares

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fair inquiry.

NAZIS

"Enemy aircraft which attempted to drop bombs on British merchant vessels off the Libyan coast yesterday were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and six Junkers 87's and one Messerschmitt 109 were shot down. "During the night of July 14-15

Thursday,

our heavy bombers attacked enemyoccupied nerodromes at Eleusis and Hassani (Greece) and Hetaklion (Crete). At Eleusis direct hits were made on hangars and runways and dispersal points, causing a number of large fires and explosions. "Similar results were reported from the other two objectives.

Over Messina "During the same night, heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out a highly successful attack on docks and other military objectives at. Messina. Several tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped and great fires were started at the ferry rail-head, engine sheds, transformer plant building and warehouses, four lines of trucks were set ablaze and the fires were visible 65

Suez Canal Area "A number of enemy aircraft flew ... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent over the Suez Canal area last night. Bell Song (Delibes) Miliza Korjus | Lake and another crashed south of "From the above operations two of

LEAGUE OF NATIONS EXTANT

our aircraft are missing."

Labour Office Working

reminder that the League of Nations on the north and northwest is still carrying on is given by Mr African coasts, said Lord Moyne, Sean Lester, Secretary-General in a report for 1940-41 in which he states replying to the Labour peer, that both the personnel of the Lea- Lord Strabolgi, in the House of "Tosca" Selection; "La Boheme"; gue and the budget had been con- Lords to-day. siderably reduced but that the Inter- This activity is concentrated in national Labour Office, of which part the delegation of the German 9.45-10 News in French (On Short had been transferred to Canada, was Armistice Commission and no doubt still working in Geneva on a reduced is as widely extended as they can

The Secretariat of the League con- allow. tinues to furnish Governments with The Government has no knowledge "useful information on hygiene, that there is a delegation of the nutrition, housing, social assistance, Armistice Commission at Dakar and protection to youth, help to refugees no evidence that enemy submarines and the fight against the abuse of are using any French African bases.

Mr Lester expressed the view that after the war, responsible states. STOCK EXCHANGE men will have to restore the mechanism of international life in order to avoid the return to the tragedy of wars.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were mained about unchanged, and indus-issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- trials were quiet apart from some ket this morning. BANKS

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H.K. Banks (H.K.) £85 n.	tended-to-be-lower-on-Japanese un-
Chartered Bank £818 n.	certainties but several European
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H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 b.	
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Douglas \$	can be sent from Sweden, according
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Indo-Chinas D. \$70 n.	This is due to the Russo-Cormon
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Exchange At Nanking A Glance Regime Changes BELLING

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Central News).—Rumours are rife that there will be a drastic reshuffle of the personnel of the Nanking government following the return of Wang Chingwei from Japan, says a Shanghai distributed to the content of the latter sum has been returned to Mr. The latter sum has been returned to Mr. The latter sum has been returned to Mr. Halphong thankow wel from Japan, says a Shanghai dis-

The Japanese authorities are said to Insist that Wan Keh-min, former Chairman of North China Political Affairs Commission, and Chen Chung-fu; former Chairman of 'the government while a new Minister of Finance should be appointed to replace Chow Fu-hal.

President of Legislative Yuan. Both Wong), \$5; A Group of Friends (per M Fu Shih-hsuch, Minister of Railways, German activity at French will be transferred to other posts.

It is said that Wang Ching-wei is trying to defer the reshuffle on the GENEVA. July 16 (Reuter).-A as is known, confined to those ground that such drastic changes may affect the smooth working of the bogus government.

Chinese Sappers

listment of Chinese volunteers into cents; Mr L. A. da Rocho, 50 cents; Miss the Royal Engineers will be celeinduce the French authorities to brated on August I with a ceremonial following donations to the Society of St parade in the morning and sporting events in the afternoon, it was learned this morning from the Adjutant of Fortress Engineers.

and further details of celebrations will be known later.

CAIRO, July-16 (Reuter) .- A Bri-Hongkong Bank Shares tish Middle East communique states that there is no change in the situa-LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-The tion on all fronts.

also tin and rubber shares which

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Pinna, 50 cents; Mr M. L. da Roza, 50 Vincent de Paul in memory of the late C. Bolelho:

events in the afternoon, it was learned this morning from the Adjutant of Fortress Engineers.

A dinner will be held in the evening and further details of celebrations will be known later.

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Daring Coup In Colony Waters A daring coup resulting in the

selzure of \$15,000 worth of petrol was brought off in British waters according to the report of a junk master to the Police. Mak Choi-tai, 39, the master of a trading junk, was returned to Shaukiwan by a junk which found him and his crew stranded on Nine

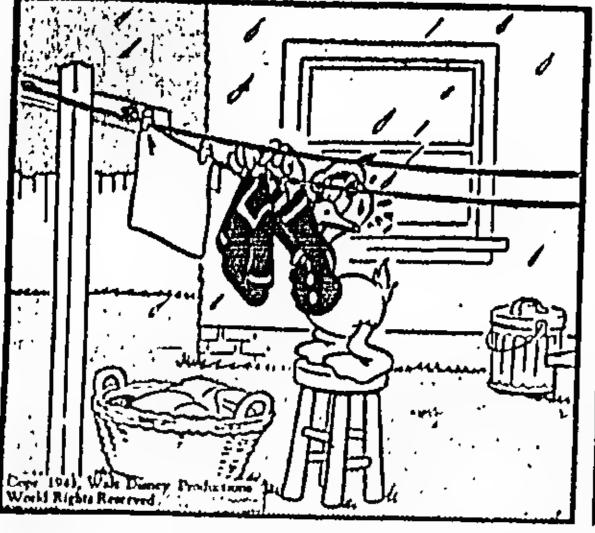
The master told the police that on the night of the 13th he was anchored off Takuling, in British waters, when two sumpans and a sailing boat came alongside and seven men, variously armed with long and short firearms, boarded her. The men took possession of the junk and sailed her away after putting the crew ashore at Nine Pins.

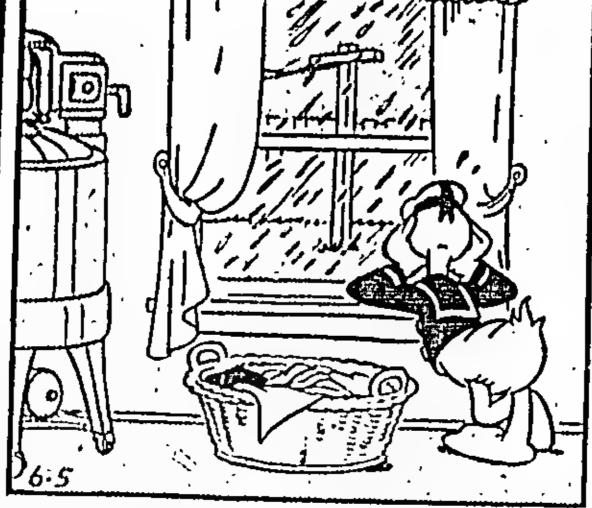
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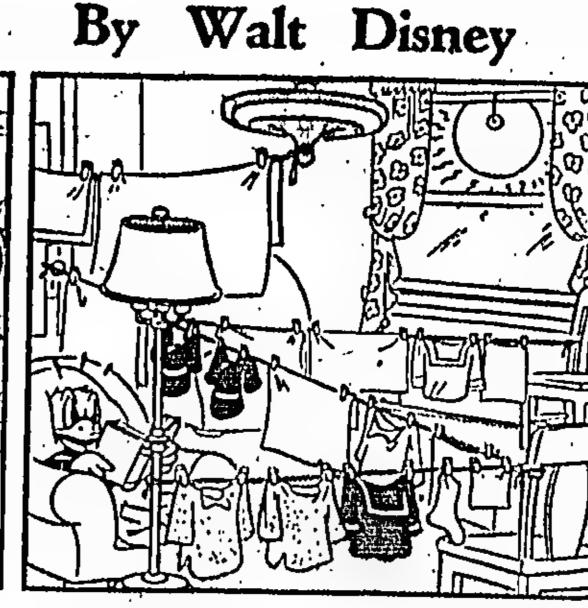
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CONTRACT How to Play BRIDGE

-By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON— Avoid Two Notrump Contracts

WHENEVER a team has a part-, and laid down a club for the setting score, large enough for a suit trick. contract of three-odd to produce a A moment's study of the North-game, the partners are wise to agree South hards reveals that a three

such a case as the following: North dealer, Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30-part-score. A A 0052

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The bldding: Pass 2 N T Pass

Both North and South were at faul for landing, in a two notrump conwith notrump over Negth's two hearts; a three heart bid by South would have been more logical. North wan wrong when he did not persist with his own major suits; a rebid to West opened the club ten. East down the spade of the fact follows

won and returned his original fourth best club. West eashed all his clubs, went and good, it is one not, accused best club. West cashed all his clubs, could still lead a diamond in his quest due to the blocked condition of the club suit, East was left high and dry with the thirteenth. West shifted to the spade eight. Dummy covered with the nine, East with the jack, and declarer won. Five heart tricks were now run off, due to the fortunate position of the king. On the three heart leads to which he could not follow. East had serious discarding difficulties. In desperation, he blanked the spade queen in order to keep his good club and the diamond ace. Declarer, not dreaming that East would have the nerve to unguard the spade suit, now led a diamond toward his king. He was thoroughly disgusted when East won with the ace

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How to Win

on a suit contract rather than to pin heart contract could not have been their faith in two notrump. Natur- missed, no matter how badly deally, this is not a blanket statement clarer guessed. Of course, it was affecting all cases. What I do want equally true in this case that two to emphasize is that two notrump is notrump should have been brought rarely an ideal contract. Consider home due to the blocked condition of the club suit and to West's failure to shift to a diamond. Declarer had

been guilty of atrocious reasoning in failing to play the spade ace after running the hearts. One thing was certain-West would have cashed the last club if he had held it, hence that eard was fairly well marked with East. The next point was that West, after running the clubs, would not have shifted to the spade eight if he had held the queen! from his politi of view, such a lead would appear suicidal. As the cards lay, a dlamond shift by West would have defeated the contract immediately, producing five clubs and one diamond for the defenders. Surely, if West thad held the spade queen, he would have preferred to shift to diamonds on the chance of putting his partner in with that suit. His only excuse for the spade lead could have been that he held nothing in the suit, hence tract. South's error lay in persisting hoped to find his partner with the king or at least a stopper. Thus, declarer should have been virtually certain that East held the spade jack

> for the fulfilling trick. To-morrow's Hand Match-point duplicate, North-South vulnerable.

East dealer,

) as well as the queen, and after East's

spade discard, either the jack was

blank or West had no more spades.

down the spade ace. If the jack fell,

A.A.J.7 OAK 105 **4** 10 7 2

◆ A K Q J 6 How should this hand be bid?

5-Egyptian aun-god 6-Ooss within 7-Causes to wither

-Definite article

-Adjust once more

は開催した BLITZ COMES FIRET STREET

One of England's best-known columnists tells what it is like to be a reporter in London when it is raining bombs. This is the first of two articles; the second will appear tomorrow.

By Ritchie Calder

When an American publisher asked me to send him my war diary as a journalist, I offered him my favourite suit; it is the only diary I have

That streak of paint on the sleeve is the entry for September 3, 1939, when, after waiting inside Number Ten, Downing Street, for the declaration of war, I dived into an overnew air raid shelter half an hour later at the sound of the first sirens.

That mend that never was quite invisible is a reminder of the return of the ragged legions from Dunkirk, And it is camouflaged with stains of mud and grease, each of which is a souvenir of some undignified flop in the gutter during the Battle of Britain.

For I am what is called. "the new kind of War Correspondent." The , traditional kind still has to have his uniform-peaked cap, officer's tunic, natty breeches and burnished riding boots-before he can go off with a British Expeditionary Force to some romantic battle-front. The "new kind," if he is wise, also has his uniform—his oldest suit in which, when he hears the whistle of a bomb, he can fling himself into the mud in some unromantic backstreet.

These mottle marks on the -jacket-are-a-shorthand-morecryptic than that of Samuel Pepys. They record the sequel to his diary of the Great Fire of London. They are the scorches left by the Second Great Fire of London. A confetti spattered it during my vigil on the roof, nine storeys high, in the

heart of the flaming city. If the moths do not complete the job of the blitz, I may be able to tell my grandchildren: "See that scorch on the coat collar? That was the Middle Temple library. And that scar on the sleeve? That was Wren's church of St Bride's. And the constellation of singe marks? That was when the court where Dr Johnson once lived went up in a Bessemer-blast of sparks. Maybe it was his dictionary exploding into derivations...And that ..."

What a night it was for journalists and for the newspapers themselves. For the "new kind of War Correspondent" does not go off to war; he waits for war to come to

And it comes most nights. "new kind" includes everyone from the editor downwards, because it is not even necessary to go outside the office-most of Britain's great national newspapers have had bombs of some kind all to themselves.

On the night of the Fireblitz, I went on the roof of the "Daily Herald" with the spotters. Goering's arson-squadrons flew in with the black-out, at an hour when, in peace-time, London's Sunday bells would have been ringing for Evensong. Instead there was the brmmmbrmmm of the enemy 'planes plying as regularly as a street-car service into the heart of London and the raucous answer of the antiaircraft guns.

From that roof we watched

down and the white magnesium fires leap up at their bidding, to turn red and orange as some building caught alight. Then there was the thud of the heavy oil bombs, followed like a visible echo by the upsurge of flames. The explosion of high explosives made the firehaze vibrate.

London stood out as clear as daylight against its own flames and, as each plane flew in, harried by the barrage, then tipped and turned, a sense of helpless despair gripped one, until the spotter casually remarked: "It's going to be a warm night," just as he was accustomed to say, when his lofty porch was rocking with high explosives, "Bit noisy to-night."

Weanwhile I had to go down into the City. Only that private self with whom' I conferred so urgently and so fervently, knows the reluctance, misgivings and honestto-goodness wind-up I had to overcome before I ventured out, to break through the cordon of flaming buildings;

But what courage I lacked I quickly borrowed from the wardens and civilians whom I found scrambling into blazing offices to drag out valuables or douch incendiaries.

Smoke - blackened faces would suddenly become recognisable as fellow-newspapermen who had come out to lend a hand. And the auxiliary firemen, civilians turned fire - fighters, were singing as they manned the pumps or careered with hoses up alleyways which were like furnace mouths.

During that night, I divided my time between the roof and telephoning a running commentary on the fires from my flat high above Fleet Street.

A street as narrow as a ditch separated it from the acres, of raging flames. The room was as bright as daylight. I remember thinking

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Just then, as though a conductor had flicked his baton, the guns were curtly silenced, the overture finished. And the night was, for the moment, shared between the roar of the bombers and the clangor of the fire-bells. Then, suddenly, like the tearing of calico, a new sound ripped the skies-our night fighters were on the job.

The incoming wave of Nazi planes met the impact. The fighters darted in and out of the smoke-roofs in a battle which raged over the heart of London. The bombers dropped their bombs sporadically, like startled waitresses dropping trays of crockery. Then they turned tail and headed home.

"But the next wave will bring the high explosives," said the spotter grimly, looking down on the City of London ringed with fires like a flaming target into which, as at Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol, Southampton and elsewhere, each successive wave would tip its load of destruction.

of that grim moment in the Spanish War when our warcorrespondent finished telephoning his dispatch from Madrid and then remarked casually to his colleague in London: "Well, goodbye, Cocky! I mayn't be telephoning again. The building is on fire."

And yet I forgot on the 'phone to mention that my own_block_of_flats_had_caught_ fire. "Slack reporting" said the Night Editor severely, when I confessed next day.

Several newspaper offices were put temporarily out of action that night. The "Daily Telegraph" was well alight and throughout the night and into the morning I watched them fighting for the survival of a newspaper. It was still smoking when I heard out-

side my door the familiar flop. And there were all the newspapers as usual-including the "Daily Telegraph." I had to look out of the window again—yes, it was still smoking. Even a reporter has to marvel at the feats of his Press colleagues.

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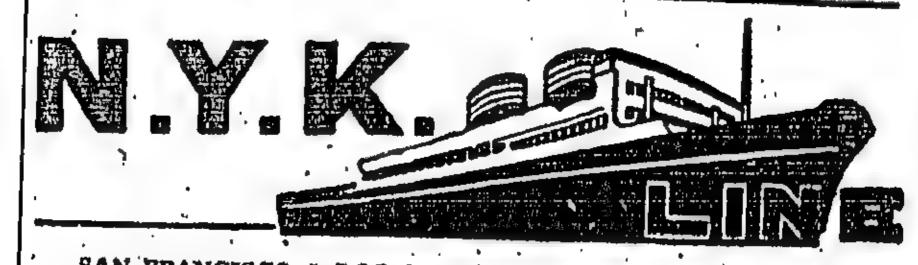
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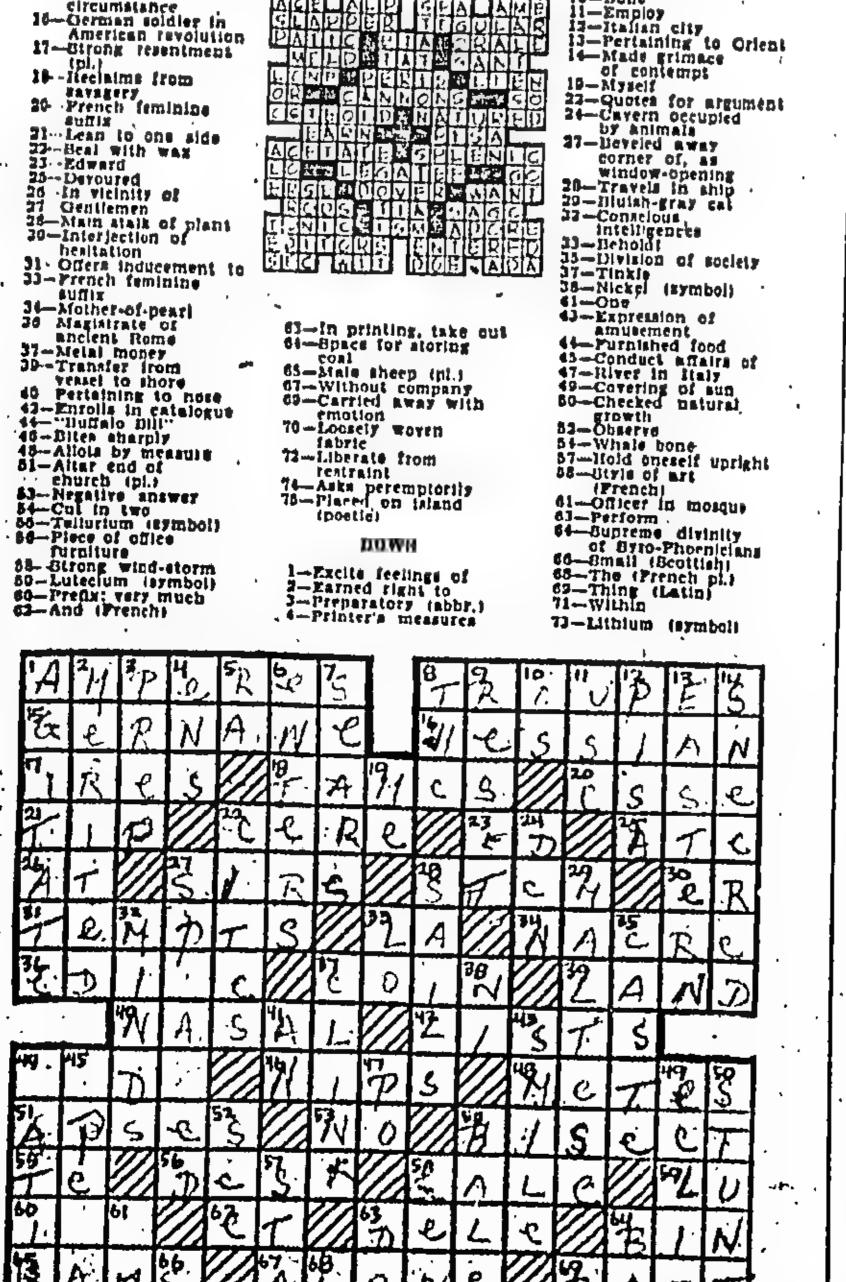


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ACTIVE PEACE

STRANGE it is that men and nations still think of peace as a passive or negative condition. One reason the world is seeing so much war to-day is this tend- of the quiet characteristics of ency of the human mind to take the town. But there could be its ease, this reluctance to face no denying the explosion, for unpleasant issues. Many an in- there was a good-sized crater dividual has proved that he could besides a number of deroofed not evade the constant conflict outhouses and some damaged between good and evil and that homes. only by meeting and overcoming evil-fear, hate, greed-could he find peace. Moses at first fled from the serpent but when he relied on his own knowledge of good and grasped it fearlessly he achieved calm and confidence.

Surely the experience of nations in recent days has proved that there is no peace in merely trying to avoid trouble. The failure of the nations to engage more actively in positive peace-making by the removal of injustice and by firm and united rejection of aggression has caused most of the present trouble. The belief that there can be peace before evil is overcome and the causes of strife rooted out of human thinking is as plainly mistaken in the affairs of nations as in those of individuals.

frontier community which tried to appease outlaws lost. only increased the reign of injustice and crime until drastic measures had to be taken. A fow years ago racketeering and kidnapping reached alarming proportions in the United States. There was no peace in letting them spread. Something of the same condition has now developed in international affairs. Much as good men recognise that war is not the method for establishing rightcourness in the world, they are coming to see that mere avoidance of it does not bring peace. They are realizing that the anarchy of violence cannot be tolerated in the world community and some police power must be established.

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That attitude is a closer approach to positive peacemaking than the bollef that peace can be made with evil-

Long live the House of Commons!

THE Nazis themselves L set fire to their own Rdichstag in February 1933. The Nazi planes bomb and set fire to our own House of Commons in . Máy 1941.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Reichstag because it was a symbol of democratic doutroved the II- They have not in reality of freedom. democratic parties.

ing on a few people and of the British people. executed a half-witted Dutchmen, supposed to be a

Taking Along With

By William Downs

United Press Staff Correspondent Residents of a small Surrey to power. village were minding their own from out of the blue came a ter- man either. them out of their socks.

The sky, was clear. Not a plane was to be seen or heard. The village had not had an air raid alarm for days. Even anti-aircraft guns in the area seemed to have absorbed some

There was talk of Hitler's 'new secret weapon" until authorities examined the crater. At the bottom of the hole they found_a_small meteor.

Sat On Them

As if bombs and meteors were not enough to endure in a single war, the London transport company announced that more than 800 knitting needles had been left in the seats of its trams and buses during the past few months. Company officials refused to draw any conclusions from this fact except that passengers had provided some excitement in the aisles after sitting on some of the needles.

Not the least troubled of the mil- that. stupid the war is the Yorkshire private who. got his teeth tangled in the Army's these last. . fancy red tape.

papers dealing with the case were

Can't Get His Teeth

Now the Yorkshireman wants new life. teeth. The War Office has no record of his lost teeth and refuses to inprivate can't cat. A man who can't your daily existence definite leave.

Sir Walter Monckton, in a speech criticism." describing his work as Director General of the Ministry of Information, cited the following as a suitable epitaph for a censor:

Here at length in sweet repose When raving pressmen ahot him

Filled, like his pencil, full of lead, Even in his grave, though he was

the club. Hewitt was awarded the tacked as vigorously by the Even so, it was a step for built on the nation's sacrifice for \$400 because Thorne called him a

EMRYS' JONES

tells of how it was, how it is, how it might be

symbol of delinested destroyed the House of The essence of our Parliathey wanted an excuse to Commons, for that does not ment is freedom of speech, the people began in 1910, which destroy the freely elected exist only in bricks and which has been asserted conmortar but in the long story tinually and violated frequently So they blamed the burn- that has created the spirit ever since the Bill of Rights George's Budget, and since it

Your Guardian

NO doubt, if the Nazis liament." to England they would try you may say, with the Witena- that the Prime Minister would to destroy that, too; but it bles, clergy, and the King's peers to get the measure would take longer than it servants, which came to be through the Lords, the did to destroy the spirit of known as the Great Council at Lords gave way. Parliamenthe Weimar Republic, which the time of the Norman Contary privilege was broken, as we The Bombs began with the end of the quest. last war and was executed almost without a murmur the Council, which declared that of protest when Hitler came when the King wanted "extra-

village were minding their and our history is not Ger- bly of nobles and clergy when business the other day when and our history is not Ger- bly of nobles and clergy when the King called the Model Par-

rific flash, followed by a loud The "talking shop," some explosion, that almost scared people have called the House of Commons, though and then Parliament assumed in the most intelligent of our outward form its present appeople have not fallen for pearance.

Communist, for the jealously by the people of our The Nazis destroyed the "crime."

> ever, since the Bill of Rights speech, and debates and proceed-

ever managed to get The House of Lords began, fought, and under the threat

Then Magna Charta defined ordinary aid" he must summon the Council and ask them for it. But we are not Germans, The Commons joined the assemliament of 1295.

The two houses were

aristocratic Government of Lord Durham and Lord John Russell under his direction, and supported even by working class leaders like William Gobbett, who knew then that it was hopeless to "ask for more."

It was left to Disraeli to "dish the Whigs," by the second Reform Act of 1867, to enfranchise the working class-with some qualifications which were later removed. This Act of 1867, was described by Lord Derby, then a young Stanley, as "a leap in the dark" which he was prepared to take.

The next constitutional revolution affecting the power of decided the supremacy of the Commons over the Lords.

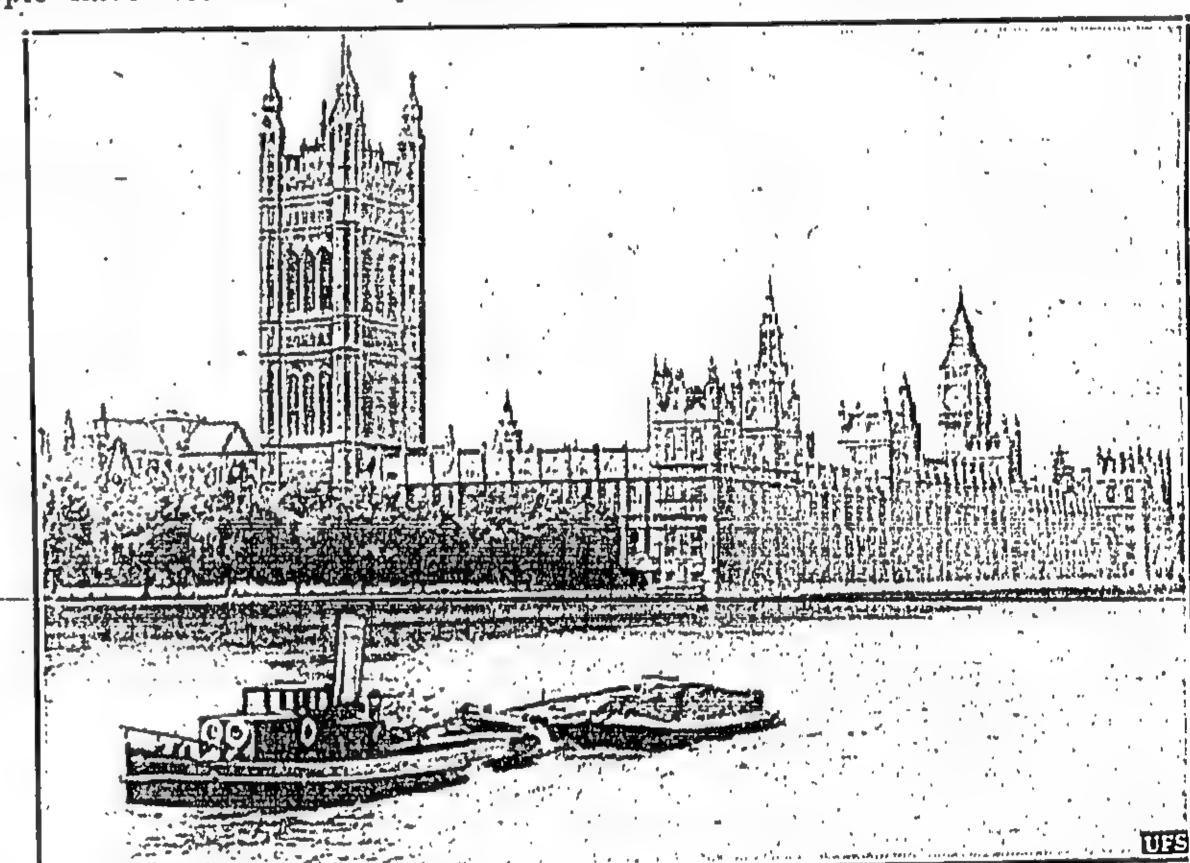
The Lords did not like Lloyd had always been accepted that ings in Parliament, ought not to the Lords could reject a finan-be impeached or questioned in cial measure sent up to them any court or place out of Par- from the Commons, they wished to turn it down.

A general election was know now, to the benefit of both Houses and the nation.

This revolution in which the King was called to play a part emphasised the right of the King to appoint as many peers as he liked on the advice of his Ministers, so that any legislation might be pushed through Parliament.

A New House?

IN this brief record the struggle towards full participation in the government of



In a night of horror and fire, the Houses of Parliament, seen above on a peaceful spring day, were blitzed in May. . The Commons Chamber was destroyed. Victoria Tower, at left, was damaged, and the world-famous Big Ben, at right, was also struck.

country, the company medical officer the House of Commons at the weapon was merely in the of it. said that the private must have his question time. Listen there zer divisions of the real demotecth out. The medical officer pulled to the country of the real demohalf of the offending molars and to the great ones of the na- cracy had not arrived. incisors when the company was transferred. The remaining teeth transferred. The remaining teeth were removed before the unit moved ngain. In being transferred, the cross-questioned on almost any subject that comes within the range of human ment were not seriously con- gle.

of his lost teeth und related well as the great that affect the statement by the powerful find a seat, and from the small eat can't work or fight. Consequent-brought out into the open, how presentation was "perfect" was ly, the Yorkshire private is on in- justice is done to the innocent, clearly challenged. and how faults come in for

weaknesses in the parliamen- of county members was in- which there could arise a buildtary system that we have creased from 94 to 159. A Censor lies but who, God knows, neither eradicated nor seriously attempted to eradicate in these days of crises.

He rose and blackened out his will, and the criticism, that enpreviously been able to buy and mons and beautify the south of nobles Britain and dignifies the by fournalists in various terms of by fournalists in various terms of those politicians and political the rands, or the hands, or the hand

"Quisling." - arried through by the freedom.

description. Outwardly only, for the great the country is only implied.

Blow To Peers

sidered until the death of George IV.; until the French "See how the little things as Revolution in 1830; and until are Duke of Wellington that the re-

franchisod the "rotten modern government, Yet, there you see the boroughs," and freed them from tolerance, the decency, the good the hands of the peers who had ther dignify the House of Com-

violence, a judge of the King's Bench writers who seem to guard too . The struggle was not over, a mighty Empire. ruled that a new wartime name rejeniously the rich privileges of however. Five sixths of the Besides, after this struggle,
cently adopted into Britain's battle this heating of sights of many manufactures are sixthed and the Besides, after this struggle,

lions of Britons "inconvenienced" by Mosley was not among change did not come until the Blood and tears were shed in the Reform Acts of 1832. The pre- making of it, and "blood and vious centuries were a period of tears and toil and sweat" are To them I say: "Go into struggle in which the democra- now being shed in the defence

Now, as the smoke has been seen drifting up from Westminster, it is possible to foresee that perhaps when this grim business is over we shall build CHEMES to obtain a fairer for ourselves a House of Comrepresentation in Parlin- mons worthy of the noble strug-

The old Chamber was a poky place where there was not room enough for every member to and inadequate galleries it was next to impossible to hear what they were saying down below.

nnd now littles come in 1832 the big towns were Well, why not contemplate a criticism."

In 1832 the big towns were Well, why not contemplate a enabled to send two M.P.s to the new House of Commons? On House of Commons, the smaller the south side of London's river towns one each, and the number there is an excellent site on ing worthy of the great tradi-The Reform Acts took control tion of the old—and more in of the constituencies, disen-keeping with the necessities of

Such a building would fur-

cently adopted into primites parties this bastlon of rights of man. population was still without the what it worthy memorial this language was worth \$400 to Lieut this bastlon of rights of man. William C. Howitt. Hewitt sued Almost alone in Europe it vote, and since there was a sort would provide to those who died Thomas Thomas for slander after stands now as a citadel of hu- of "Means Test," the working and for those who come after. Thorne accused him of disloyalty to man dignity, and it is being at- class were left almost voteless. A worthy Temple of Freedom

Entry Into Beirut Is Cheered By Populace

(By "Reuter" With British Forces in Syria)
BEIRUT, July 16.—An enthusiastic reception was given by the Syrian and French populace to the Imperial forces as they entered Beirut. Arabs and Syrians gathered at the road-side and house-tops and there was an air of galety about the capital.

It was fitting that marching at the head of the parade was a battalion of Australians commanded by the Colonel who initiated the first attack on the Litani River. With an improvised band, they marched to the centre of the city playing "Waltzing Matilda" and other popular airs.

To-morrow at noon there will be an official entry, led by General Sky Henry Maitland Wilson, General Catroux and General Lavarnek when units of the Imperial infantry, cavalry, and armoured fighting Ministry of Information was criticisvehicles will join in the parade. General Dentz

Meanwhile General Dentz left that all propaganda be in charge of one Minister with a seat in the War with his forces for Tripoli after a touching ceremony on Monday when Cabinet. the General bade farewell to the forces. Observers state that General time had come for a vigorous offen-Dentz was filled with emotion and sive along the whole diplomatic front. tears were streaming down his face. Britain should attempt to stimulate Syrian tragedy will only be revealed the 77,000,000 Germans who were not by the passage of time. While Vichy officially members of the Nazl Party. troops had been fighting bitterly against Imperial troops, inside the

Internees Well Treated

who remained in Syria after the last thousands of lives and impede the Briton had left, was interned by the war effort, Vichyites at Kesrounan, high in the It was better to face complaints Lebanon cedars. He said, "We were than risk human lives. treated marvellously and were even allowed to listen each night to the eliminating unnecessary delays. B.B.C. news bulletins."

There is no shadow of a doubt that Syrians and French alike are delighted that Britain has taken the initiative and has marched in, thus freeing the country from the threatening influence of Axis infiltration.

To-night there was a current at 10 p.m. with a proclamation posted all over the city warning the populace that any act contrary to the safety of the Imperial Forces, proven after a military trial, will be punishable by the sentence of death.

R.A.F. Cheered CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter).-The inhabitants of Syrian towns cheered and waved their hands as a large force of R.A,F. bombers, escorted by dighters, carried out a goodwill mass towns of Syrla."

The nireraft circled over Beirut principal streets and squares waving territory. In catching flies, he a frantic welcome.

MALAYAN WAR TAX Commons Question

is estimated that the total yields from tween third and the plate. war tax in the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States for the current year are respectively \$10,000,000 and \$4,000,000 anid Mr G. H. Hall, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, answering a-question in the House of Commons

Mr Hall added that the yield from war taxation on rubber exports in 1941 is estimated to be respectively. Straits Settlements \$519,000, and the Federated Malay States, \$3,000,000; but since those estimates were made, the rates of duty had been doubled in both territories.

The question asked for the approximate number of Malayan residents 2nd and one out, he should play about been taken in the matter, earning incomes respectively between half, his usual distance away from £576 and £720, £720 and £3,400 the base and back of the base line. Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Mr Duff Cooper and over £3,400.

Mr Hall replied that no information was at present available.

Mission America

Lease And Lend Bill tribute to the inspiring leadership of or two scores different) he will have Cotton, Corn the British Premier and the fore- to play on or in front of the line sight and resourcefulness of Pre- in order to make the throw home and sident Roosevelt was paid by Sir then cover first base. Shanmukham Chetty, head of the If his team is several runs in the Shanmukham Chetty, head of the Shanmukham Chetty, head of the If his team is several a double. Indian Purchasing Mission to American head they may play for a double. This will, of course, depend upon the Britain ca, speaking at luncheon given by This will, of course, depend upon the Committee hosts.

Sir Shanmukham said that he would do all in his power to make MIND WHAT HE IS GOING. TO DO the best use of the opportunity to WITH THE BALL, SHOULD IT help the war efforts in which the COME TO HIM. two hemispheres were united to-day with the object of destroying the forces of evil abroad in the world. Firm Belief

He expressed the firm belief that ultimately virtue must triumph and

evil be destroyed. Referring to the Lease and Lend Bill Act, he cleared any misappre- It is officially announced tobacco to supplement her declining hension that he was going to lease that British civilian air raid to India and asserted that he would casualties from January 1 last have nothing to lease on his part, year to the end of June were tricted anything apart from concen-It was for America to lease and lead approximately 41,900 killed and and he was hoping to succeed in 52,600 injured and detained in invoking the aid of that Act in get hospitals. ting materials for India.

North China Charter Rates

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"" Constal Steamship Control Com- the Chinese Government following Central China by 20 per cent and Nanking. will be determined on July 23.

British News Criticised

Initiative Demanded LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-The ed during a debate in the House of Lords to-day when some peers urged

Lord Dayles declared that the The innermost secrets of the unrest and disappointment among

Can't Tell Everything The Colonial Secretary, Lord country they were treating prisoners Moyne, replying, reiterated the and internees with the greatest con- Government's policy to release as much news no was consistent with safety. Experience had shown that "Reuter's" Tripoli correspondent, telling everything would sacrifice

The new arrangements aimed at

How To Play. Baseball

(Continued from Page 6.)

cover; in such cases the bsmn should advance towards the base, make an easy toss slightly in front of the pitcher. He should try to get the ball to the pitcher a few steps before the pitcher reaches the base, about face-high, and in front of the latter so that he will not be

, checked in his run. If the bsmn and the pitcher both will cover the base. On ground balls Music Of flight yesterday over the principal is involved, he should turn, make his throw and then cover his base.

He should take all fly balls in his sun bothers him, should hold the comes within range of vision.

If he is troubled with high files, them when it is possible. 4. BACKING UP THE CATCHER. Commons to-day.

The 1st benn should back up the

throw from the catcher if the runner takes too much of a lead or if he is returning slowly to the

when no one is down and, ; if the l-combine two or three." bunt is hard, should be ready to turn and make the throw to second, other-

wise it goes to first. He should be ready to make double play on a hard hit ball. When one or two men are out he should be especially careful to hold

the man on base.

He must watch out for bunts when bases are occupied.

If there is no one out or one man

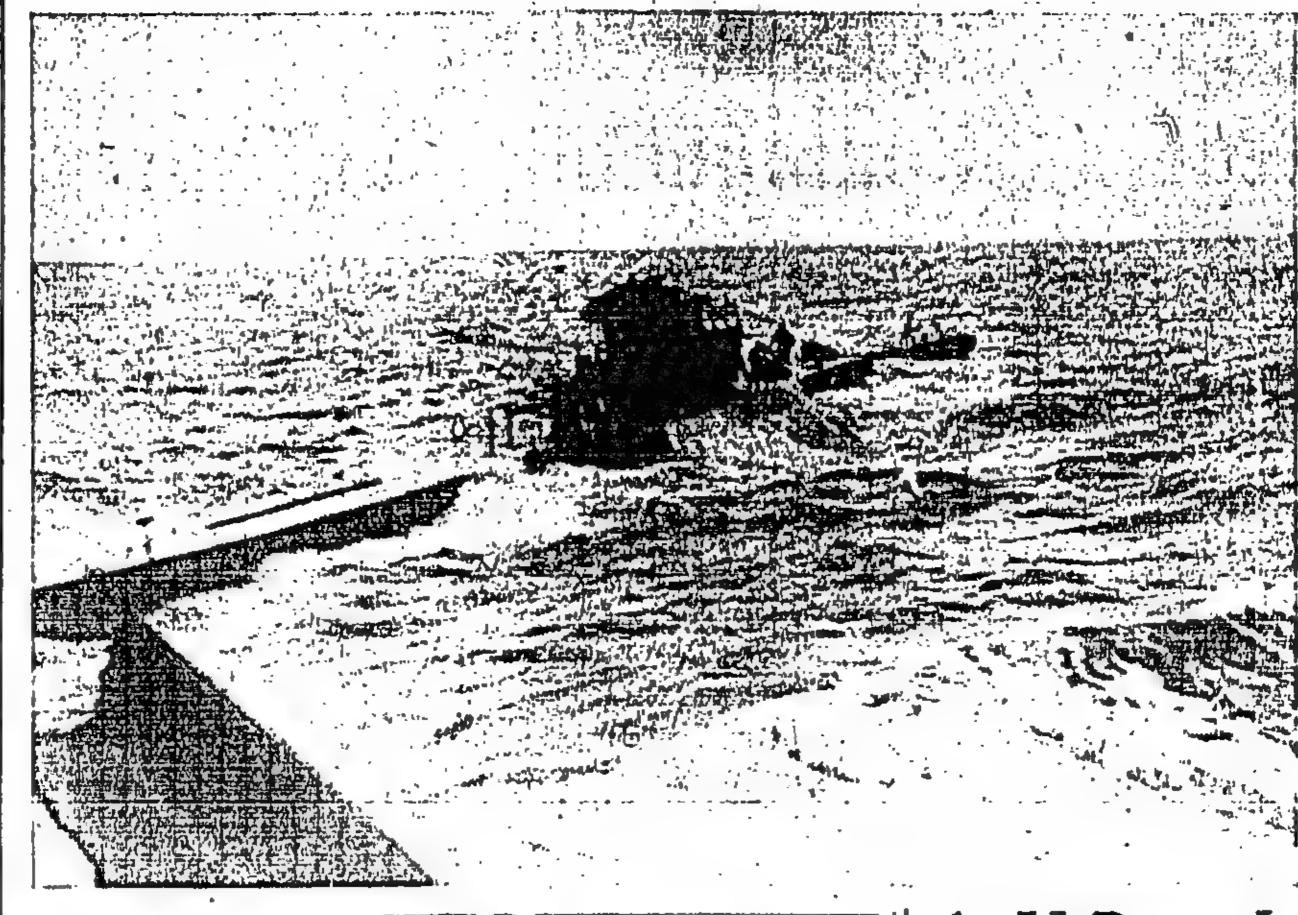
MADRAS, July 16 (Reuter). -- A out and the score is rather close (one

inning, the score and the out. HE SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE IN

Casualties

CHINESE ENVOYS AT LISBON

LISBON, July 16 (Reuter).— Chinesè diplomatio and consular staffs are returning home immediate-KOBE, July 16 (Domel),...The ly from Axla countries on orders of Americans arrive.



Nazi Transport Systems Disrupted By Russians

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The Russo-German war has greatly upset Germany's transport services in the Baltic and on the Danube. 'An official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare said to-day that the train-ferry service between Sassnitz and the Swedish port of Tralleborg had been suspended.

Russian naval activity make it | probable that the Germans will try to transfer their Baltic transport to Hamburg and Bremen and possibly

to the Dutch port of Delfzijl.

The port of Constanza has been put out of action, upsetting traffic from Rumania through the Dardanelles, and the Germans are forced to ship goods from the Bulgarian port of Burgas and thence through the Dardanelles, or else by rail to

The closing to Germans of the phase of the war.

All Allies

Anthems Discontinued LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-The answering questions in the House of Argentine.

catcher on long hits where the throw crease in the number of national Japanese Legations in Peru and is being made to the plate. He anthems renders it impossible to do Bolivia. ARE OCCUPIED. Watch for a anthems should be devoted to the Peru and Bolivia. national music of nations whose people are now fighting with us.

"A different nation will be selected each week and perhaps in He should watch out for bunts some cases it may prove possible to

The Internationale When the Labour member, Mr

Emmanuel Shinwell, asked if the Minister had suddenly become embarrassed by the suggestion that another national anthem (the "Internationale") should be played on Sunday evenings, Mr Duff Cooper re-When there are runners on 1st and plied that no sudden decision had Answering the Labour member,

If the ball is hit hard to him on the said that the period would certainly State Department's efforts to exground he may play for a double to Include the national song for Russia. pedite sailings. 2nd. He must return to his base for Following Mr Duff Cooper's statement in the House of Commons about the playing of national there is none down, and 1st and 2nd anthems by the B.B.C., the latter announced that the national anthem When there are runners on 1st, period next Sunday evening will 2nd and 3rd, the 1st bsmn can play be devoted to French national airs. off the regular distance if there are The following Sunday period will be devoted to Russian airs.

Tobacco

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). -The first group of farm commodities acquired by the Agricultural De- ther strengthened. partment to ald nations which are victims of aggression since the Lease and Lend Act, will shortly be available to Britain.

000 bushels of corn. Britain recently expressed a desire LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). to secure United States cotton and stocks, according to Government

Shipping shortages recently restrated food products:

British Tommies To Leave Iceland

Iceland Premier to the effect that Beasley and Dr Herbert Evatt. British troops will leave when the "We have been disturbed by the

the rates of charterage of freighters Germany, Italy and Rumania of the a question of time. The question is major stoppages," Mr. Forde said. for North China by 15 per cent, Japanese-sponsored Government of governed by President Roosevelt's Mr. John Curtin, the Australian statement to the Icelandic Premier Labour Leader, concurred with Mr South China by 30 per cent. The Thirty-four Chinese envoys are that he was prepared to send United Forde's statement. increases in the charterage of expected here in a dew days from States troops to supplement and The Broken Hill Proprietory Compassenger and special service ships Berlin while is more are expected eventually replace the British troops pany is a well-known mining com-

JAPAN AND MEXICO

Ban On Export Of War Materials SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MEXICO CITY, July 15 (Domei) -Mr Yoshinki Miura, Japanese trans-Siberian railway is one of the Minister to Mexico, this afternoon most important factors of this new conferred with local Japanese merchants at the Legation office with regard to the Mexican Government B. B. C. To Give decree banning the export of war materials from Mexico outside the Western Hemisphere.

It is understood that the Japanese to the Mexican Foreign Minister, tween June 16 and July 10. Senor Ezequiel Padilla, to-morrow regarding the Mexican embargo. Military Attache

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, July .16 ... (Domei) .- Bremen during the same period.

Lieut-Col, Haruo Tejima has been ter as a "Cathedral town with no Mr Duff Cooper said, "The In- named Military Attache to the Industry except brewerles."

should be ready to back up the cat- full justice to them in the time The two officials are replacing LONDON, July 16 (Reuter) .- It cher when a runner is caught be- allotted. I have suggested to the Lieut-Col Yoichi Koko, Military the first night of the R.A.F. raid B.B.C. that in future the period Attache to the Embassy in Brazil and were shown to the press to-day. 5. WHEN DIFFERENT BASES previously taken up by national the Legations in Argentine, Chile, They prove that the bombing was

Japanese Ship Delays In U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). trict," said an official of the Ministry -The Japanese Embassy disclosed of Economic Warfare. "On military that representations had been made targets, the bombing was pretty acto the State Department concerning curate and effective." reported delays in clearing Japanese ships from the eastern seaboard ports and through the Panama Canal. The Embassy officials stated that the representations did not constitute a protest but sought the

ANGLO-RUSSIAN PESHAWAR, July 16 (Reuter) .--

The Anglo-Russian agreement widely approved by tribesmen along the Northwest Frontier. Although they have no sympathy with Bolshevik doctrines and principles, they realise that in this war anyone who kills the Nazis is a true

friend of the British. Heavy German losses and reassuring news from other fronts have deeply impressed the tribemen and confidence in the final defeat c Hitlerism and Fascism has been fur-The tribal chiefs have received

with satisfaction the news of the Syrian armistice and are glad that the task undertaken by the British It comprises 75,000 bales of cotton, of thwarting Nazi designs in 30,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 2,544, Syria and through Syria on other Muslim countries has been accom-

Australian Labour Takes Firm Stand SYDNEY, July 16 (Reuter).-A

demand that the Government should act immediately against monopolics and "assume control of the Broken Hill Proprietory Company in the interests of the nation" was made at LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The the sitting of the Advisory War question of when British troops are going to leave Iceland was raised in Leader of the Australian Labour the House of Commons by a ques- Party, on behalf of his fellow Countioner who cited a statement by the ciliors, Mr N. J. Makin, Mr J. A.

apparent disinclination of this com-Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign puny to submit to speedy conciliation mittee this afternoon decided to raise the announcement of recognition by Secretary, replied that it was really in minor disputes which may lead to

A U-Boat Is Destroyed

The Battle of the Atlantic goes on with undiminished intensity. but slowly the British navy is obtaining the upper hand of the Nazl submarines, Here is a scene which has become familiar; the picture shows a U-boat, with its coming tower wrecked by shells, going to its doom while the crew start to abandon the ship.

Nazi Cities Devastated By Bombs

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). -Over 2,000 tons of bombs were Minister will make a representation dropped in the Ruhr area bo-Further examples showing the

weight of British night attacks are the dropping of 1,000 tons of bombs on Cologne and over 500 tons on Sunday evening broadcast by the Colonel Naokata Utsunomiya of the Photographs proving that Munster, glove up as a shield until the ball B.B.C. of the national anthems of Army has been appointed Military the German town recently bombed on Britain and Allied countries is to be Attache to the Japanese Embassy in successive nights, contained military discontinued, announced Mr A. Duff Brazil and concurrently Military At- objectives have been brought back he should let other infielders eatch Cooper. Minister of Information, tache to the Japanese, Legation in by R.A.F. reconnaissance acroplanes. German propaganda described Muns-.

Photographic Proof

Photographs showing the effect of drome and all acrodrome buildings had been burnt out and the adjoining barracks were badly knocked about. .The Dortmund-Ems Canal, surrounding part of the acrodrome, and

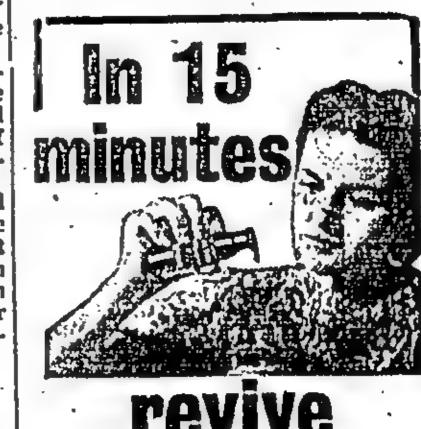
a big railway junction also suffered. "The photographs show clearly to the expert that there is practically no damage on the residential dis-

Fighter Destroyed

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter) .--The Air Ministry states that it is now known that an enemy fighter was destroyed by one of the British bombers over Germany last night.

Ships Requisitioned In Australia

SYDNEY, July 16 (Reuter).-The Australian Government have requisitioned 63 ships from the inter-State trade, the Minister for Commerce, Sir Earle Page, announced to-day. The ships will be operated by a shipping control board.



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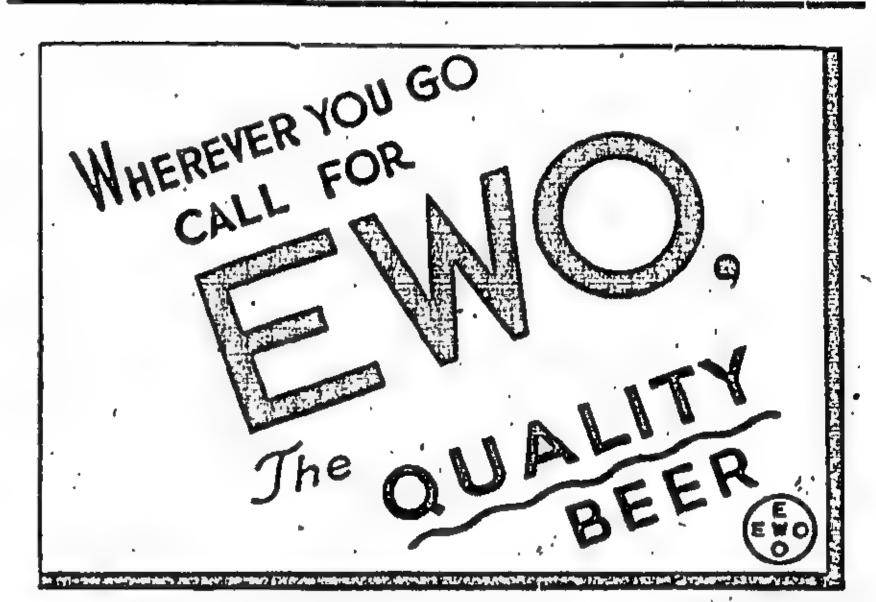


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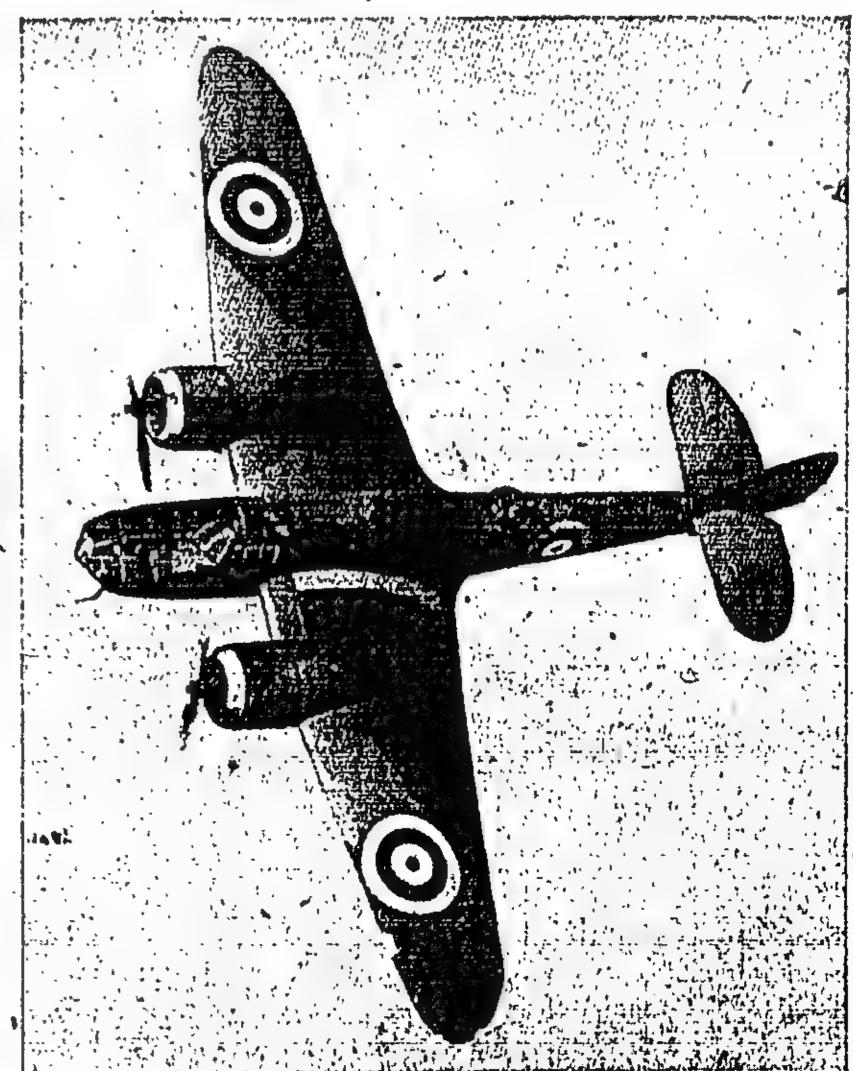
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League Teams Consolidate Positions



B. W. Bradbury, No. 3, bowling in the im- fions. portant U. M. Omar-A. Holland rink cham-Ming Yuen.

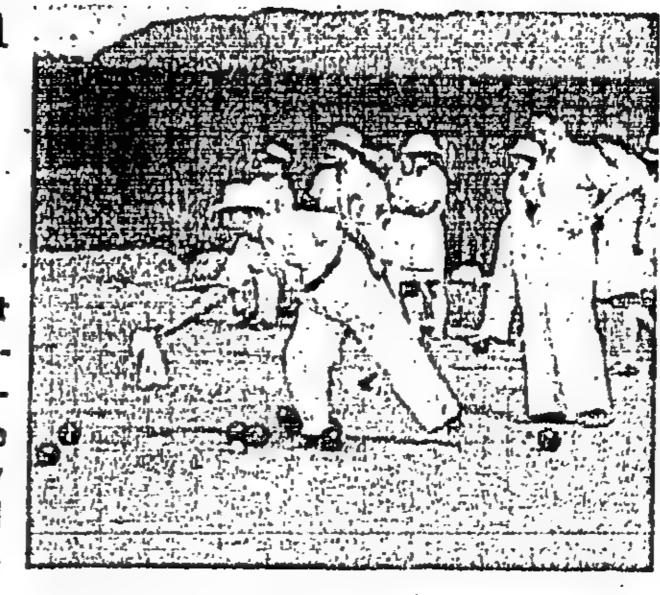
Craigengower Maintain Senior Supremacy

Promising Rink Fixtures

FROM THE BOWLS STATISTICIAN'S point of view, last week's matches in the League provided much of interest inasmuch as seven seasonal records were established; but from the championship viewpoint, the programme merely gave the leading teams in the First and Second Divisions a chance of consolidating their posi-

Craigengower C.C., for instance, took all five points from pionship match at the Kowloon Football Club Kowloon Docks at Hunghom, and though Recreio "A" also No. 3 the line to take. Adam Holland, opland's rink) closely watching the delivery .- C.C., the Valley men retain their excellent lead in the First posing skip who was beaten 18-23, also studies

Kowloon Tong, who have lost



U.M. Omar, the brilliant skip, showing his the position from behind .-- Ming Yuen.

Forty-five Teams In Local Soccer Leagues

New Committees Elected

FORTY-FIVE TEAMS in all have entered for all three Divisions of the local football league, three-Lancford, Pui Ngai and Tung Yee-being 1941 affiliations who have been included in the most junior section.

The first meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council was held last night under the Chairmanship of Mr Wong Ka-tsun, and various committees for the new season were elected.

. Other members present were Messrs T. G. Stokes, R. M. Major Baseball Omar, K. K. Ip, H. K. Lee, Major Baseball Charles Ying, Mok Hing, Skinner, C. Guimgam, W. J. Brown, Lieut-Cmdr G. S. Hugh-Jones, Capt. R. E. Guest, Lieut. McBell, P. S. M. Overy, Messrs C. A. Goldenberg and L. F. de Souza (Hon. Secretaries).

The Chairman reported there was a cash balance of over \$9,500 in hand, and suggested that \$5,000 be invested in the purchase of Hongkong Government War Bonds. This was unanimously approved.

Mesars Goldenberg and Souza were re-elected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant Secretary respectively. Messra Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected Hon. Treasurers.

New Committees

following Committees were elected: Appeals Board,—President, Vice- Pittsburgh Lanning, Bowman, Lopez. Referces Sub-Committee.-Messrs T.

G. Stokes, R. M. Omar, H. K. Lee, Emergency__Committee.-Messrs_J. Skinner, W. J. Brown, Capt. R. E. Guest Grounds Sub-Committee,-Messrs (Chairman), Mok Hing, Guingani

Glover. Management Committee.-League Referces Sub-Committee, Emergency Committee, Mr Guingam.

Council

The following will comprise the Council. — Lieut.-Cmdr Hugh-Jones (Royal Naval Recrention Club), W. M. Glover (Royal Navy), R. M. Omar (St Joseph's), W. J. Brown (Kwong Wah), H. K. Lee (Sing Tao), K. K. Ip (Eastern), Walter H. Chen (South Chinn), J. Skinner (H.K. Football Club), J. McKelvie (Kowloon Football Cub), Lieut. McBell (Royal Scots), P. S. M. Overy (Middlesex), Capt. R. E. Guest (Area Sports Board), Mok Hing (Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation), C. Guingam (Junior Clubs' Representative).

The Chairman announced that applications for amilation had been received from Tung Yee, Pul Ngal and Luneford. They were accepted.

annual general meeting that official that all had been sold. Ilnesmen be appointed for all important matches and that clubs which did not possess their own grounds should stop barguining for the use of others were brought up and it was agreed to circularise Clubs for their views.

second Thursday of each month, in- junior team in the third division. stend of Wednesday.

Office Lease

The Chairman announced that the lease of the present premises in the Bank of Canton Building would soon expire and said it could be renewed sociation should not seek more opening date, September 27, will be Peckham over Jock McKelvie. I elaborate premises, but Mr Pryde said drawn. that he did not think it was advisable as the Association could not afford more costly premises. It was agreed to renew the lease for i a further two years.

A MEETING of the League Management Committee, with kong Kit Chee, South China, Sing Tao, 7th Bty R.A., 12th Bty R.A., Engineers, held immediately after, when the applications of teams for Third division, Rowloon.

Kong Kit Chee, South China, Sing Tao, 7th Bty R.A., 12th Bty R.A., Engineers, but both Kowloon Tong and Kowloon Army Service Corps, Middlesex, 8weep victories, at the expense of Recreio and Talkoo respectively.

Defeat Reds 7-4

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP) .--New York Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 7-4 to-day in the National Baseball League, Boston Braves. in the same section, defeating Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4 13 2 Battery: Walters, Thompson, West.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Washington-Detroit game was postponed on account of rain.

Wembley Soccer Final Rush For Tickets

within 24 hours of opening:

oversubscribed by the week-end. Long queues formed at Wembley and Highbury Stadiums to buy the 40,000 standing-room tickets, and Recommendations made at the soon after 4 p.m. it was announced

Owing to the number of teams in J. F. MacGowan and J. Shepherd

week games as well as week-end The next meeting of the League THE match between the two Kow-Management Committee will be held

League Teams

Navy, Kwong Wah, Engineers. Second division,-Ordnance, Hong- IN the Second Division, Craigen-

War Enhanced

ion N.E. and Arsenal were sold result of a close measure. The crowd was limited to 60,000 and the 20,000 stand seats had been

to the first division, but the

The applications of Tung Yee, Lane- tained their revenge against Police, the Craigengower rink, having ford and International for entry into conceding only half a point. Deakin beaten Holland's men, should have It was also decided that future meet- the second division were refused, bent Wally Mair by only one shot, no difficulty against Hyde-Lay; but ings of the Council be held on the Engineers were refused entry of a but M. N. Rakusen had five to spare who can tell?

divisions would have to play mid- shots.

Management Committee will be held Mr Brown asked whether the As- on Thursday when fixtures for the notable for the victory of Percy

First division. St Joseph's, Rowloon,

N.Y. Giants

Boston 4 9 Battery: Tobin, Masl.

match out of the fire.

the last head was played. Dallah will be the exception rather ALL TICKETS for the Cup managed to score two to snatch a will be the. Final at Wembley, between Pres- last-minute victory by one shot—the than the rule.

On the other hand, A. P. Guterres,

against J. C. S. Fender.

the second and third divisions, it had a close game and the honours was decided that teams in these were shared, each rink scoring 20

was only by one shot, but it prevent-

Following are the teams in each skip, W. McNelll, who used to be so successful in the Second Division Hongkong, Police, South China, East- While playing for Craigengower C.C. ern, Sing Tao, Middlesex, Royal Scots, McNeill lost to A. J. Hall by 11-29. while playing for Craigengower C.C.

only one match in the Second against Club de Recreio, while Craigengower C.C. rather jeo-pardised their chances in this section by losing to their neighbours, Hongkong F.C., despite | S green advantage, leaving Kowloon F.C. the strongest challengers to Kowloon Tong.

The senior League leaders, Craigengower C.C., continued their untroubled progress at Hunghom, where they were never in danger of lesing even a ingle point. True, M. Ferguson's rink held their own against U. M. Omar's all-conquering four in the first ten heads or so; but after that, it was easy going for the

B. W. Bradbury's men were again in splendid fettle, conceding only eight shots in all while they themselves plied on 38. Charlie Rosselet's rink, which had

Gaddi, were not seriously extended fielding his position, both, for throws to his left. by R. Morrison's four, who finished the game 12 to the bad.

champions, Recreio "A", were without the services of Carlos Silva, but H. A. Alves made an able de- to cover the base in time to re- by, he gives the runner an extra puty and his rink scored the biggest tire the runner in case the ball win, by 30-16, against E. C. Fincher, goes to one of the other in-N. J. Bebbington, who took fielders, charge of a rink when J. Fraser left and who has been doing very

"Spuggy". Silva beat Tommy Ma- the base line toward second. tlar by ten shots and deserved his win as his front men were playing consistently well all afternoon.

to R. F. Luz and with a bit of luck,

a six-shot win over Recreio "B", success.

losing only one point, lead after the first few heads, the one foot on either side of the base. scores -- fluctuated -- greatly -- in -- the course of the game and when the

still had a chance of pulling the them by 4-1. The most peculiar rink game was

were actually leading 24-23 when clashes between the better pairs

luck with a couple of his heavy selet, should get into the quarter- them cleanly, and should then cover

who defeated M. R. Abbas by three his accurate "heavles" in the cona sound game all through.

The "B" team tried out another

3. The First Baseman BECAUSE of the frequency of plays to first base, the first wasemen should be a good, reliable player. He should be of

the tall, rangy type but not necessarily very fast. This position is an excellent one for a slow, poor throwing, but good POSITION. The first | with both feet in the diamond. When basemen should play as far in balls go to the right, the feet should the diamond and as far back of left foot is on or against the right

How To Play Baseball

While runners are on first base in well since, went down by one shot most cases, he will play on the bag until after the pitcher has started his the result might have been re- throw and then advance into the diamond to field his position or along should jump into the air, eatch the ball (in one hand, if necessary) and

2. POSITION ON THE BASE, touch the base upon alighting. Many tall rangy fellows who look to be ideal first basemen are fallures because they are unable to find the base on receiving throws. The posi-T Sookunpoo, the Indians retained tion of the feet on taking throws of their unbeaten home record with all kinds is very essential to the

He should either be louching the Although the Indians were in the base with one or both feet or have the first bann should step into the

last heads were played the visitors against Hongkong F.C., who defeated

undoubtedly that between A. R. THE draw for the second It is better if he will crouch when Dallah and C. M. Silva. The round of the pairs and the he is expecting a throw. This will latter started off with a six, but third would of the pairs and the allow him to jump more quickly in latter started off with a six, but third round of the rinks was case of a bad throw. This is especiheads while his opponent passed made during the week. There ally true when receiving throws from him, and at tea time Dallah was are still far too many weak other infielders. leading 22-10. Silva was suscess- pairs in the tournament to ful on only three heads up to that make the second round games one of the infielders because he will After tea, however, the Portuguese interesting and until the wheat thus make a target at which to staged a remarkable recovery and has been sifted from the chaff, throw. This gives them confidence.

A. K. Minu, who led fom the start, only 16 left in the competition. The balls which come into the territory finished up eight shots to the good holders of the title, R. Basa, A. E. which he is to cover. He should get bgninst J. J. Bosto, who had bad Confes, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Ros- in front of the ground balls, field

A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. shots, won chiefly as the result of Bradbury and U. M. Omar, who won TURN to Page 5, Column Two so convincingly against W. L. Walcluding stages. The doctor played ker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and A. M. Holland last week, have been drawn against. another K.B.G.C. applications of Artillery and Rit STRENGTHENED by the return of ham, J. E. Henson and A. Hyde-Lay. Chee were rejected.

STRENGTHENED by the return of ham, J. E. Henson and A. Hyde-Lay. On paper form, one would think that

> One of the better games should be that arranged for the Kowloon C.C. where L. J. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, of Club de Recrelo, will meet J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas, of Indian R.C. The result should be very close.

A good game is likely to be seen when J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. ed the "A" team from making a clean F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribelro, will meet L. Sykes, W. McNeill, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall. The Recreto rink originally and Carlos Silva as Bombed Arcas in Britain. Such skip, but the latter has been obliged to step out on account of Illness gifts will be received by the and Leonard Envier, usually a No. B. W. O. F., c/o Covernment Ribeiro goes from No. 3 to skip. The Police rink of W. McLeod, W. House, during office hours, B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd, who have done so well in the Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 League, will be well and truly tested

D. A. Rozario at No. 2 instead of L. the base line as his ability in side of the base and vice versa on ground and thrown balls, will On throws which go so wide that

DODDO

permit. This may vary but he should at least feel comfortable should at least feel comfortable should leave the base, catch the ball In their game against K.C.C., the in his position and should not and try to retire the runner afterworry whether he will be able wards. If he allows the ball to go If balls are thrown to the base-

man's left and he is unable to hold the base and so retire the runner, he should catch the ball and tag the runner, or slide head first for the base, If the balls are thrown high, he

If the balls are thrown low, he should reach out as far as possible and catch or trap the ball, but he should be in front of the ball so that should he miss it, his body will stop the ball and so hinder the runner from advancing another. If balls come directly at the base

diamond and reach for the ball. He should remember that the runner is out when the bail is held in one or both hands. In every case, he should be alert and take a position to throw as soon

as possible.

Reach is one thing that a 1st bsmn should have, whether they be left or right handers,

3. FIELDING THE POSITION. In the rinks, however, there are The 1st bamn should field all ground finals against the four Strange the bag and retire the runner.

. If he is not in a position to relie the runner, the pitcher should

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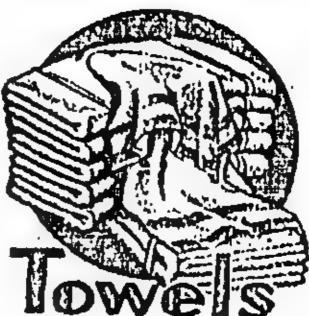
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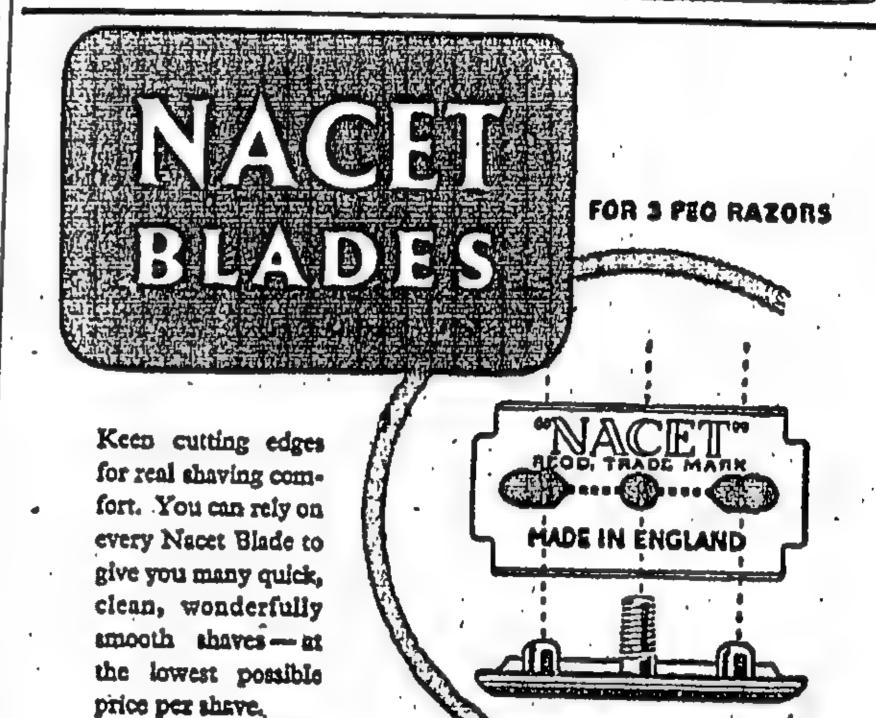
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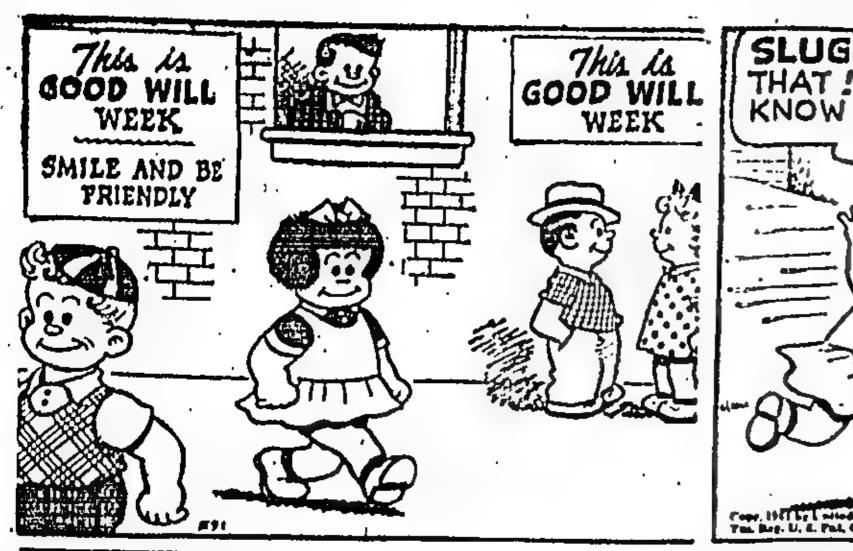
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Spoliation Als Germany's New

Sufficient data are now available to tell in detail the story of the systematic spoliation practised by Germany in the countries she has occupied. It is deliberately planned and ruthlessly applied. It is calculated to turn the once independent kingdoms and republics into economic satellites of the Reich, and to make their inhabitants feeble and spiritless.

Nazi Germany is a monster that takes all and gives nothing, except that now and again with cruel cunning she ostentatiously makes a gift to one victim of goods she has stolen from another, writes a correspondent of "The Times."

The Poles, who were already their weekly ration is now 2,000 warned that renewals may not be poor before the Nazi hordes grammes (about 4½ ib.). They possible.

descended upon them, have been cream; now every ounce goes to the compelled to surrender their rubber reduced to the worst condition. Reich. Every one of the six conquered countries — Holland, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, and France—is suffering severe privations, but it is no exaggeration to say that the Germans are deliberately starving the Polish nation.

Reich.

Milk production has diminished by order to economise mechanical proposition one milliard litres owing to the slaughter of cattle. Dutch housewives get only half a bottle twice a year of the oil they used so freely in their cooking, and the weekly ration of all fats is 250 grammes. Boter bind-middel has largely taken the place of butter; it consists mainly of gelating and starch. Two small

ing the Polish nation.

Before the German invasion Holland was the land of plenty; since the invasion the food conditions have steadily deteriorated. Only sugar was rationed before May of last year; now almost everything that can be rationed is rotioned; and the authorised quantity is often not obtainable. It is moreover only too evident that the rationing scheme aims at obtaining as much plunder. nims at obtaining as much plunder each person gets one egg a weekas possible and reducing the popula- if he is lucky.

Horse-Hash

stance, shows how the system works German system of purchase by points issued for pedigree dogs and pedito the advantage of the Germans, has been introduced. A clothing gree cats; surely the first cat and The Dutch, who annually manufactured 124,000 tons of cheese and extured 58,000 tons of it, are now unhave to be ceded for each article able to obtain an ounce to eat. Beef, purchased. Second-hand clothes are when the Germans drew an artistication of the second of the pork, venl, and offal are rationed (mutton is, in any case, rather scarce in Holland) each person being entitled to 400 grammes (rather less than 1 lb.) of meat a week, plus 100 "Leather Bureau," and now the use the ficial demarcation line between western and central Poland they are careful to include in the part annexed by the Reich not only the chief industries of Poland but also

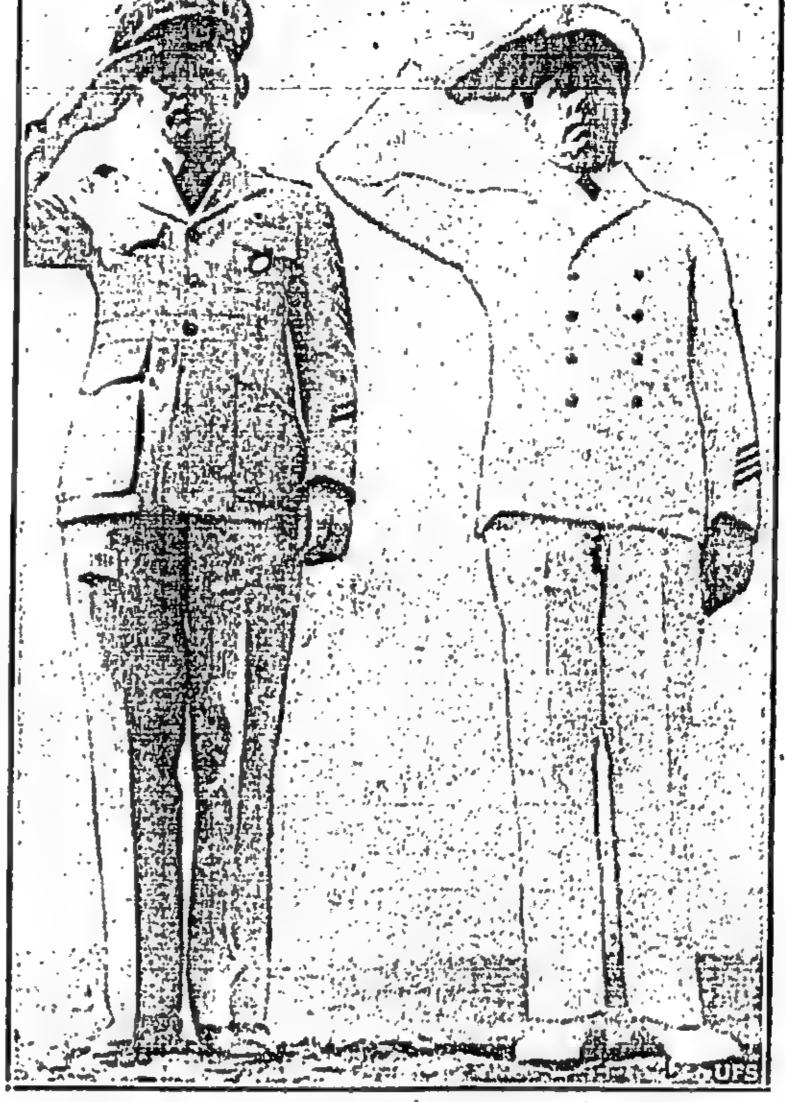
Ration Cards

The rationing of cheese, for in- their appearance on August 12. The but a special ration eard has been

tyres to the Nazl nuthorities. In

rely on the fish caught in our inland waters. Mussels are a very good food." Domestic pets are being kill-Ration cards for clothing made ed. There is little food for them,

is described as "elegance" to have it is clearly one of their aims to cold Half the stock of pigs has been wooden soles and heels with leather | make Poland part of the vast Euroslaughtered, the largest first, as consuming the greatest amount of corn. The German-controlled Dutch wireless is trying to popularise horse-fiesh by broadcasting recipes for horse-hash made-up with vinegar, bayleaf, onlons, water, and rice. The Dutch are great bread eaters; look and needs with leather book and needs with leather bear pean grannry which is to supply their pean grannry which is to supply their needs. They have annexed about two-fifths—but the best two-fifths—of the wheat area, about half—the—barley—area—again—the bayleaf, onlons, water, and rice. The Dutch are great bread eaters; hold petrol permits, and they are the oat-growing land.



KHAKI FOR NAVY-To make men less visible, U. S. Navy will replace white uniforms with khaki. At Washington Naval Air station, Chief Petty Officer H. F. Mears, left, wears new uniform. C.P.O. Joseph McGuira is in white.

Physician Sprays Noses -And Prevents Colds

"ATCHOOSE me, while I spray my nose," may become grammes of ment product (bucon in- of wooden shoes is encouraged. It its most fertile agricultural land, and a common slogan among those who suffer from the ordinary

> Spraying the nasal tissues with vaccine was recommended to the American Medical Convention at Cleveland by Dr Theodore Walsh, of

St Louis. Detailing the long and mostly un-successful fight by the medical profession against the commonest of mankind's diseases. Dr Walsh said that the use of vaccine was now considered the nearest thing to a cold

reventive. The vaccine was a modified form

preparation of the poison caused a gress reported to-day, concentration of anti-bodies to be formed there as a defence against the invading germs.

the blood whose job it was to neutralise the cold germs and their

The spraying with a milder solution of the menace was not severe enough Steel Co., said: to cause a cold, but was strong enough to call up, in most cases, enough anti-bodies to deal with any real invasion which might be the world has known. attempted for some time after treat-

"Better Than Injections" The concentration of invading germs was always higher in the nasal tissues than anywhere else.

Of 627 cases treated by the masal than anything ever dreamed of in spray prevention method, said Dr the last war." Walsh, 74 per cent, gave good results, 10 per cent. fair, 13 per cent.

Speeding Up Production-

New Welding Process

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-The United States is employing new weldof the polson which caused the ing processes for steel and aluminium to speed up its armament programme, The spraying of the vulnerable nose tissues with a "watered-down" speakers at the Western Metal Con-

A new aluminium alloy will permit use of the metal for war vessels, with The anti-bodies which were rushed great savings in weight, machinery to the spot consisted of substances in and fuel.

James P. Gill of Latrobe, Pag-chief metallurgist for the Vanadium Alloys

"Defence weapons are vastly improved through recently developed welding processes which produce machines more scientifically perfect

Hoot Miller, metallurgist of Warren. Ohio, said manufacturers of The experiments indicated, he added, that musal spraying gave better results than if the vaccine were inlected under the skin or swallowed.

"Kitchen Front" Also Has

LONDON.-Now that peace aims are so frequently a topic of conversation, housewives of Britain are revolving a few of their own. Attention has been drawn to prevalent ambitions along this line by Mr George Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works here.

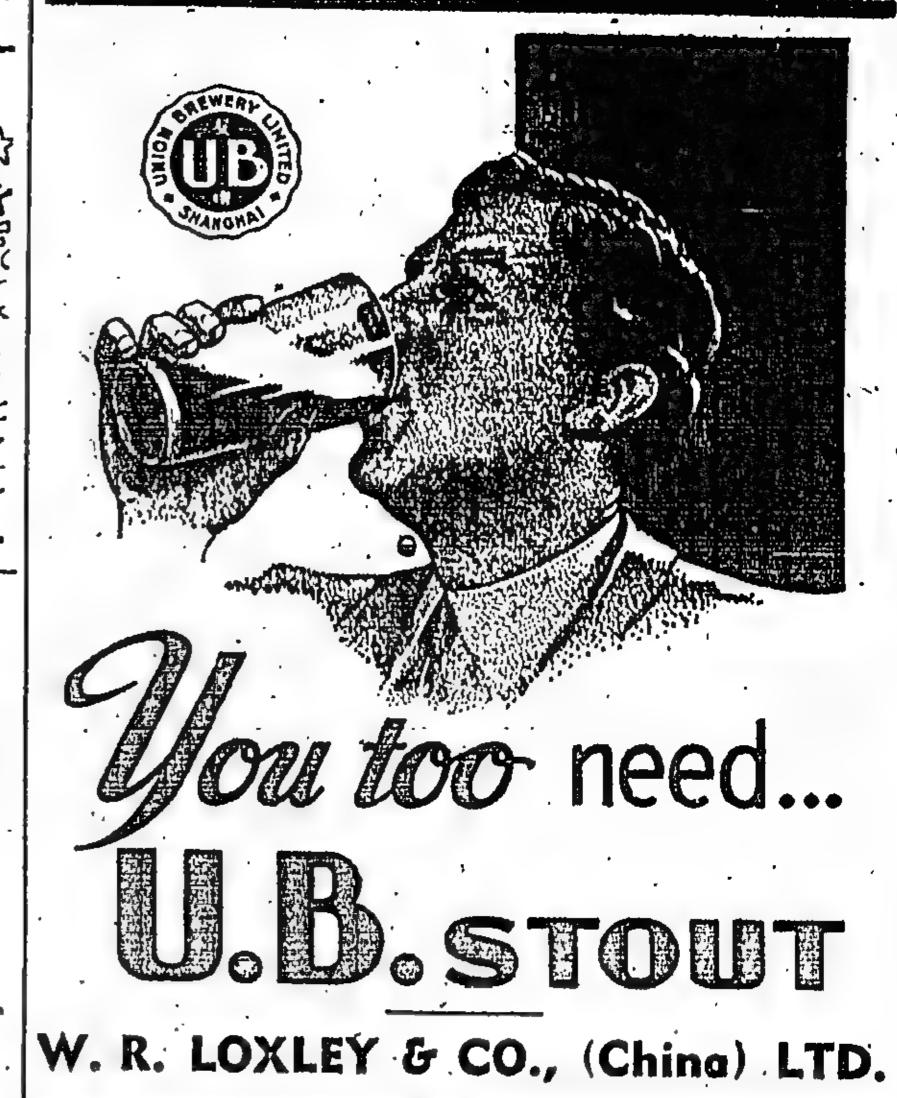
family man, and as a builder Mr connecting the two. Hicks has given a great deal of thought to what he calls "the houseattention in the thought of the peacetime planner.

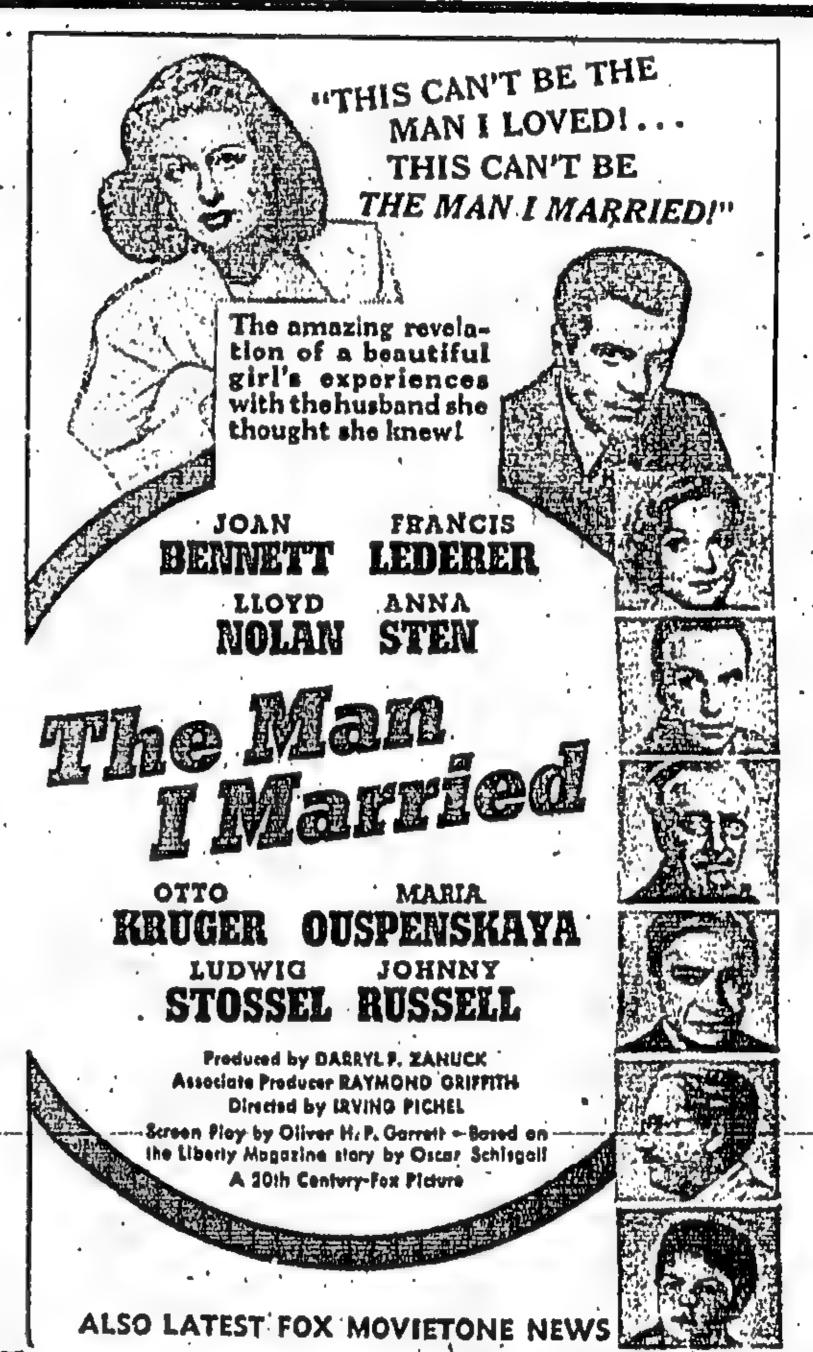
of the main living room, preferably put into them.

As a Government official, as a with a hatchway, as well as a door Kitchen Fittings

His experience with kitchen prowife's workshop"-the kitchen. This bloms convinces him that the more room, he says, must be given special fittings that can be built into the actual structure of the room "the more satisfactory it will be.

He sees, as one of the housewives' Postwar houses, Mr Hicks says, must be such that the family will want to take its pleasure at home rather than seek them outside. The ideal kitchen of the small house he envisages as essentially an extension of the main living room, preferably









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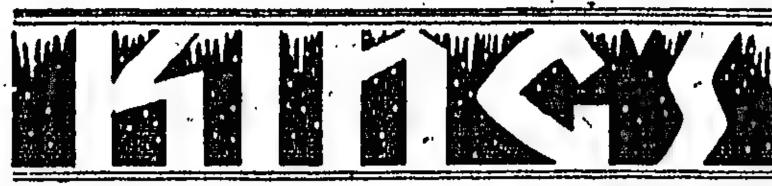
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Tallinn Ablaze

STOCKHOLM, July 16 (Reuter). -The Germans claim to have captured Tallian and Novograd, accord- Scotland. a Berlin report.

The message adds that Finnish reconnaissance planes on Sunday found the end of one week he finished western hemisphere more efficient-Tallinn ablaze and ships were busy being an Edinburgh school- 1y." evacuating troops,

Soviet Communique LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—A the Station as an Intelligence Soviet communique says that heavy officer. July 10 in the directions of Pskov, Smolensk, Bobrusk and Novograd-

Volynsk. enemy aircraft on nerodromes, when it was operating in the Adriaoperated against troop concentrations the in the last war. The Squadron on river crossings, 'bombed Ploesti was then doing anti-submarine and and transport and oll tankers at general reconnaissance work Sulfna, Tulcea and Saccea,

An enemy tank battalion retreating gines. from Rogatchey was surrounded Now the members of the Squadron and destroyed,

Airmen Surrender When our troops approached an aerodrome, eight Fascist aeroplanes attempted to take off but owing to the bad state of the engines, the

personnel of the nerodrome decided

to surrender. On July 15, a Hungarian bomber landed in Soviet Bessarabia and surrendered. The crew declared that they refused to fight for Fascist Germany.

Tanks Destroyed

A battalion of enemy tanks retiring under the blows of our troops from Rogatchev was surrounded and destroyed. The crews of the enemy tanks were so exhausted that many drivers could not get out without assistance,

personnel showed that the weakness of the prisoners was due to systematle malnutrition and physical over-

Sudden Resignation Of Konoye Cabinet cently,

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and the Rest of the World." blg business in Japan which is be- | The booklet states the intention of the enemy plans. coming very nervous at the strain on the Japanese to attack the United "You may care to hear that air-Japanese finances and her exonomic States by way of Canada, said Dr craft pilots frequently take trips in position due to the war in China. Brace, adding that their plans have destroyers and officers from destroy-

must be speculation at present, it seems that the probable division of opinion between the two factions was so acute that the extremists, led by the Army, forced the resignation in the hope of carrying their policy with the new government.

No Basic Change

TOKYO, July 16 (Reuter),---Following the resignation of the Cabinet, authoritative Government circles state that there will be no change in the Government's basic policies in either the domestic or international field.

Washington Waits WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). -Members of the State Department refused to comment on the Japanese Cabinet resignation pending further details.

Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, told a press con-ference that he had received no official information yet.

it is generally believed that the conservative business group has forced out the Army-controlled Government and if so, this could be of extreme importance to America, according to officials.

It is stated here that President Roosevelt had hoped that this might sometime occur and had therefore avoided any serious break with Japan in recent weeks.

Business Friendly To U.S. WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter).

Japanese business circles are inclined to be more friendly to America and less anxious to cooperate with the Axis.

The firm policy of Britain and America in the Pacific is believed to have upset Japanese foreign policy in some degree in the view of some observers here.

The Russo-British Pact has also proved an embarrassment to Japan, causing some popular discontent which has possibly strengthened the hands of the business group.

SHOT DOWN BY **POLICEMAN**

LONDON, July. 16 (Reuter).-Zelon Codreanu, brother of the chief of the prohibited Rumanian Iron Guards, was shot dead in Bucharest on Sunday, according to a message published in Berlin from the

Rumanian capital. An official account states that the affair occurred in a park where a quarrel occurred among a crowd. The policeman who shot Codreanu has been arrested.

Wheeler Question On Azores Patrol

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). -Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the Isolationist leader, to-day called on Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, to state whether United States warplanes were patrolling the Atlantic in the vicinity of the Azores Senator Wheeler said that he was advised by passengers in trans-Atlantic ships that such activity was under way,

Disobedience WARDHA, July 16 (Reuter)..... Vinoba Bhave, Gandhi's first civil disobedience disciple, was sentenced to one year simple imprisonment today, charged with civil disobedience M-G-M Picture for the third time.

Alexander's Words On U-Boat Losses

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cidence!" exclaimed a D.F.C. many and Italy. Recent enemy veteran of the last war, looking shipping lesses have been highly round the officers' mess of a satisfactory.

Move Into Iceland Coastal Command Station in "The American move into Iceland was a most significant event." Mr. With the rank of Pilot Of- Alexander added, "I am certain, "Aftonbladet" from Helsinki quoting fice, he had just re-joined the myself, that by this action the United R.A.F. from the Reserve. At States will be able to fulfil her declared intention of protecting the

master. At the beginning of The First Sea Lord sald that he the next, he started work on read the American Press in cable form each morning because he regarded it with such Importance. Difficer.

He found himself in familiar sur- Iceland giving the meeting of the Americans and British, said that the His old Squadron was at the Sta- British, knew the Americans, were During the day our air force tion. He was an Intelligence Officer soldiers after their own hearts and destroyed motorised units, attacked and an observer with this Squadron had been ordered to see that armaments arrived safely, and that the Americans knew they were meeting men who knew how to use that armament and who were not going British aircraft with American ento stop until the world's enemy was beaten so completely that he would never again cause trouble, ' are doing the same work over the

Intricate Tasks North Sea in American-built Lock-LONDON, July 16 (British Wireless).-Speaking in London of the At one time in the last war the intelligence Officer served under a tasks imposed on the British Navy, Wing Commander named Bowbill, A W Albert of the Admiralty, Mr Wing Commander named Bownii. A. V. Alexander, stated: "Let me He is again under him, for Air Chief impress upon you that the supreme Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill is the qualities of the Navy are shown in Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, the accomplishment of such a great the accomplishment of such a great and intricate operation as the safetransport of armies, their equipment Japanese Plans and supplies to Egypt, and above all in the work of escort and protection of our merchant shipping in the

Battle of the Atlantic.
"This battle is continuous. It is not a battle which flares up and dies away-it is on the whole time. What quest-which they are follow- is called for in scamanship, enducing as closely as Hitler follows ance and courage defies description. The situation is always difficult and A medical examination of the in a small booklet entitled "The to relax for a moment would be fatal. More Escort Ships .

Memorial of Premier Tanaka," "But there are great encouragedeclared Dr A. J. Brace, travel- ments. Our escort ships have inler, lecturer and Y.M.C.A. creased in number although I want secretary at Chang-tu. China, many more. Our merchant ships are for 25 years, at a meeting of better armed, the co-operation of the Lions' Club in Vancouver re- strengthened by flying boats from the U.S.A., is steadily increasing on our Sub-title of the booklet, which was trade routes and is most valuable, printed in 1927, is "A Japanese and R.A.F. bombers and fighters, by Secret Design for the Conquest of their increasing attacks on German China as Well as the United States occupied bases, sea routes and communications are all interfering with

While the reasons for the resigna- been slightly upset by the superb re- ers have opportunities of flying as tion of the Japanese Government sistance of the Chinese under Chiang passengers. In this way, they learn each other's difficulties and require-

JAPAN MOVES SOUTHWARD

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has suddenly been transformed from the back entrance to the front door cf Soviet Russia, makes it evident that the Soviet Union will not face a Japanese blockade of the port without hitting back hard,

Ships are already en route to Viadivostok from all over the world and others are being leaded with cargoes of rubber, tin, wool, jute, shellar and other products.

U.S. AIR BASES IN THE P.I.

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naval air bases in the Philippines for the defence of the islands?" Admiral Morcell replied "yes," adding that the work under way at Cavite included a bomb proof power house with two layers of reinforced concrete on the roof capable of withstanding a direct hit with a 2,000 pound piercing bomb.

Admiral Towers stated that navalulance are already in the Birilingings.

planes are already in the Philippines for operational work.

First Aid Posts Practice'

Practice exercises will be carried out at all First Aid Posts in the Colony on Sunday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 12-30 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All members are required to attend.

Relations with Denmark

China has recalled her diplomatic representatives from Denmark, al-though she will not sever relations. Mr Wu Non-ju, Chinese Minister, is now on histway back to Chungking via America.-Reuter.



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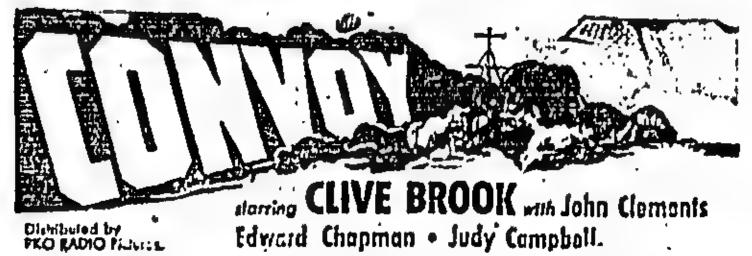
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Japan Said To Have Demands On Indo-China Prepared

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the "Times" states that accord-France, the Japanese demands laid before the Vichy Cabinet during the next few days.

The correspondent adds: Colonel that she intends to have bases in southern Indo-China with, or T without Vichy's consent."

Simultaneously the diplomatic correspondent of the Press Associations declares that the resignations of the Innanese Cabinet are "indications pross." sure on Japan for her to take some action to implement her adherence Former G. S. O. 1 Here Matsuoka, to the Axis pact and the new Govto the Axis pact and the new Govaggressive military party in Japan.

Dentz Leaves For France

To Report On Armistice SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Turkish radio announced that General Henri Dentz embarked at Beirut to-day for France to report on the execution of the armistice to Marshal -Petain, Admiral Darlan and General was faced with the growing defence Governor-General of Algeria, Huntziger.

pation of Beirut to-day following the commencement of hostilities evacuation of the French forces. At China. the same time, the civilian population the busiest market towns in Asia and the press.

The British armies are moving north gradually occupying Homs and Tripoli, with the possibility of occupying Latakia and Aleppo by the end of the week. British patrols London reports that Japan threatens have already gutted the entire length | to attack Indo-China unless her deof the French half of the pipeline mands are granted, an official from Abou Kemal past Palmyra to spokesman said: "France's relations Homs and Tripolls.

Russian air line.

a year," he declared.

production. "The democracies

now have their first real chance

to win the war and if all pull

The United States programme will

the blitz troops and the police troops British.

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, JULY 17 (UP).—THE VERNACULAR PRESS INDICATES THAT THE NEW JAPANESE CABINET WILL PROBABLY CONSIST PREDOMINANTLY OF ARMY AND NAVY MEN, COMPRISING A STRONG CENTRALISED WAR CABINET. ONLY SPECULATIONS ARE SO FAR AVAILABLE AS TO PERSONNEL. THE RESIGNATION OF THE KONOYE GOVERNMENT FOLLOWED PRESS DEMANDS FOR GREATER CENTRALISATION OF THE GOVERNMENT IN STRONGER HANDS AND CLIMAXED THE POLITICAL CRISIS PRECIPITATED BY THE SOVIET-GERMAN WAR.

a possible successor to

was due to his former association with

political party leadership and his

belief that leaders in the present

crisis should be "pure," without

former party associations, on which

basis army and navy leaders are pre-

dominantly ellgible to Cabinet posts.

Weygand Given

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the same time retaining his

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FOR ANYTHING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Konoye Cabinet to-day stated

the Netherlands East Indies

coming, we are prepared."

"If it means that an attack on

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Further Late News

LONDON, July 16 (UP).—

Weygand has been

Coincidentally with the resignation of the Cabinet, the vernacular press predicted that the Soviet-German war would reach a "precipitous stage" early in Septem-LONDON, July 17 (UP).—ber. They demanded that Japan "do something,"

The diplomatic correspondent of emphasising the necessity for a solution of the "China ing to private sources from affair" and the promotion of a southward movement. The Thai ambassador, Phya Salsena, conferred with Foreign

regarding Indo-China have al- Office officials yesterday afternoon and the French Ambassador, ready been prepared and will be M. Arsene Henry, has postponed his departure to his summer Matsuoka Ill

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ernment to be appointed will more. News has been seceived in Hong- Cabinet's resignation to the Emperor readily throw in its lot with Hitler kong of the elevation to Major in the presence of Marquis Kido and whose increasing difficulties are not General of Colonel 'N. M. S. Irwin, Count Matsudaira, apparently fully appreciated by the popular G.S.O.I. of the China Command for over a year from 1937 to

> The announcement was greeted in hara, who stated that his resignation London papers as hailing the vance of experts in mechanisation, two other officers also being promoted at the same time.

Major General Irwin at the age of 59, is considered an authority on mechanisation, after leaving Hongkong. He commanded the 6th infantry brigade which did much of the experimental work in mechanis-VICHY, July 16 (UP) .- The ing infantry. Formerly he was chief Instructor at Sandhurst.

Succeeded "Bulldog" As successor to the late "Bulldog"

Harrison, Col Irwin had a brilliant man to fellow when he came to the Chuna Command and while here be inecds of the Colony, the delicate border situation created by the pro-French dispatches state that the ximity of the Japanese and the British completed the military occu- multiple other repercussions of the functions as the Government's in | Delegate-General

A brilliant hockey player and which had held the city during the marksman, Major General Irwin was flerce shellings and air bombings re- popular with the troops and civilian opened the shops giving the capital officials while maintaining good rethe formal appearance of being one of lations between the China Command

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, July 16 (UP) .- Denying with Japan are excellent."

which were left behind to police the

He felt that Japan would probably

move in whichever direction that she

feels it least likely to disturb the

He did not believe that the United

hard question for Japan to decide.

War Can be Won in A

Year says Ingersoll

HONOLULU, July 16 (UP).—Mr Ralph Ingersoll, publisher

Special to the "Telegraph"

of the newspaper "PM," arrived here to-day aboard the steamer

Mariposa and is leaving for Singapore by Clipper on Thursday

from where he will proceed to Rangoon and Chungking. He

expects to be able to fly to Moscow from the latter city via the

Mr Ingersoll stated that the occupied areas. He asserted that he

United States must double its thought reports of the Goering purge to be quite likely.

together they can clean it up in | United States, adding that it was a

be more aggressive. It is not neces- States navy would move to the At-

sary to invade Germany or the Con- lantle where patrol boats and planes

tinent, for Germany will break up are the best defence against sub-

from within. Two lines are already marines. He was optimistic over the

moticeable; firstly, the trouble be- Russian chances and was of the opin-

tween the Nazi party and the army | ion that Germany had misjudged the

and, secondly, the ill feeling between Russlans as they had misjudged the

Axis Hand Behind Japanese Crisis

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941.

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, July 17 (UP).—Authoritative Tokyo reports that the Cabinet resignation, resulted from the combined pressure of German officials and pro-Axis Mr Matsuoka, who has been Japanese but so far there is no evidence that a completely ill for a week, did not attend the Cabinet meeting. However, he pro-Axis Cabinet will be installed.

submitted his resignation. Generals Minemi, Nishio and Itagaki are mentioned among Clash Of Konoye, while Mr Shigemitsu is Radicals Premier Konoye' tendered the Moderates The resignation of the Government tollowed the carlier resignation of Cabinet Councillor Fusanosuke Ku-

Possible Turns In Japanese Crisis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July (UP).—The State Department to-day declined to comment upon the resignation of the Japanese gramme and the China conflict since Cabinet, but unofficial circles both support Dr Honda, the Japanese stated that it was the result of Ambassador to Nanking. a near clash between the two groups within Japan; firstly, VICHY, July 16 (UP).—It is those favouring more active aid officially stated that General to the Axis, and, secondly, those named wanting to seek better relations with Britain and the United war cabinet with the aim of preparsucceeding M. Abrial and at States.

new regime is not known, but ex- hand. perts were of the opinion that -if the first group dominates it is then likely that someone of the type of Japan is concentrating on a south-Mr Toshio Shiratori, former\ Am- | ward move on Indo-China and Thaibassador to Rome will become land trying to gain Indo-China bases Foreign Minister and Japan will de- from Vichy through negotiations but targets. nource the non-aggression pact with that she will use force if necessary. Russia as a prelude to a possible However, she does not intend to make attack on Vladivostok, or she might a large-s, ale troop invasion of Saigon strike southwards, particularly at for which she would have to transfer Camranh Bay in Indo China Local Dutch circles, commenting.

upon the resignation of the 18 the Axis ties,

U.S. Preparedness

The impression here is that it is most likely that the radical group will be pushed out of the Cabinet and that they will undertake forceful action shortly after the new Cabinet

is formed. United States preparedness for t Japanese thrust to the south was indicated in political quarters here to-day by the announcement by the Suble Bays have been mined. It is Chairman Carl Vinson of the House assumed that this precaution was Naval Affairs Committee to-day told taken lest the Japanese, in some the Committee that the navy could desperate gesture to aid Germany, "segregate" subversive Japanese extricate themselves from their For elements from the Hawaiian civilian off the United States forces in the to protect navy property. Philippines, while the main Japanese force attacked some southerly point that the navy is taking all necessary such as the Dutch East Indies, Singa- precautions. The topic of loyalty life depends, and if we defeat cynical—officers who refuse to accept pore or Camranh Bay.

CHINESE KILLS POLICEMAN:

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 17 (UP).--A lone Chinese gunman last night shot and killed probationary Sergeant Vernin Simagin, Russian, 32. A' second police officer escaped

Some Tokyo reports say that Mr Shigemitsu, Ambassador to sonnel of the acrodrome had decided Britain now on his way home to report, may become Foreign Minister. Such a move would indicate that the Japanese are still uncertain of their future policy.

designed to force Japan to take a stronger anti-American stand which will continue to immobilise the United States fleet and will divert attention from Europe. It is also understood that the Germans do not Continental desire Japanese intervention Russia yet since this would tie up Japan, completely,

Nishlo or Itagaki would ensure a strong-war-Cabinet-but-it-would-be conservative on the East Asia pro-

Troop Movements

The resignation is coincident with troop mobilisations recently reported and the best informed circles believe that Japan is planning to complete a and to carry out the Imperial confer-Which group will dominate, the ence programme with the strongest

> It is understood that at present troops from Manchukuo.

If the second group dominate, then Neutral military authorities here supply ship of 3,500 tons off the mutiny is stated to have octhe Japanese Ambassador to London, understand that heavy troop con- northwest coast of France this Mr Shigemitsu will very likely be centrations in Manchukuo and Monthe Foreign Minister and will loosen golia are purely defensive at present. With the possibility of the Japanese TURN to Back Page, Column 5. ship.

Japanese In Hawaii NEAR NEW AIR BASE

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

He declared that he was confident Vincent questioned the wisdom of putting an air base at Barbers Point, Oahu, in view of the Japanese population nearby.

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A donation to the Bomber Fund of \$500 was received this morning from The Chinese Estates, Ltd.

Great Battles On Eastern continue: Forces Hold Firm

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 17 (UP) -To-day's Russian communique admitted for the first time the German drive toward Smolensk, southeast of Vitebsk on the Dnieper,

Equally fierce hostilities are proceeding in the Bobruisk sector in White Russia where the Soviets two days ago launched a counter-offensive and recaptured Zhlobin and Rogachev.

In the direction of Novgorod-Volynsk in the Central Ukraine, the Soviet forces still appear to U.S. AIR be holding firmly.

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Meanwhile, large scale operations continued all day on July 16 in the area of Pskov. The Red air force undertook mass air raids, destroyed enemy motorised units, bombed air base, and raided Ploesti and Sulinc, and transports and oil barges at Tuleca and Isakehoa,

Retreating from Rogachev, a German tank battalion was surrounded and annihilated.

Aviators Surrender

The Soviet communique continues: "Our scouts found in the rear of the enemy a small camouflaged German ncrodrome. When our troops approached it; eight Fascist planes tried to take off, but owing to engine Technician Wilhelm Meir told our commanders that the technical perto surrender to the advancing Soviet the independence programme. treops and had therefore deliberately Twelve air mechanics and 27 fliers came over to our side."

Foreign Affairs displayed the first even after independence is Soviet frontline film showing fields The reported German pressure on Soviet frontline film showing fields Japan to obtain a new Cabinet is strewn with German corpses, the FURN to Back Page, Column

Shipping

LONDON, July, 16 (Reuter). -An Air Ministry communique forly per cent, completed and that states that several squadrons of patrol squadrons are already operat-Blenheim bombers attacked ing there. enemy shipping in docks at Rotterdam this afternoon. Direct hits were made on many ships, ing the nation for all eventualities including one of over 15,000

Ware-houses and stores were heavily damaged.

British bombers are missing. Two of these were actually seen to bomb their

Ship Hit Off France

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-A single Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked an enemy

A salvo of bombs was dropped and hits were seen on the stern of the

Construction Work Well Advanced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON. July (UP). — Rear-Admiral Morcell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the U.S. Navy, to-day told the Naval Committee of the House of Retrouble they remained aground. presentatives that the construction of naval air bases in the Philippines will not conflict with

Rear Admiral Moreell ansspoiled the engines of the planes to wered "Yes" when asked by the Chairman, Mr Carl Vinson whether the navy will have the Meanwhile, the Commissariat of right to maintain naval stations

granted. Congressman Bates raised a longawaited question when he asked how the investment of millions of dollars in the Philippines, including the Cavite air base, could be reconciled with the independence programme. Rephrasing Rear-Admiral Moreel's reply, Chairman Vinson said; "We niways had the right to maintain a naval station in the Philippines irrespective of the final decision or Philippine independence. This Government has the right to continue to maintain a naval establishment

Admiral Morcell disclosed that the

Work Well Advanced

Rear Admiral John Towers told the Committee that the base at Cavite including the barracks was well advanced and that it would be used for "coperation training." He asserted that the Navy already had fairly extensive air operation TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Reported Mutiny By Italians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 17 (UP) .-- Acurred in an Italian division stationed at Piraeus, Greece, in connection with its transfer to the Turkish frontier.

Alexander's Encouraging Words On U-Boat Losses

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—Speaking at a London WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP) .- luncheon to-day, Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Ad-Navy Department that Manila and Chairman Carl Vinson of the House miralty, said that there was no justification for anything but grim determination to face the possibility of a long war, with the grimmest part yet to come.

The threat of invasion remained. The call for a yet greater East difficulties and attempt to block population if it was found necessary and more intense national effort remained as dominant and insistent as ever. Admiralty containing a number of

"It is on the Atlantic that our highly sceptical-I can almost say afose when Representative Beverly the U-boat and long-range air any doubtful claims of the destruc-

> become overwhelming. "As to the defeat of the U-bouts, of a needle was on an easy wicket I am not going to give you facts and compared with the captains of our figures for which the enemy intelli- little ships who hopefully report an gence would pay many thousands of attack on a U-boat. When I am in-pounds. It however, will tell you formed by the staff that a U-boat

craft, our strength will steadily "The gentleman who had the job of passing a camel through the eye

that during a recent period I received has been destroyed, I know there a series of reports that would can be no shadow of doubt that she encourage any First Sen Lord. is in Davy Jones' locker, Service. Proving Claims "I am certain that there are many "There is another thing I can tell more which do not get back to Ger-

you. There is a room at the TURN to Back Page, Column 5.

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The tribal chiefs have received with satisfaction the news of the Syrian armistice and are glad that the task undertaken by the British of thwarting Nazi designs Syria and through Syria on other Muslim countries has been accomplished.

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Sentence Against Indian Guard For Manslaughter Is Upheld

Charged with murder but found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to four years' hard labour at the May Criminal Sessions, Dost Mohamed, 22, Indian guard, brought an application for leave to appeal against his conviction and sentence before Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall and Mr Justice J. A. Fraser in the Full Court this morning. The application was

was before the Chief Justice, 'Sir Atholl MacGregor, that Kwok was Mohamed, who was then engaged with another Indian guard in searching people boarding the Fatshan at the Butterfield and Swire Wharf. Mr H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr

Evidence For Prosecution of a man named Kwok Man in laughter if the evidence supports me a woman. I am a girl." Canton. The evidence of the prose- such a verdict." cution was that applicant was emfield and Swire. He searched a man carriage of justice and therefore the hand-purse which contained who was going to the wharf and, application must be refused, suspecting he had contraband, attempted to arrest him. This person then ran away, was chased and a hue and cry raised. The Crown PACT APPROVED evidence alleged that he was chased to a lighter some distance to a lighter some distance away,

when applicant took out his revolver

and deliberately shot him, dead,

Searching For Contraband The evidence by prisoner was the only evidence adduced for the defence. It was that his duty was to rearch for contraband on the wharf and when a man whom he suspected! of carrying contraband, raif away, he gave chase, and after a certain distance he lost sight of the man in the crowd, but feeling that the crowd was hostile, he fired two shots into the air. He continued running to a lighter, fired two more shots, and while bringing down his revolver, a person in the crowd knocked it with a bamboo pole causing a fifth shot to be fired. He saw a man in another lighter fall down, and this man was found subsequently to be Sai-kwan (post entries).

The Defence did not rely on any Yiu-ting and Poon Wing-kal. form of defence which would have the effect of reducing the charge of murder to manstaughter. The Defence was that the death of the man was caused by the accidental dis-

charge of the revolver. Summing Up Criticised that there was no direction to the Poon Wing-kni. He submitted that the jury, in re-divers.

able doubt that the act was illegal yiu and Tsang Cheong-ming. case as a whole, it seemed to him ping and Chan Chun-nam. that there might have been sufficient; 10. Back-stroke relay (four x two evidence to return a verdict of guilty lengths) .- Lau Yiu-ting, Poon Wingof murder but not enough testimony kal, Wong Siu-chi and Yau Saito justify a verdict of manslaughter. kwan

For The Crown Mr Williams remarked that it was Tsun. well-known that juries generally took a merciful view of such cases, and point of provocation and not on the legality or illegality of the act that the jury found in favour of the Aplicant. If there was sufficient evidence for a verdict of murder to he returned, there might have been enough-evidence-for-manslaughter,

and therefore Mr Lee's proposition on this point could not hold water. Mr Lee pointed out that if the Jury was not satisfied with the Crown's case for murder, it did not necessarily mean that the Jury had to return a verdict of manslaughter. Having regard to the evidence, the verdict of the Jury could not be supported, he

submitted. Refusing the application, Mr Justice Cressall said that it was brought on the grounds of insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction and that the Trial Judge had failed to direct the Jury on the guestion of mans. Application Refused

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"As I understand it," continued His,

Mohamed was convicted for the manslaughter of a linwker lor the Applicant is that while there might have been sufficient evidence named Kwok Man_at Pak Hin before the Jury to justify a verdict Hok, Canton, on May 22 last of murder the fact remains that there was not sufficient evidence to return It was alleged at the trial, which a verdict of manslaughter. He also points out that the learned Trial Judge had failed to direct the Jury first struck and later shot by Molamed, who was then engaged Trial Judge, however, did direct the No. 6A High Street, second floor, guests at the dinner.

| Colony will be sive along the whole diplomatic front. Batavia | Britain should attempt to stimulate | B Jury on the set of circumstances upon West Point, protestingly, when Ser- There are at the present time over unrest and disappointment among which they could return a verdict of geant G. Roberts referred to her as 200 Chinese Sappers. It was on the 77,000,000 Germans who were not manslaughter. He did not, it is true, "the woman in the case" when Ng August 1, 1801 that the first Chinese officially members of the Nazi Party. actually draw their attention to the Kam, 17, unemployed, was charged question of provocation, but that in before Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.c., at M. A. da Silva, appeared for our opinion is immaterial because Central Magistracy this morning Mohamed, and Mr E. H. Williams, the fact that he did not direct the with theft of Yuen's purse while she with theft of Yuen's Purse while she our opinion is immaterial because Central Magistracy this morning years ago. Cheong was immediately Moyne, replying, reiterated Jury on each and other hypothetical was walking along Queen's Road, cases of what is and is not mans- West, about 10 a.m. yesterday. Mr Lee said that the applicant was laughter does not prevent the Jury originally charged with the murder from returning a verdict of mans- added, "I don't like to hear you call

Army Entertain Lai Tsun In

ARMY SWIMMERS entertain the Lai Tsun Swimming Union in the Army pool this evening in a gala commencing at 8 p.m. One of the events will be an open;

Programme and Lai Tsun swim-

3. 100 yards breast-stroke.-Tsang Cheuk-po and Luk Sze-chin, 4. Women's Invitation medley re- ultimately virtue must triumph and lay (3 swimmers x two lengths each), evil be destroyed. -V.R.C., C.B.C., South China and Referring to the Lease and Lend Lai Tsun, ...

ming up of the Trial Judge and said Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chun-nam and to India and asserted that he would jury on the question of manslaughter. 6. Diving exhibition by Army It was for America to lease and lend

must be satisfied beyond all reason- lengths) .- Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chong- ting materials for India. and that there was gross negligence | 8. Gymnastic exhibition by Army. on the part of Applicant. Taking the 9. 100 yards free-style,-Lau Tal-

11. Water-polo,---Army

ous Blood Hospital, Shamshulpo, committed sulcide by throwing himself down from the second floor verandah of the Hospital about 1 a.m. yesterday.

His body was later removed to mortuary. . .

Cuban Crisis Over

Patronage SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" the Jury on the question of mans-members to President Zaldivar Batis- is due to local political patronage ta this afternoon.

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SNATCHER CAUGHT

Girl In The Case

"I am not a woman, I am a girl," Speaking perfect English, Yuen

Sergeant Roberts stated that His Lordship concluded by saying Defendant crept up from behind ployed as a whorf guard by Butter- that there had not been any mis- Complainant and snatched her straw cents, a brooch and a handkerchief. He ran away but was arrested. The total value of the purse and contents

> Defendant was remanded for hours for caning.

Wission America

Lease And Lend Bill MADRAS, July 16 (Reuter). relay race for women, and four tribute to the inspiring leadership of defence duties which were by then teams have been invited to take the British Premier and the forepart. These are the V.R.C., the sight and resourcefulness of Pre-Chinese B.C., South China and Lat sident Roosevelt was paid by Sir |Shanmukham Chetty, head of the Points will be 3, 2 and 1 for the Indian Purchasing Mission to Ameri-Individual races, and 3 and 0 for the ca, speaking at luncheon given by Committee hosts.

1. 440 yards free-style Open to the best use of the opportunity to Board has been formed to recruit Colony.-Chan Chun-nam and Yau help the war efforts in which the both for the Royal Engineers and the 2. 100 yards back-stroke.-Law with the object of destroying the Chinese. forces of evil abroad in the world. Firm Belief

He expressed the firm belief that

Bill Act, he cleared any misappre-5. Free-style relay (four x two hension that he was going to lease Mr Lee then referred to the sum- lengths each).—Tsang Cheong-ming, out to America anything belonging have nothing to lease on his part turning a verdict of manslaughter, 7. Medley race (three x two invoking the ald of that Act in get- and through the Panama Canal.

Total Air Raid Casualties

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). -It is officially announced that British civilian air raid casualties from January 1 last year to the end of June were approximately 41,900 killed and Depressed by his long illness, Ng 52,600 injured and detained in Chi-hang, 20, a patient in the Preci- hospitals,

Chan Sin-sarig of No. 260 Queen's Road, Central, has reported the loss of a diamond ring, valued at \$700, from his residence yesterday. Sapper Robertson, R.E., stationed

at Wellington Barracks, Queen's Road, East, has reported the loss of his watch, valued at \$150, from the barracks, yesterday. Mr H. T. Barma, of No. 3 Bun-

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CHINESE SAPPERS' H.K. Celebrations.

The Chinese Section of the Fortress Royal Engineers will celebrate its golden Jubilee on August 1.

The programme for the day will include a jubilce parade at 8 a.m. at Murray Parade Ground, at which the salute will probably be taken by ed during a debate in the House of His Excellency the Governor, a Lords to-day when some peers urged swimming gala in the afternoon at that all propaganda be in charge of the Army Swimming Pool and a one Minister with a seat in the War dinner in the evening at Wellington Cablnet. Barracks, Chinese Members of

Sapper was attested. He was Cheong Sow, who died only about seven promoted Havildar Major, and was in Government's policy to release as italphong charge of 40 other Chinese Sappers who were attested shortly after him. All these men had previously been employed as civilians, and were thousands of lives and impede the trained submarine miners.

Work In Last War Until 1905, the Chinese Sappers than risk human lives. were mostly engaged in submarine. The new arrangements almed at mining duties, but in that year this eliminating unnecessary delays. work was handed over to the Royal

During the last war Chinese Sappera were mostly employed on maintenance of the defence electric equipment. Although they were styled as part of the Eastern Expeditionary Force, they did not receive any medals as it was ruled that they had not left their home station.

In the years following, the number of Chinese Sappers Increased, and took over a large part of the duties previously performed by civilians in the Engineer Services. About 1935, they were withdrawn to more active again on the upgrade,

The military authorities state that recruiting has never been difficult, and whenever an announcement is made in the local newspapers at least ten candidates present themselves for each vacancy. Recruiting Sir Shanmukham said that he arrangements were originally all rewould do all in his power to make gimental, but recently a Command two hemispheres were united to-day Royal Artillery, which also enlists

Japanese Ship Delays In WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter)

-The Japanese Embassy disclosed that representations had been made to the State Department concerning reported delays in clearing Japanese and he was hoping to succeed in ships from the eastern seaboard ports The Embassy officials stated that the representations did not constitute a protest but sought State Department's efforts to ex-

British News Criticised

Initiative Demanded

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Information was criticis-

Lord Davies declared that the Alor Star Councils and other prominent Chin- time had come for a vigorous offen-

Can't Tell Everything The Colonial Secretary, much news as was consistent with Hankow safety. Experience had shown that telling everything would sacrifice war effort.

It was better to face complaints

The excuse that they did not know they were trespassing in a minefield was not accepted by Cindr T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning, when Leung Hak, 40, steersman, and two other boatmen were charged with anchoring in the Tathong Channel Minefield-a prohibited and controll- ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.e.) and 31.45 ed area-yesterday. They were fined \$40 or five weeks' hard labour. Sgt Davitt prosecuted.

Wheeler Question On Azores Patrol

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second, Isolationist leader, to-day called on Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of States warplanes were patrolling the Atlantic in the vicinity of the Azores. advised by passengers in trans-Atlantic ships that such activity was under way.

British Isles Free Of Raid

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no reports of any bombs dropped. An enemy bomber was shot down Melancollque (Eduard Kunneke).... this morning off the south coast by Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolff our fighters.

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Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 -Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the 6 Indian Programme. the Navy, to state whether United tions. Senator Wheeler said that he was Variety.

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-A with Miliza Korjus (Soprano). few enemy aircraft operated off our coasts to-day none flew overland, states the Air Ministry and Ministry Garden; Oriental Prayer (Delibes);

Up to 6 p.m. G.M.T. there were with State Opera Orchestra; Sulte De Danse-Intermezzo and Valse

Orchestra; La Villanelle (The Swallow-Dell Acqua)....Millza Korjus and Berlin State Opera Orchestra: Serenade-Valse Espagnole (O. Metrn)....Orchestre Ruby Goldstein.

9 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 John Field-Sonata in C Minor, Op. 1 No. 3. ist Mov. Non troppo allegro ma con fuoco e con espressio; 2nd Mov. ...ondo; Allegretto scherzando....

Frank Merrick (Piano). 9.15, Studio-Local Newsletter. Popular Executs from Puocini's Operas. "Tosca" Selection: 'La Boheme"; "Manon Lescaut"; Madame Butter-

9.45-10 News in French (On Short Wave Only), 10 London-The News and News Commentary, 10.15 Saint-Spens,

Carnival of the Animals....Leopold Slokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Pianos: Montgomery-Barabini. 10.35 The London Symphony Orchestra and L. Tibett (Baritone). May Night—Overture (Rimsky Korsakov)... London Symphony Or-chestra cond. by Albert Coates; My-ill When Young (from In A Per-sian Garden—Lehmann)... Lawance Tibatt (Baritone) with Orchestra; A Night At The Proms-Intro: Symphony No. 8—in B Minor—"The Unfinished" (Schubert); William Tell -Overture (Rossini); Fingal's Cave -Overture; Spring Song (Mendels-sohn); Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 n G (Bach)...London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Sir Henry J. Wood; Do Glory Road (from "Metro-politan"—Wood and Wolfe)...Law-rence Tibett with Plano.

11 London-War Correspondence. 11.15 Close Down.

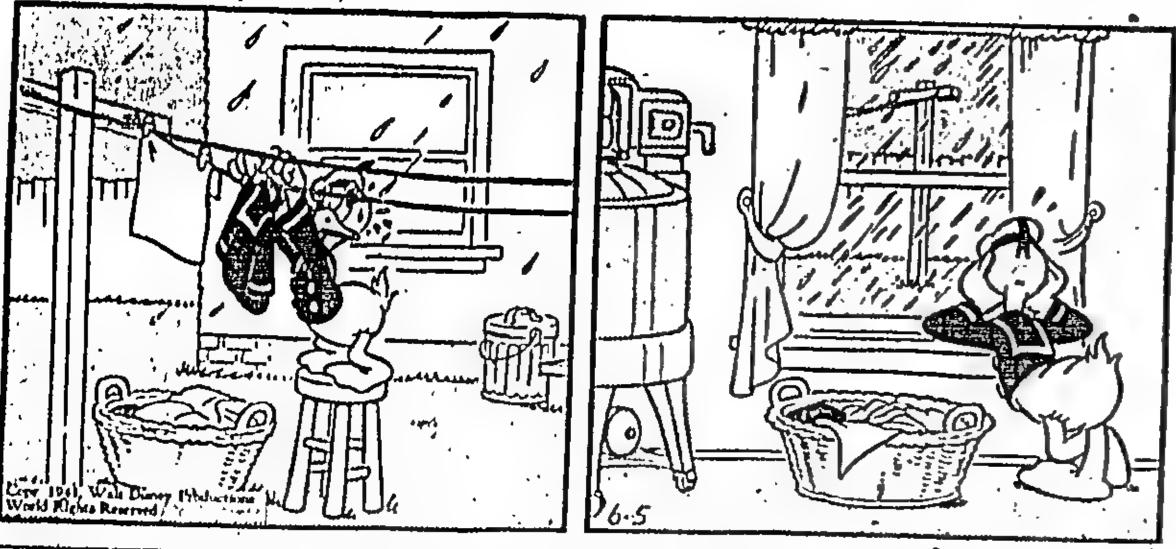
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down and the white mag-

nesium fires leap up at their

bidding, to turn red and

orange as some building

caught alight. Then there

was the thud of the heavy oil

bombs, followed like a visible

echo by the upsurge of

flames. The explosion of

high explosives made the fire-

as daylight against its own

flames and, as each plane flew

in, harried by the barrage,

then tipped and turned, a

sense of helpicas despair

gripped one, until the spotter

casually remarked: "It's go-

ing to be a warm night," just

as he was accustomed to say,

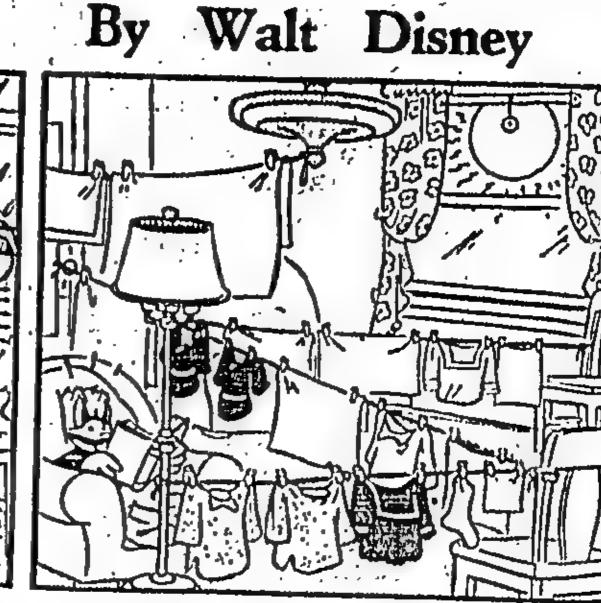
when his lofty porch was

rocking with high explosives,

"Bit noisy to-night,"

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CONTRACT How to Play BRIDGE

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WHENEVER a team has a part-, and laid down a club for the setting score, large enough for a suit trick,

ally, this is not a blanket statement clarer guessed. Of course, it was affecting all cases. What I do want equally true in this case that two to emphasize is that two notrump is notrump should have been brought rarely an ideal contract. Consider home due to the blocked condition such a case as the following: North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30-part-score. AA 0952 VAQ1082 AQJ3 VK63 ♦ Q 8 ± • A 10 0 8 ♦ A 9 8 ♣ K 7 5 4 2 S A K G

OKJ764 The bidding: Pass. Pass Pass 2 N T Pass

Both North and South were at fault for landing, in a two notrump conwould have been more logical. North

won and returned his original fourth well and good; if it did not, declarer best club. West cashed all his clubs, could still lead a diamond in his quest neatly picking up South's queen, but for the fulfilling trick. club suit, East was left high and dry with the thirteenth. West shifted to the spade eight. Dummy covered with the nine, East with the jack, and declarer won. Five heart tricks were now run off, due to the fortunate position of the king. On the three heart leads to which he could not follow. East had serious disgarding difficulties. In desperation, he blanked the spade queen in order to keep his good club and the dlamond ace. Declarer, not dreaming that East would have the nerve to unguard the spade suit, now led a diamond toward his king. He was thoroughly dis-

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How to Win

Avoid Two Notrump Contracts

contract of three-odd to produce a A moment's study of the North-game, the partners are wise to agree South hands reveals that a three on a suit contract rather than to pin heart contract could not have been their faith in two notrump. Natur- missed, no matter how badly de-

of the club suit and to West's failure to shift to a diamond. Declarer had been guilty of atrocious reasoning in falling to play the spade ace after running the hearts. One thing was certain-West would have cashed the last club if he had held it, hence that eard was fairly well marked with East. The next point was that West, after running the clubs, would not have shifted to the spade eight if he had held the queen; from his point of view, such a lead would appear suicidal. As the cards lay, a dtamond shift by West would have defeated the contract immediately, producing five clubs and one diamond for the defenders. Surely, if West , had held the spade queen, he would have preferred to shift to diamonds on the chance of putting his partner in with that suit. His only excuse for the spade lead could have been that he held nothing in the suit, hence tract. South's error lay in persisting hoped to find his partner with the with noteums over North's two king or at least a stopper. Thus, with notrump over North's two king or at least a stopper. Thus, hearts; a three heart bid by South declarer should have been virtually certain that East held the spade jack Was wrong when he did not persist he well as the queen, and after East's with his own major suits; a rebid to blank or West had no more spades. West opened the club ten. East down the spade are. If the jack fell,

> To-merrow's Hand Match-point duplicate. North-South vulnerable. East dealer.

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gusted when East won with the ace . How should this hand be bid?

BLUTZ COMES RIBER STREET

One of England's best-known columnists tells what it is like to be a reporter in London when it is raining bombs. This is the first of two articles; the second will appear tomorrow.

Bitchie Calder

When an American publisher asked me to send him my war diary as a journalist, I offered him my favourite suit; it is the only diary I have

That streak of paint on the sleeve is the entry for September 3, 1939, when, after waiting inside Number Ten, Downing Street, for the declaration of war, I dived into an overnew air raid shelter half an hour later at the sound of the first sirens.

That mend that never was quite invisible is a reminder of the return of the ragged legions from Dunkirk. And it is camouflaged with stains of mud and grease, each of which is a souvenir of some undignified flop in the gutter during the Battle of Britain.

For I am what is called "the new kind of War Correspondent." The traditional kind still has to have his uniform-peaked cap, officer's tunic, natty breeches and burnished riding boots-before he can go off with a British Expeditionary Force to some romantic battle-front. . The "new kind," if he is wise, also has his uniform—his oldest suit in which, when he hears the whistle of a bomb, he can fling himself into the mud in some unromantic back-

These mottle marks on the jacket are a shorthand more -cryptic-than-that-of-Samuel-Pepys. They record the sequel to his diary of the Great Fire of London. They are the scorches left by the Second Great Fire of London. A flery confetti spattered it during my vigil on the roof, nine storeys high, in the

heart of the flaming city. If the moths do not complete the job of the blitz, I may be able to tell my grandchildren: "See that scorch on the coat collar? That was the Middle Temple library. And that scar on the sleeve? That was Wren's church of St Bride's. And the constellation of singe marks? That was when the court where Dr Johnson once lived went up in a Bessemer-blast of sparks. Maybe it was his dictionary exploding into derivations ... And that ... "

What a night it was for journalists and for the newspapers themselves. For the "new kind of War Correspondent" does not go off to war; he waits for war to come to him.

And it comes most nights. "new kind" includes everyone from the editor. downwards, because it is not even necessary to go outside the office-most of Britain's great national newspapers have had bombs of some kind

all to themselves. On the night of the Fireblitz, I went on the roof of the "Daily Herald" with the spotters. Goering's arsonsquadrons flew in with the black-out, at an hour when, in peace-time, London's Sunday bells would have been ringing for Evensong. Instead there was the brmmmbrmmm of the enemy 'planes. plying as regularly as a street-car service into the heart of London and the raucous answer of the antiaircraft guns.

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Weanwhile I had to go down into the City. Only that private self with whom I conferred so urgently and so fervently, knows the reluctance, misgivings and honestto-goodness wind-up I had to overcome before I ventured out, to break through the cordon of flaming buildings,

But what courage I lacked I quickly borrowed from the wardens and civilians whom I found scrambling into blazing offices to drag out valu-

would suddenly become recognisable as fellow-newspapermen who had come out to lend a hand. And the auxiliary, firemen, civilians turned fire-fighters; were singing as they manned the pumps or careered with hoses up alleyways which were like furnace mouths.

During-that night, I divided my time between the roof and telephoning a running commentary on the fires from my flat high above Fleet Street.

· A street as narrow as a ditch separated it from the acres of raging flames. The room was as bright as day-I 'remember 'thinking

Correspondent

Just then, as though a conductor had flicked his baton, the guns were curtly silenced, the overture finished. And the night was, for the moment, shared between the roar of the bombers and the clangor of the fire-bells. Then. suddenly, like the tearing of calico, a new sound ripped the skies-our night fighters were on the job.

The incoming wave of Nazi 'planes met the impact. The fighters darted in and out of the smoke-roofs in a battle which raged over the heart of London. The bombers dropped their bombs sporadically, like startled waitresses dropping trays of crockery. Then they turned tail and headed home.

"But the next wave will bring the high explosives," said the spotter grimly, looking down on the City of London ringed with fires like a flaming target, into which, as at Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol, Southampton, and elsewhere, each successive wave would tip its load of destruction.

of that grim moment in the Spanish War when our warcorrespondent finished tolephoning his dispatch from Madrid and then remarked casually to his colleague in London: "Well, goodbye, Cocky! I mayn't be telephoning again. The building is

And yet I forgot on the phone to mention that my own block of flats had caught fire...."Slack-reporting"-saidthe Night Editor severely, when I confessed next day.

Several newspaper offices were put temporarily out of action that night. The "Daily Telegraph" was well alight and throughout the night and into the morning I watched them fighting for the survival of a newspaper. It was still snioking when I heard outside my door the familiar flop.

And there were all the newspapers as usual-including the "Daily Telegraph." I had to look out of the window again—yes, it was still smoking. Even a reporter has to marvel at the feats of his Press colleagues.

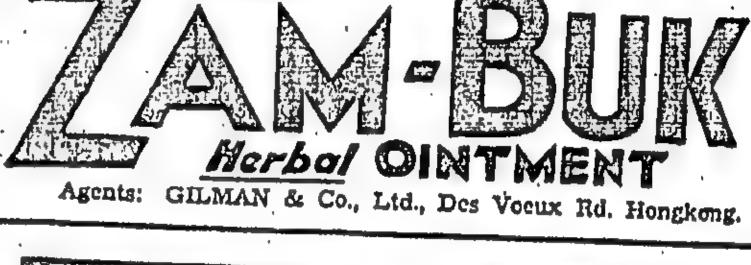
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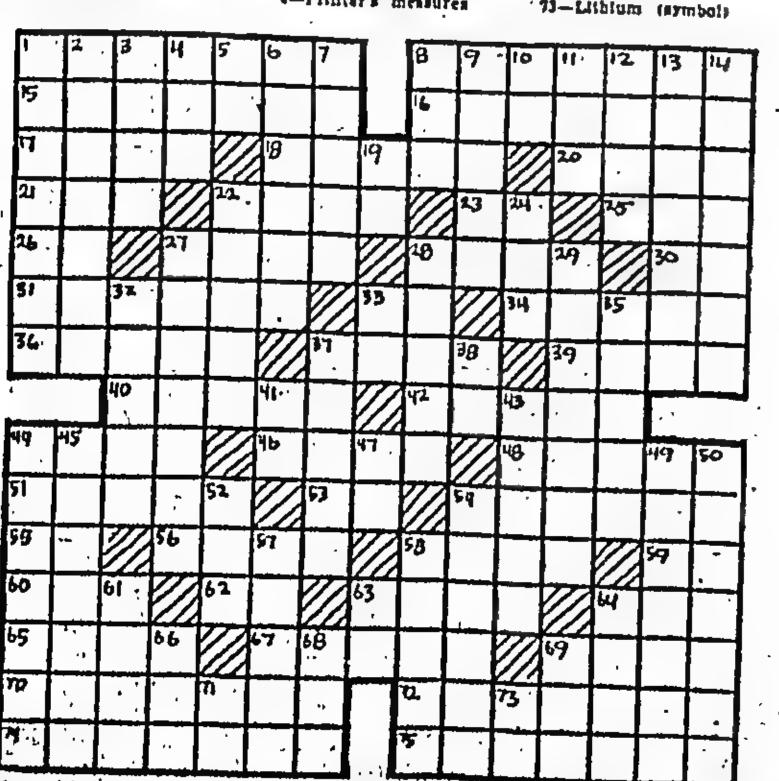
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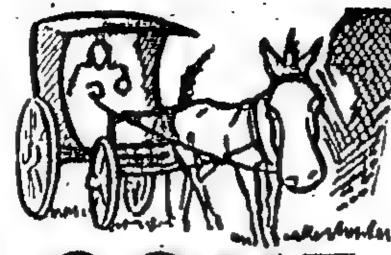
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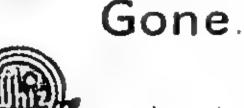


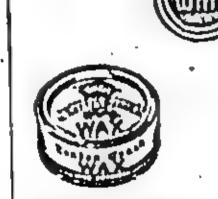
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ACTIVE PEACE

STRANGE it is that men and nations still think of peace as a passive or negative condition. One reason the world is seeing so much war to-day is this tendency of the human mind to take its ease, this reluctance to face unpleasant issues. Many an in- Fu Shih-hsuch, Minister of Railways, dividual has proved that he could not evade the constant conflict between good and evil and that trying to defer the reshuffle on the only by meeting and overcoming evil-fear, hate, greed-could he find peace. Moses at first fled from the serpent but when he relied on his own knowledge of good and grasped it fearlessly he achieved calm and confidence.

Surely the experience of nations in recent days has proved that there is no peace in merely trying to avoid trouble. The failure of the nations to engage more actively in positivepeace-making by the removal of injustice and by firm and united rejection of aggression has caused most of the present trouble. The belief that there can be peace before évil is thinking is as plainly mistaken in the affairs of nations as in those of individuals.

which tried to appease outlaws only increased the reign of injustice and crime until drastic measures had to be taken. A Yew years ago racketeering and kidnapping reached alarming proportions in the United States. There was no peace in letting them spread. Something of the same condition has now developed in international affairs. that war is not the method for the current year are respectively attamented to credicate in these establishing righteousness in the world, they are coming to see that mere avoidance of it does to-day. not bring peace. They are realizing that the anarchy of violence cannot be tolerated in the world community and some police power must be established.

That attitude is a closer approach to positive peacemaking than the belief that peace can be made with evil.

Long live the House Commons!

THE Nazis themselves set fire to their own Redichistag in February 1933. The Nazi planes bomb and set fire to oun own House of Commons in May 1941.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Nazis destroyed the "crime." Reichstag because it was a symbol of democratic democratic parties.

ing on a few people and of the British people. Dutchmen, supposed to be a

Nanking Regime

The Japanese authorities are said cations Ordinance, 1936. Such news as. bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republications, either wholly or in part without previous Nonking, should join the Nanking Deople hav Nanking, should join the Nanking people have called the separated in Edward III.'s time, finance should be appointed to replace Chow Fu-hai.

Proposals

They have suggested that Wang Ching-wei be Chairman of the Nanking Government only while Chen Kung-po Mayor of Shanghal, be ap-pointed President of the Executive Yuan; Chow Fu-hal be transferred as Mayor of Shanghai; Klang Kang-hu, Vice-President of the Examination Yuan, be appointed Chairman of the Overseas Affairs Commission; and Wang Keh-min and Chen Chung-fu be made Minister of Finance and and Chao Yu-sung, Minister of Agriculture and Mining it is said, will be transferred to other posts.
It is said that Wang Ching-wei is ground that such drastic changes may offeet the smooth working of the bogus government.

JAPAN_AND_ **MEXICO**

Ban On Export Of War Materials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, July 15 (Domei). Mr Yoshinki Miura, Japanese Minister to Mexico, this afternoon conferred with local Japanese merchants at the Legation office with regard to the Mexican Government decree banning the export of war materials from Mexico outside the Western Hemisphere.

It is understood that the Japanese Minister will make a representation to the Mexican Foreign Minister, Senor Ezequiel Padilla, to-morrow regarding the Mexican embarge. Military Attache

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, July 16 (Domei). strife rooted out of human Army has been appointed Military the House of Commons at the weapon was merely in the of it. Army has been appointed Military the House of Commons at raw material stage. The pan-Attache to the Japanese Embassy in question time. Listen there zer divisions of the real demo-Brazil and concurrently Military At-Brazil and concurrently Military At- to the great ones of the na- cracy had not arrived.

frontier .community Japanese Legations in Peru and cross-questioned on almost

the Legations in Argentine, Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

WAR TAX Commons Question

G. H. Hall, Parliamentary Under- days of crises.

but since those estimates were made, writers who seem to guard too The struggle was not over, a mighty Empire. the rates of duty had been doubled jenfously the rich privileges of however. Five - sixths of the Besides, after this struggle, in both territories.

imate number of Malayan residents £576 and £720, £720 and £3,400 and over £3,400,

Mr Hall replied that no information was at present available...

EMRYS JONES tells of how it was, how it is, how it might be

They have not in reality government and because destroyed the House of they wanted an excuse to Commons, for that does not ment is freedom of speech, the people began in 1910, which

destroy the freely elected exist only in bricks and which has been asserted con-decided the supremacy of the mortar but in the long story So they blamed the burn- that has created the spirit

· Your Guardian

JO doubt, if the Nazis liament." ever managed to get The House of Lords began, fought, and under the threat to England they would try you may say, with the Witenathat the Prime Minister would to destroy that, too; but it bles, clergy, and the King's peers to get the measure Changes the Weimar Republic, which the time of the Norman Contary privilege was broken, as we began with the end of the quest.

CHUNGKING, July 17 (Central began with the end of the quest. News).—Rumours are rife that there last war and was executed Then Magna Charta defined Houses and the nation.

The "talking shop," some people have not fallen for pearance.

Communist, for the jealously by the people of our ours, and gave us the heritage of freedom.

> The essence of our Parlintinually and violated frequently Commons over the Lords. ever since the Bill of Rights The Lords did not like Lloyd proclaimed, "that the freedom of George's Budget, and since it speech, and debates and proceed- had always been accepted that be impeached or questioned in cial measure sent up to them any court or place out of Par- from the Commons, they wished

would take longer than it servants, which came to be through the Lords, the did to destroy the spirit of known as the Great Council at Lords gave way. Parliamen-

will be a drastic reshuftle of the personnel of the Nanking government following the return of Wang Ching-wel from Japan, says a Shanghai dis-patch the Council and ask them for it. King to appoint as many peers But we are not Germans, The Commons joined the assem- as he liked on the advice of his to insist that Wan Keh-min, former and our history is not Ger-bly of nobles and clergy when Ministers, so that any legisla-Chairman of North China Political and our history is not Ger-bly of nobles and clergy when Ministers, so that any legisla-the King called the Model Par-tion might be pushed through . liament of 1295.

the most intelligent of our outward form its present ap-

nristocratic Government of Lord Durham and Lord John Russell under his direction, and supported even by working class leaders like William Cobbett, who knew then that it was hopeless to "ask for more."

It was left to Disracli to "dish the Whigs," by the second Reform Act of 1867, to enfranchise the working class-with some qualifications which were later removed. This Act of 1867, was described by Lord ours, and gave us the heritage "a leap in the dark" which he was prepared to take.

The next constitutional re-volution affecting the power of

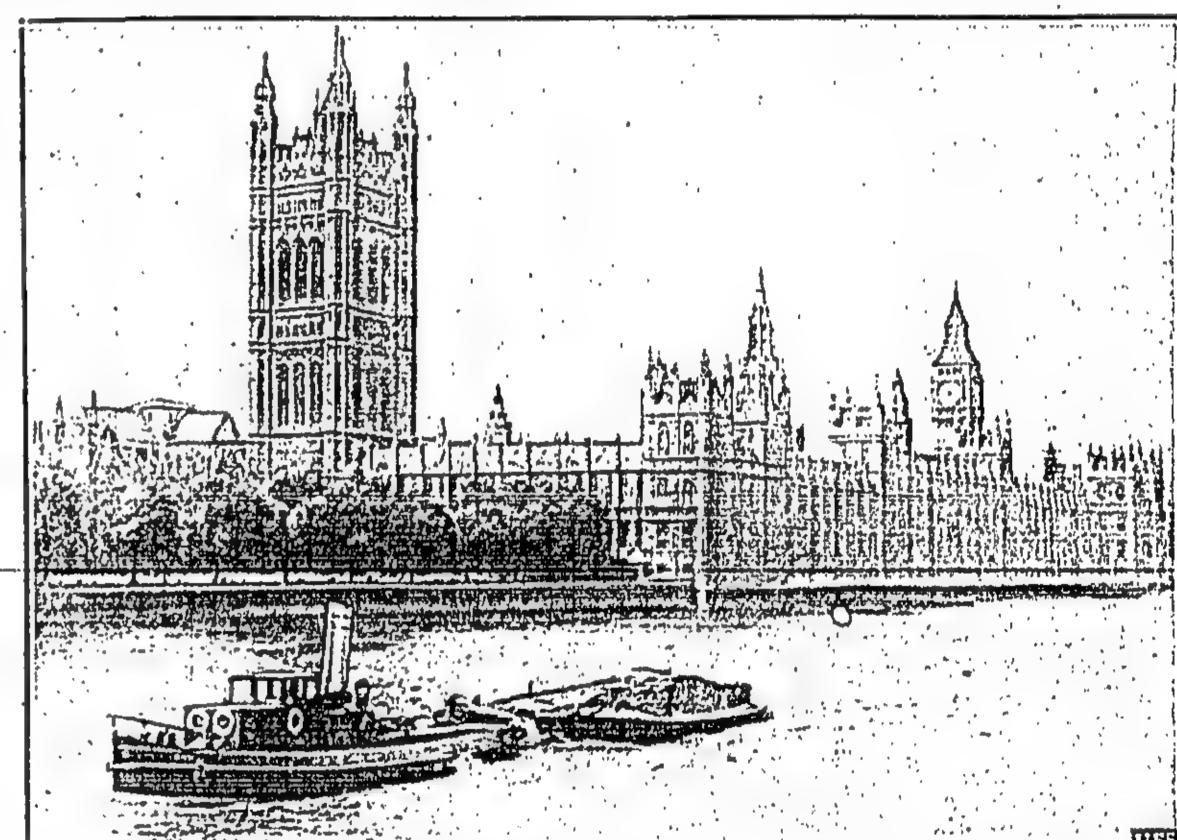
ings in Parliament, ought not to the Lords could reject a finanto turn it down.

A general election was

Parliament.

A New House?

IN this brief record the struggle towards full participation in the government of



In a night of horror and fire, the Houses of Parliament, seen above on a peaceful spring day, were blitzed in May. The Commons Chamber was destroyed. Victoria Tower, at left, was damaged, and the world-famous Big Ben, at right, was also struck.

stupid these last.

tion, the high Ministers of Lieut-Col, Haruo Tejima has been State, being questioned and named Military Attache to the

> justice is done to the innocent, clearly challenged. and how faults come in for

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—It opinion, however, for there are towns one each, and the number there is an excellent site on is estimated that the total yields from weaknesses in the parliamen- of county members was in- which there could arise a buildwar tax in the Straits Settlements tary system that we have creased from 94 to 159. \$10,000,000 and \$4,000,000 said Mr attempted to eradicate in these

tolerance, the decency, the good the hands of the peers who had ther dignify the House of Com-Mr Hall added that the yield from will, and the criticism, that enpreviously been able to buy and mons and beautify the south of nobles Britain and dignifies the sell the right of nominating the Thames, which is now hard-straits Settlements \$319,000, and the British race. How wise are candidates.

Federated Malay States, \$3,000,000; those politicians and political

enemy now as it was fought for ward, carried through by the freedom,

description. Outwardly only, for the great the country is only implied. Mosley was not among change did not come until the Blood and tears were shed in the

Blow To Peers

The two officials are replacing any subject that comes Schemes to obtain a fairer for Lieut-Col Yolchi Koko, Military within the range of human ment were not seriously congle.

Attache to the Embassy in Brazil and life. George IV.; until the French place where there was not room "See how the little things as Revolution in 1830; and until enough for every member to well as the great that affect the statement by the powerful find a seat, and from the small your daily existence are Duke of Wellington that the re- and inadequate galleries it was brought out into the open, how presentation was "perfect" was next to impossible to hear what

of the constituencies, disen-keeping with the necessities of Secretary for the Colonies, answering a question in the House of Commons Yet, there you see the boroughs," and freed them from Such a building to-day.

Reform Acts of 1832. The pre- making of it, and "blood and vious centuries were a period of tears and toil and sweat" are To them I say: "Go into struggle in which the democra- now being shed in the defence Now, as the smoke has been seen drifting up from West-

minster, it is possible to foresee that perhaps when this grim business is over we shall build SCHEMES to obtain a fairer for ourselves a House of Comrepresentation in Parlia- mons worthy of the noble strug-

The old Chamber was a poky " they were saying down below.

In 1832 the big towns were Well, why not contemplate a enabled to send two M.P.s to the new House of Commons? On Not enough criticism in my House of Commons, the smaller the south side of London's river ing worthy of the great tradi-The Reform Acts took control tion of the old-and more in

Such a building would fur-

The question asked for the approx- this bastion of rights of man. population was still without the what a worthy memorial this

Almost alone in Europe it vote, and since there was a sort would provide to those who, died carning incomes respectively between stands now as a citadel of hu- of "Means Test," the working and for those who come after. man dignity, and it is being at-class were left almost voteless. A worthy Temple of Freedom: tacked as vigorously-by the Even so, it was a step for-built on the nation's sacrifice for

R.A.F. Sink Enemy Ship And No Slackening In

Tripolitanian coast. Two heavy bombs struck an 8,000 ton vessel amidships and completely destroyed it, and another was damaged in the bows by a direct hit.

"Enemy aircraft which attempted to drop bombs on British merchant vessels off the Libyan coast. yesterday were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and six Junkers 87's and one Messerschmitt 109 were shot down.

"During the night of July 14-15 |. our heavy bombers attacked enemyoccupied aerodromes at Eleusis and made on hangars and runways and dispersal points, causing a number of large fires and explosions, "Similar results were reported

from the other two objectives. Over Messina

messina. Several tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped and great fires were started at the ferry rail-head, engine sheds, transformer plant building and ware-transformer plant building and w inlies distant. Suez Canal Area

"A number of enemy aircraft flew over the Suez Canal area last night. One came down in the Great Bitter strengthen Japan's internal structure, Lake and another crashed south of and to that end the Cabinet deemed Port Sald. "From the above operations two of plete change." our aircraft are missing."

DETAILS OF TOBRUK SORTIE

-A raid made by British forces Hayama and are returning to Tokyo. referred to the admirable building from Tobruk which the enemy to-morrow. mistook for a major attempt to office July 17, 1940 upon the resignation efforts of Mr C. G. Sollis, the Director break out of the town took place tion of the Cabinet headed by or Education. on July 12, it was disclosed in Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai. London to-day.

fire from the British positions on the Tobruk perimeter.

The object of the raid was to cause casualties to the enemy and to secure identifications.

Casualties

casualties and brought back five November 30 last year. prisoners, who gave the identifications sought. No tanks were encountered. Neutrality Pact with the Soviet The British casualties were ten Union on April 13 while the Foreign men wounded and three missing. The enemy's description of this en route home after his state visits to small operation was "a determined Berlin and Rome. sortie to break out of Tobruk."

A CENTURY PEACE

BEVIN_PREDICTION__

"More Women For War Work" cam- Japan seize the opportunity for fur- Bremen during the same period.

Photographs proving that Muns Hitler's attack on Russia might lead | On the other hand, the more to the closing up of the "black chap- moderate politicians led by Baron ter of ostracism and misunderstanding which has gone on since the last
who is known for his cautiousness objectives have been brought back
by R.A.F. reconnaissance acroplanes.

with the British Commonwealth support him against the extremists, might be a great contributing factor is believed to have favoured a watching policy until events in only we handle the situation right, Europe should be more clear. with imagination and tolerance; equally on their side, the Russians will learn as they are learning now, that whatever they said about us thing that had occurred in the past." position due to the war in China.

North China

KOBE, July 16 (Domei).—The with the new government. Constal Steamship Control Committee this afternoon decided to raise TOKYO, July 16 (Reuter). The Air Ministry states that it is now the rates of charterage of freighters Following the resignation of the known that an enemy fighter was for North China by 15 per cent, Cabinet, authoritative Government destroyed by one of the British bom-Central China by 20 per cent and circles state that there will be no bers over Germany last night. South China by 30 per cent. The change in the Government's basic increases in the charterage of policies in either the domestic or passenger and special service ships international field. will be determined on July 23.

SHOT DOWN BY **POLICEMAN**

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter) .- Secretary of State, told a press con-Zelon Codrennu, brother of the chief ference that he had received no of the prohibited Rumanian Iron official information yet. Guards, was shot dead in Bucharest It is generally believed that on Sunday, according to a message conservative business group

An official account states that the of extreme importance to America, of No. 42 Conduit Road, at Peel affair occurred in a park where a according to officials. quarrel occurred among a crowd. It is stated here that President The policeman, who shot Codreanu Roosevelt had hoped that this might has been arrested.

First Aid Posts Practice

out at all First Aid Posts in the America and less anxious to co- a house in Caine Road. After throw-Colony on Sunday, July 20, from 9 operate with the Axis.

Sudden Resignation Of Konoye Cabinet

TOKYO, July 16 (UP).—The Japanese Cabinet resigned en Hassani (Greece) and Heraklion bloc this evening in order to enable the Government immediately to strengthen its policies to cope with domestic and international situations; however, the Emperor command Prince Konoye to remain in office pending further orders.

office exactly a year ago and observers here. "During the same night, heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out a highly successful attack on docks and other military objectives at an other military objectives at the provided in the first on slaught in the military objectives at the provided informed which has possibly strengthened the the provided an embarrassment to Japan, with the first onslaught in western Ukraine.

There is other guidence of the providence of the p

houses, four lines of trucks were set meeting at 11 p.m. when he informed ablaze and the fires were visible 65 the Ministers of the Emperor's command to remain in office. A statement was issued by the

Cabinet saying "It was felt exceedingly necessary immediately to it a vital necessity to effect a com-

Matsuoka Indisposed

to Mr Kenll Tomita, Chief Secretary morning.

ness of the situation, the Emperor senting awards and certificates to and Empress announced an interrup- successful students congratulated LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). tion to the Imperial vacation at them on their achievement. He also

The Konoye Cabinet assumed only possible through the strenuous

Events In Office astride the road from Tobruk to year-long tenure of Prince Konoye's College, Mr M. G. O'Connor, principal of Ring's Smolensk, Bobruisk and Novograd- time table but they are not sure.

Attitude Stiffens work of a patrol of 40 men and totalitarian national structure which Warden of St Stephen's College, a tank-hunting platoon support- resulted in the creation of the Professor Chow Sheung (representa-

Thirdly, the signature of the basis and many others. of the Sino-Japanese Treaty with the Nanking Government headed by The British inflicted over 50 President Wang Ching-wel

Fourthly, the conclusion of Minister, Mr Yosuke Maisuoka, was

Extremists Versus Moderates LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-It is generally believed that the Japanese Government have been sharply divided as to what is to be done in view of the German invasion of -Over 2,000 tons of bombs were

war. It might well bring about and strength of mind, and who was brought into the Cabinet by Prince industry except breweries." Continuing, Mr Bevin said, "Russia Konoye last December in order to

Big Business Worried

This section of the Government is entirely concentrated on the acrobelieved to be strongly supported by drome and all nerodrome buildings when the hour of trial came, we did big business in Japan which is be- had been burnt out and the adjoining not hesitate. We did not hold coming very nervous at the strain on barracks were badly knocked about. against them the propaganda or any. Japanese finances and her economic The Dortmund-Ems Canal, sur-While the reasons for the resigna- a big railway junction also suffered. tion of the Japanese Government. The photographs show clearly to must be speculation at present, it the expert that there is practically

seems that the probable division of opinion between the two factions was so acute that the extremists, led of Economic Warfare. "On military by the Army, forced the resignation targets, the bombing was pretty acin the hope of carrying their policy curate and effective." No Basic Change

Washington Waits WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). -Members of the State Department refused to comment on the Japanese Cabinet resignation pending further

published in Berlin from the forced out the Army-controlled Government and if so, this could be

sometime occur and had therefore avolded any serious break with Japan in recent weeks.

Business Friendly To U.S.

a.m. to 12-30 p.m., and from 2 p.m. The firm policy of Britain and caped to the roof of the house but was to 5 p.m. All members are required America in the Pacific is believed to intercepted and caught by the have upset Japanese foreign policy hawker.

The Konoye Cabinet assumed in some degree in the view of some

Training

he turned in his resignation earlier tribution of the College held this

Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor Meanwhile, indicating the serious- of the Hongkong University, in preacquired by the College, which was

Present

Secondly, the conclusion of the Chungking), Professor Y. K. Chu Tripartite Alliance which bound to- (Dean of Lingman University), Mr W. Sulina, Tulcea and Saccea, gether Japan with Germany and J. Dyer, Mrs R A. Hill, Miss Griffin, An enemy tank battalion r Dr Llang Shao-wen, Mr K. P. Chan

Nazi Cities Devastated By Bombs

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). Russia, says "Reuter's" Far East dropped in the Ruhr area botween_June_16_and_July_10.

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, and the dropping of 1,000 tops of hombs. Further examples showing the drivers could not get out without as-Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest General Tojo, Minister for War, are the dropping of 1,000 tons of bombs Bevin, said at the opening of the believed to have strongly urged that on Cologne and over 500 tons on

the German town recently bombed on-German propaganda described Munster as a "Cathedral town with no

Photographic Proof

Photographs showing the effect of the first night of the R.A.F. raid were shown to the press to-day. They prove that the bombing was rounding part of the aerodrome, and

Fighter Destroyed LONDON, July 16 (Reuter) .--

Hawker Gets \$10 Reward

Intercepted Snatcher

A hawker named Tom Lai was rewarded with \$10 by the Police for Tsau Yim, 38, coolie, who was senten-Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of larceny of N.C.\$700 from So King, 43, amah Street, on July 10. Defendant had two previous convictions,

Det.-Sgt Wall stated that about 0.55 p.m. on July 16 Complainant was walking along Peel Street near Robinson Road when Defendant snatched her money which was wrap-WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). ped up in newspapers. An alarm Japanese business circles are in- was raised and a detective chased

Stage Night Raid on Messina Soviet Offensive

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 16 (UP).—There is no slackening of the Russian offensive towards the west from the Dnieper River.

It is stated that the centre of hostilities appears to have shifted to the northwestern Baltic sector in the direction of Pskov and Porkhov.

The three-day battle which led to the Russian recapture of Rogachev and Zhlobin is condnuing.

Foreign military observers report there is confidence in . Russian quarters as the rate of the German advance has been

There is other evidence of increasing Russian calm in the slackening of the evacuation of women and children, while there is no evidence of disruption in transport. Defence In Depth

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-Regarding the Russo-German war, a military observer in London to-day Responsible quarters here bestated that the next few days would lieve that if Japan launches a. be crucial for the Russians' bold large-scale invasion of Indo-College strategy of defence in depth.

Pacific Water Mine Pacific Water Mined

stone in the history of the Northcote Soviets, on July 12, advised the ing a complete embargo of all Training College, For the first time Japanese of three danger zones in trade with Japan, cutting off ex-It is understood that Mr Matsuoka, our students are going out into the Foreign Minister, did not attend the special meeting at which the Mr P R Rowell Principal in prethe special meeting at which the two years in preparation for its same decision to resign was reached in Mr T. R. Rowell, Principal, in pre- has transmitted this information to severity appears to be brewing

Tallinn Ablaze

STOCKHOLM, July 16 (Reuter). tured Tallinn and Novograd, accord- naval and air bases in southern ing to a message received by the Indo-China, probably with, but

connaissance planes on Sunday found diate objective appears to be Tallinn ablaze and ships were busy Camranh Bay. evacuating troops.

Soviet Communique

During the day our air force Diplomatic exchanges between

Airmen Surrender personnel of the aerodrome decided pore, Burma, India and the to surrender.

On July 15, a Hungarian bomber landed in Soviet Bessarabia and sur- Mr Kamiura's oral representations

Tanks Destroyed

A battalion of enemy tanks retiring under the blows of our troops from Rogatchev was surrounded and destroyed. The crews-of-the-enemy tanks were so exhausted that many

A medical examination of the personnel showed that the weakness ing importance of Vladivostok, which Photographs proving that Munster, tie malnutrition and physical overof the prisoners was due to systema-

Prince Of Hesse Loses German Citizenship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, July 16 (UP).-It is offcially announced that Prince Christian of Hesse and his American-born wife and four children are deprived of German nationality, and their property is confiscated.

who were similarly deprived of Saturday morning.

Daring Coup In Colony Waters

A daring coup resulting in the seizure of \$15,000 worth of petrol was brought off in British waters according to the report of a junk master to the Police.

Mak Chol-tal, 39, the master of a trading junk, was returned to Shaukiwan by a junk which found him and his crew stranded on Nine The master told the police that on

the night of the 13th he was anchored off Takuling, in British waters, when two sampans and a sailing boat came alongside and seven men, variously armed with long and short helping to arrest a snatcher named firearms, boarded her. The men took possession of the junk and sailed ced to eight months' hard labour by her away after putting the crew ashore at Nine Pins. The master claimed that his cargo was 1,050 tins of petrol valued

at \$15,000.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP) .--Secretary of the Navy, Col Frank Practice exercises will be carried clined to be more friendly to Defendant who ran to the staircase of me val reservists on active duty be held in service for the duration of the emergency.

He also prohibited reservists from resigning, even if their four year onlistments have expired.

Japan Moves Southward Britain & America Will Reply

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 16 (UP).-China, as now appears probable. "This occasion marks a real mile- matic authorities report that the Britain may reply by proclaim-MOSCOW, July 16 (UP).-Diplo- the United States and Great

in the Pacific. Observers believe that the next few days may -The Germans claim to have cap- witness Japan's establishment of "Aftonbladet" from Helsinki quoting possibly without, the consent of The message adds that Finnish re- Vichy. Japan's principal imme-

Meanwhile, Hitler is reliably said to be exerting the utmost pressure "Reuter" says that the outstanding Sollis, Director of Education, Mr H. Soviet communique says that heavy navar blockade or vacuous The raid was carried out events in Japan's history during the G. Wallington, principal of King's July 16 in the directions of Pskov, comes after Indo-China in Japan's lime table but they are not sure. Attitude Stiffens

destroyed motorised units, attacked London and Washington in the past enemy aircraft on aerodromes, few days are reported to have distive of the Ministry of Education, on river crossings, bombed Ploesti Japan. President Roosevelt is still and transport and oil tankers at believed to be anxious to avoid action which the Japanese could miscon-An enemy tank battation retreating strue as provocation and to prefer, from Rogatchev was surrounded though within limits, to shun Pacific diversion from the battles in

the Atlantic and in Europe. When our troops approached an Nevertheless, if Japan establishes acrodrome, eight Foscist acropianes key naval and air force bases in attempted to take off but owing to Indo-China, she will possess a sort the bad state of the engines, the of springboard to Thailand, Singa-

May Lead To War

rendered. The crew declared that to the Foreign Office suggest that they refused to fight for Fascist Japan is hoping to increase her supplies of oil, rubber, tin and other commodities from the Netherlands East Indies, but there is no sign that her wish will be fulfilled.

Commentators here profess to think_that_an_embargo-on-Japanese trade by the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands East Indies will probably lead Japan to participate in the war.

has suddenly been transformed from the back entrance to the front door of Soviet Russia, makes it evident that the Soviet Union will not face a Japanese blockade of the port without hitting back hard. Ships are already en route to Vladivostok from all over the world and others are being loaded with

cargoes of rubber, fin, wool, jute,

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shellae and other products.

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding the Troops in China, who has been The prince's name was included in appointed to a higher command at a list of 148 persons, mostly Jews, Home, will leave the Colony on



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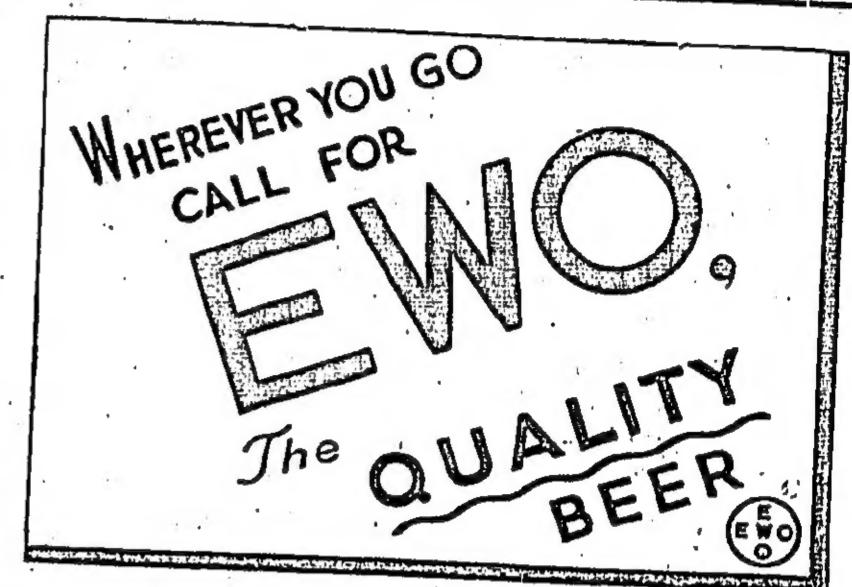
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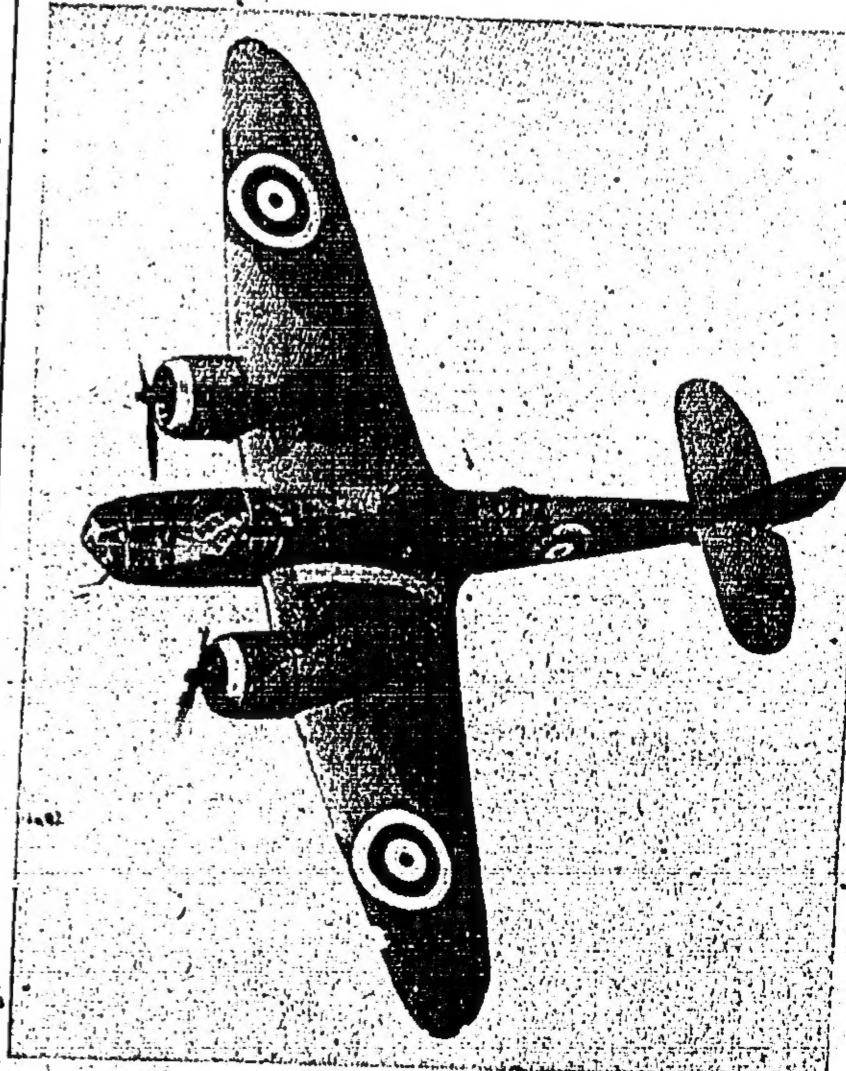
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League Teams Consolidate Positions



B. W. Bradbury, No. 3, bowling in the im- tions. portant U. M. Omar-A. Holland rink cham-Ming Yuen.

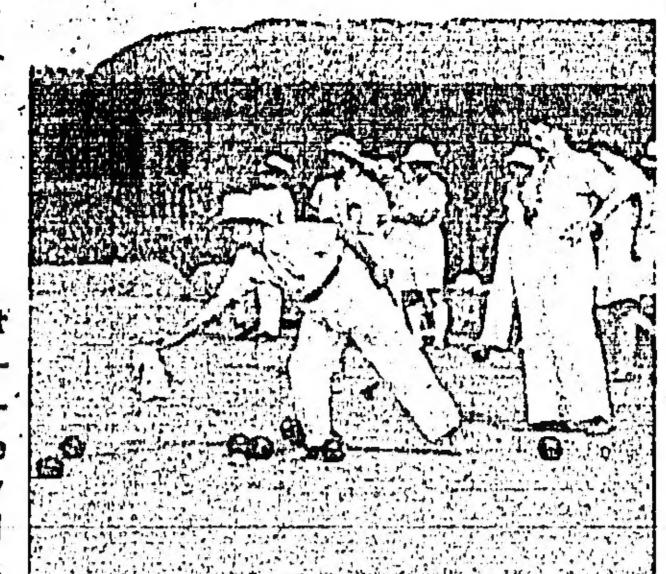
Craigengower Maintain Senior Supremacy

Promising Rink Fixtures

FROM THE BOWLS STATISTICIAN'S point of view, last week's matches in the League provided much of interest inasmuch as seven seasonal records were established; but from the :hampionship viewpoint, the programme merely save the leading teams in the First and Second Divisions a chance of consolidating their posi-

Craigengower C.C., for instance, took all five points from pionship match at the Kowloon Football Club Kowloon Docks at Hunghom, and though Recreio "A" also No. 3 the line to take. Adam Holland, op-on Sunday. J. C. Gill and J. McKelvie (Hol. obtained maximum points from their encounter with Kowloon land's rink) closely watching the delivery.— C.C., the Valley men retain their excellent lead in the First posing skip who was beaten 18-23, also studies

Kowloon Tong, who have lost



U.M. Omar, the brilliant skip, showing his the position from behind.-Ming Yuen.

Forty-five Teams In Local Soccer Leagues

New Committees Elected

FORTY-FIVE TEAMS in all have entered for all three Divisions of the local football league, three-Laneford, Pui Ngai and Tung -Yee-being 1941 affiliations who have been included in the most junior section.

The first meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council was held last night under the Chairmanship of Mr Wong Ka-tsun, and various committees for the new season were elected.

Other members present were Messrs T. G. Stokes, R. M. Major Baseball Omar, K. K. Ip, H. K. Lee, Major Baseball Charles Ying, Mok! Hing, J. Skinner, C. Guimgam, W. J. Brown, Lieut-Cmdr G. S. Hugh-Jones, Capt. R. E. Guest, Lieut. McBell, P. S. M. Overy, Messrs C. A. Goldenberg and L. F. de Souza (Hon. Secretaries).

The Chalrman reported there was a cash balance of over \$9,500 in hand, and suggested that \$5,000 be invested in the purchase of Hongkong Govern-ment War Bonds. This was unanimously approved.

Messrs Goldenberg and Souza were re-elected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant Secretary respectively. Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected Hon. Trensurers.

New Committees

The following Committees were clected; Appeals Board,-President. Presidents. Referees Sub-Committee.-Messrs T.

G::Stokes::R::M::Omar::H::10:: Lee.: Emergency Committee.-Messrs J Skinner, W. J. Brown, Capt. R. E. Guest. Grounds Sub-Committee.-Messrs C.

Guingani (Chairman), Mok Hing. Glover. League Management Committee .-Referees Sub-Committee, . Emergency Committee, Mr Guingam.

The following will comprise the Council. - Lieut.-Cmdr Hugh-Jones (Royal Naval Recreation Club), W. M. Glover (Royal Navy), R. M. Omar (St Joseph's), W. J. Brown (Kwong Wah), H. K. Lee (Sing Tao), K. K. Ip (Eastern), Walter H. Chen (South China), J. Skinner (H.K. Football Club), J. McKelvie (Kowloon Football Cub), Lieut, McBell (Royal Scots), P. S. M. Overy (Middlesex), Capt. R. E. Guest (Area Sports Board), Mok Hing (Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation), C. Guingam (Junior Clubs' Representative).

The Chaleman announced that applications for affiliation had been received from Tung Yee, Pul Ngal and Laneford. They were accepted.

Recommendations made at the soon after 4 p.m. it was announced annual general meeting that official that all had been sold. linesmen be appointed for all important matches and that clubs which did not possess their own grounds should stop bargaining for the use of others were brought up and it was agreed to circularise Clubs for their views.

ings of the Council be held on the Engineers were refused entry of a but M. N. Rakusen had five to spare who can tell? second Thursday of each month, in- junior team in the third division. stead of Wednesday.

Office Lease

The Chairman announced that the lease of the present premises in the Bank of Canton Building would soon Bank of Canton Building would soon The next meeting of the League loon B.G.C. teams was chiefly management Committee will be held notable for the victory of Percy claborate premises, but Mr Pryde said drawn. that he did not think it was advisable as the Association could not afford more costly premises. It was agreed to renew the lease for | Following are the teams in

a further two years.

A MEETING of the League Mr Skinner in the Chair,

In their application for promotion R.A.

Defeat Reds 7-4

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP),-New York Glants beat Cincinnati Reds 7-4 to-day in the National Baseball League, Boston Braves, in the same section, defeating Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7 10

War Enhanced Wembley Soccer Final

matches.

Mr Brown asked whether the As- on Thursday when fixtures for the notable for the victory of Percy sociation should not seek more opening date, September 27, will be Peckham over Jock McKelvie, I

League Teams

Hongkong, Police, South China, East- Walle playing for A. J. Hall by 11-20. ern, Sing Tao, Middlesex, Royal Scots, Navy, Kwong Wah, Engineers, Second division .- Ordnance, Hong- IN the Second Division, Craigen-

N.Y. Giants

Scores were:

Battery: Carpenter, Schumacher, Hartnett, Danning,

Boston 4 9
Battery: Tobin, Masi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Washington-Detroit game was postponed on account of rain.

Rush For Tickets

Final at Wembley, between Preston N.E. and Arsenal were sold result of a close measure. within 24 hours of opening: and the 20,000 stand sents had been oversubscribed by the week-end. Long queues formed at Wembley and Highbury Stadiums to buy the 40,000 standing-room tickets, and

to, the first division, but the applications of Artillery and Kit STRENGTHENED by the return of ham, J. E. Henson and A. Hyde-Lay. Chee were rejected.

J. Deakin, the Civil Servants ob- On paper form, one would think that The applications of Tung Yee, Lane- tained their revenge against Police, the Craigengower rink, having ford and International for entry into conceding only half a point. Deakin beaten Holland's men, should have It was also decided that future meet- the second division were refused, beat Wally Mair by only one shot, no difficulty against Hyde-Lay; but

> the second and third divisions, it had a close game and the honours was decided that teams in these were shared, each rink scoring 20 divisions would have to play mid- shots. week games as well as week-end

First division.—St Joseph's, Kowloon,

Third division.—Royal Army Service Recrelo and Talkoo respectively. entry into the different : Divi- Corps, Shell, International, Signals,

of passing them, but came a cropper against the Talkoo men.

only one match in the Second against Club de Recreio, while Craigengower C.C. rather jeopardised their chances in this section by losing to their neighbours, Hongkong F.C., despite | green advantage, leaving Kowloon F.C. the strongest challengers to Kowloon Tong.

The senior League leaders, Craigengower C.C., continued their untroubled progress at Hunghom, where they were never in danger of losing even a ingle point. True, M. Ferguson's rink held their own against U. M. Omar's all-conquering four in the first ten heads or so; but after that, it was easy going for the

B. W. Bradbury's men were again in splendld fettle, conceding

D. A. Rozario at No. 2 instead of L. the base line as his ability in side of the base at Gaddi, were not seriously extended fielding his position, both for throws to his left. ground and thrown balls, will On throws which the game 12 to the bad.

In their game against K.C.C., the champlons, Recreio "A", were without the services of Carlos Silva, but H. A. Alves made an able deputy and his rink secred the biggest tire the runner in case the ball base.

Should at least icel comfortable in his position and should not worry whether he will be able to cover the base in time to reputy and his rink secred the biggest tire the runner in case the ball base.

If balls are thrown to the basewin, by 30-16, against E. C. Fincher. goes to one of the other in-

charge of a rink when J. Fraser left and who has been doing very well since, went down by one shot to R. F. Luz and with a bit of luck, the result might have been re-

consistently well all afternoon.

a six-shot win over Recreio "B", success. losing only one point.

lead-after-the-first-few heads, the one-foot-on-either side of the base scores fluctuated greatly in the course of the game and when the still had a chance of pulling the them by 4-1. match out of the fire.

The most peculiar rink game was: ALL TICKETS for the Cup managed to score two to snatch a than the rule. last-minute victory by one shot-the

luck with a couple of his heavy

On the other hand, A. P. Guterres, who defeated M. R. Abbas by three shots, won chiefly as the result of his accurate "heavies" in the cona sound game all through.

against J. C. S. Fender. Owing to the number of teams in J. F. MacGowan and J. Shepherd

was only by one shot, but it prevent-

ed the "A" team from making a clean The "B" team tried out another each skip, W. McNelll, who used to be so successful in the Second Division

Management Committee, with kong. Kit Chee. South China, Sing Tao, I gower C.C. lost valuable ground, 7th Bty R.A., 12th Bty R.A., Engineers, but both Kowloon Tong and Kow-Kwong Wah, Royal Scots, Police. Royal loon F.C., the leaders, scored clean-

sions of the League were con- Medicals. Air Force. Put Ngal, Tung IN the Third Division, Kowloon mers.

Yee, Laneford, 7th Bty R.A., 36th Bty I B.G.C. remain at the head of the The Royal Engineers were successful 24th Bty R.A., 20th Bty R.A., 005th Bty The Indiana had a splendid chance and will have to produce better form

How To Play Baseball MIDDOOD GODOOS

3. The First Baseman

BECAUSE of the frequency of plays to first base, the first basemen should be a good, reliable player. He should be of the tall, rangy type but not necessarily very fast. This position is an excellent one for a slow, poor throwing, but good

and in splendid fettle, conceding any cight shots in all white they themselves piled on 38.

1. POSITION. The first with both feet in the diamond. When basemen should play as far in balls go to the right, the feet should be shifted to the right so that the left foot is on or against the right. permit. This may vary but he should at least feel comfortable in his position and abould not should leave the base, catch the ball

> While runners are on first base in most cases, he will play on the bag until after the pitcher has started his throw and then advance into the dinmond to field his position or along

"Spungy" Silva beat Tommy Ma- the base line toward second.
dur by ten shots and deserved his 2. POSITION ON THE 2. POSITION ON THE BASE, touch the base upon alighting. win as his front men were playing Many tall rangy fellows who look to be ideal first basemen are failures because they are unable to find the base on receiving throws. The post-AT Sookunpoo, the Indians retained tion of the feet on taking throws of their unbeaten home record with all kinds is very essential' to the

He should either be touching the Although the Indians were in the base with one or both feet or have

last heads were played the visitors against Hongkong F.C., who defeated

undoubtedly that between A. R. THE draw for the second It is better if he will crouch when Dallah and C. M. Silva. The round of the pairs and the he is expecting a throw. The pairs and the allow him to jump more quickly in failed to score again for several third round of the rinks was case of a bad throw. This is especiheads while his opponent passed made during the week. There ally true when receiving throws from him, and at tea time Dallah was are still far too many weak other infielders. leading 22-10. Silva was suscess- pairs in the tournament to as possible after the ball is hit to stage with a six and two twos. After tea, however, the Portuguese interesting and until the wheat thus make a target at which to staged a remarkable recovery and has been sifted from the chaff, throw. This gives them confidence. were actually leading 24-23 when clashes between the better pairs the last head was played. Dallah will be the exception rather should have, whether they be left or managed to score two to snatch a then the wile

The crowd was limited to 60,000 finished up eight shots to the good holders of the title, R. Basa, A. E. which he is to cover. He should get ngainst J. J. Basto, who had bad Contes, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Ros- in front of the ground balls, field selet, should get into the quarter- them cleanly, and should then cover finals against the four Strange the bag and retire the runner.

> A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, who won TURN to Back Page, Column 5 so convincingly against W. L. Walcluding stages. The doctor played ker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and A. M. Holland last week, have been drawn against another K.B.G.C. rink in R. P. Philips, P. A. Peck-BRITISH

> > One of the better games should be that arranged for the Kowloon C.C. where L. J. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. meet J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas, of Indian R.C. The result should be very close.

A good game is likely to be seen when J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. are badly needed for Men. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribelro, will meet L. Sykes, W. McNeill, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall. The Recreio rink originally had Carlos Silva as Bombed Areas in Britain. Such skip, but the latter has been obliged to step out on account of illness gifts will be received by the and Leonard Xavier, usually a No. 1, has come in at No. 3 while Johnny B. W. O. F., c/o Government Ribeiro goes from No. 3 to skip, . The Police rink of W. McLeed, W. House, during office hours, B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepheld immediately after, when Army Service Corps. Middlesex, sweep victories, at the expense of League, will be well and truly tested herd, who have done so well in the Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 by the Tnikoo four of R. Main, J. a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Watson, W. Melrose and J. C. Chal-

the base line as his ability in side of the base and vice versa on

If balls are thrown to the base-

man's left and he is unable to hold the base and so retire the runner, he should eatch the ball and tag the runner, or slide head first for the base. If the balls are thrown high, he

should jump into the air, catch the ball (in one hand, if necessary) and If the balls are thrown low, he

should reach out as far as possible and catch or trap the ball, but he should be in front of the ball so that should he miss it, his body will stop the ball and so hinder the runner from advancing another. If balls come directly at the base the first bemn should step into the

diamond and reach for the ball, -He should remember that the runner is out when the ball is held in one or both hands.

In every case, he should be alert and take a position to throw as soon as possible.

3. FIELDING THE POSITION. In the rinks, however, there are The 1st bemn should field all ground A. K. Minu, who led fom the start, only 16 left in the competition. The balls which come into the territory

> If he is not in a position to retire the runner, the pitcher should

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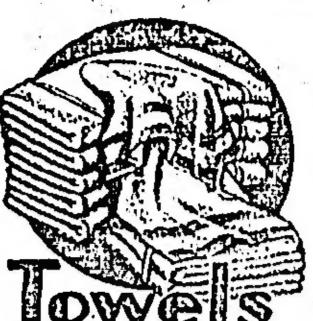
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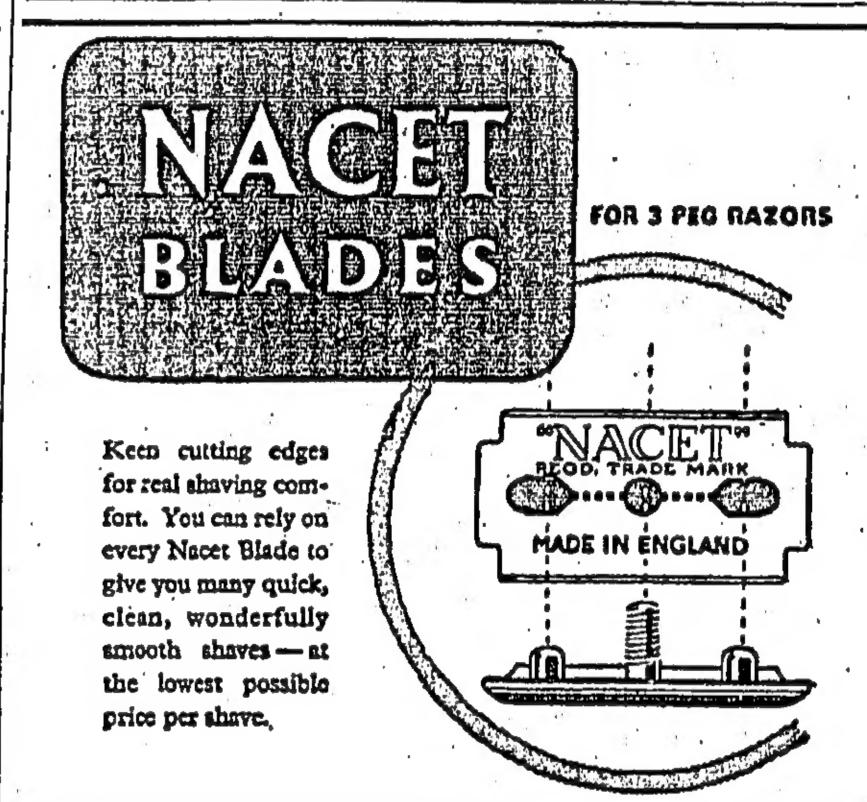
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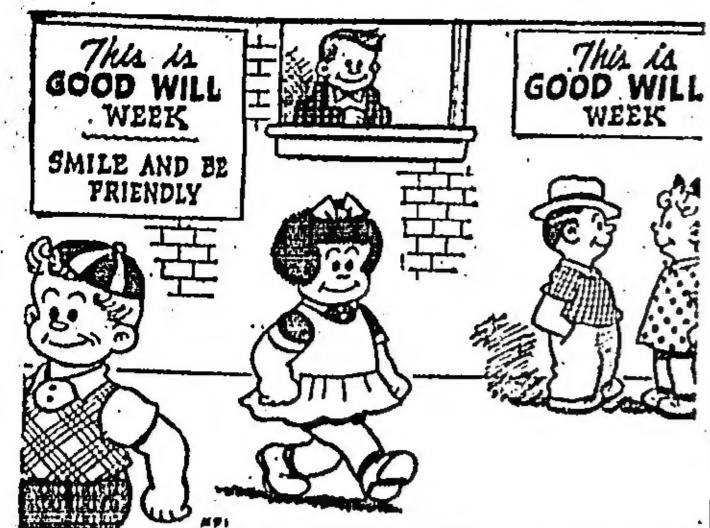
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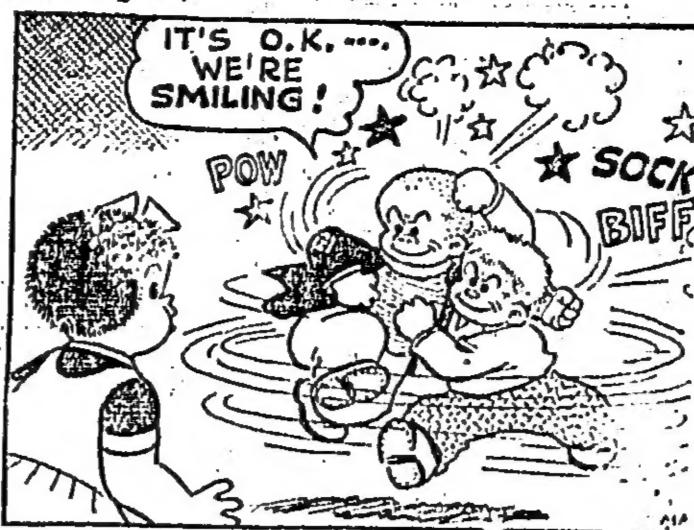
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NANCY





By Ernie Bushmiller



Entry Into Beirut Is Cheered By Populace

(By "Reuter" With British Forces:in Syria)

BEIRUT, July 16.—An enthusiastic reception was given by the Syrian and French populace to the Imperial forces as they entered Beirut. Arabs and Syrians gathered at the road-side and house-tops and there was an air of galety about the capital.

battalion of Australians comlowns of Syria, manded by the Colonel who The aircraft circled over Beirut provised band, they marched to a frantic welcome. the centre of the city playing 'Waltzing Matilda" and other popular airs.

To-morrow at noon there will be an official entry, led by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, General Catroux and General Lavarack' when units of the Imperial infantry, cavalry, and armoured fighting vehicles will join in the parade. General Dentz

Meanwhile General Dentz left Syrian tragedy will only be revealed Lords to-day.
by the passage of time. While Vichy troops had been fighting bitterly against Imperial troops, inside the country they were treating prisoners.

This activity is concentrated in the delegation of the German Armistice Commission and no doubt is as widely extended as they can

sideration. Internces Well Treated

"Reuter's" Tripoli correspondent, that there is a delegation of the who remained in Syria after the last Armistice Commission at Dakar and Briton had left, was interned by the no evidence that enemy submarines Vichyltes at Kesrounan, high in the are using any French African bases. Lebanon cedars. He said, "We were treated marvellously and were even nllowed to listen each night to the B.B.C. news bulletins."

There is no shadow of a doubt that Syrians and French alike are delighted that Britain has taken the initiative and has marched in, thus freeing the country from the threatening influence of Axis in-

filtration. To-night there was a curfew 10 p.m. with a proclamation posted cording to the Ankara radio. all over the city warning the populace that any act contrary to the safety of the Imperial Forces, proven after a military trial, will be punishable by the sentence of death.

R.A.F. Cheered

It was fitting that marching force of R.A.F. bombers, escorted by at the head of the parade was a fighters, carried out a goodwill mass

initiated the first attack on the where thousands thronged the Litani River. With an im- principal streets and squares waving

NAZIS IN AFRICAN PORTS

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter). -German activity at French with his forces for Tripoli after a naval bases in Africa is, so far touching ceremony on Monday when as is known, confined to those the General bade farewell to the on the north and northwest forces. Observers state that General African coasts, said Lord Moyne, tears were streaming down his face, replying to the Labour peer, The innermost secrets of the Lord Strabolgi, in the House of

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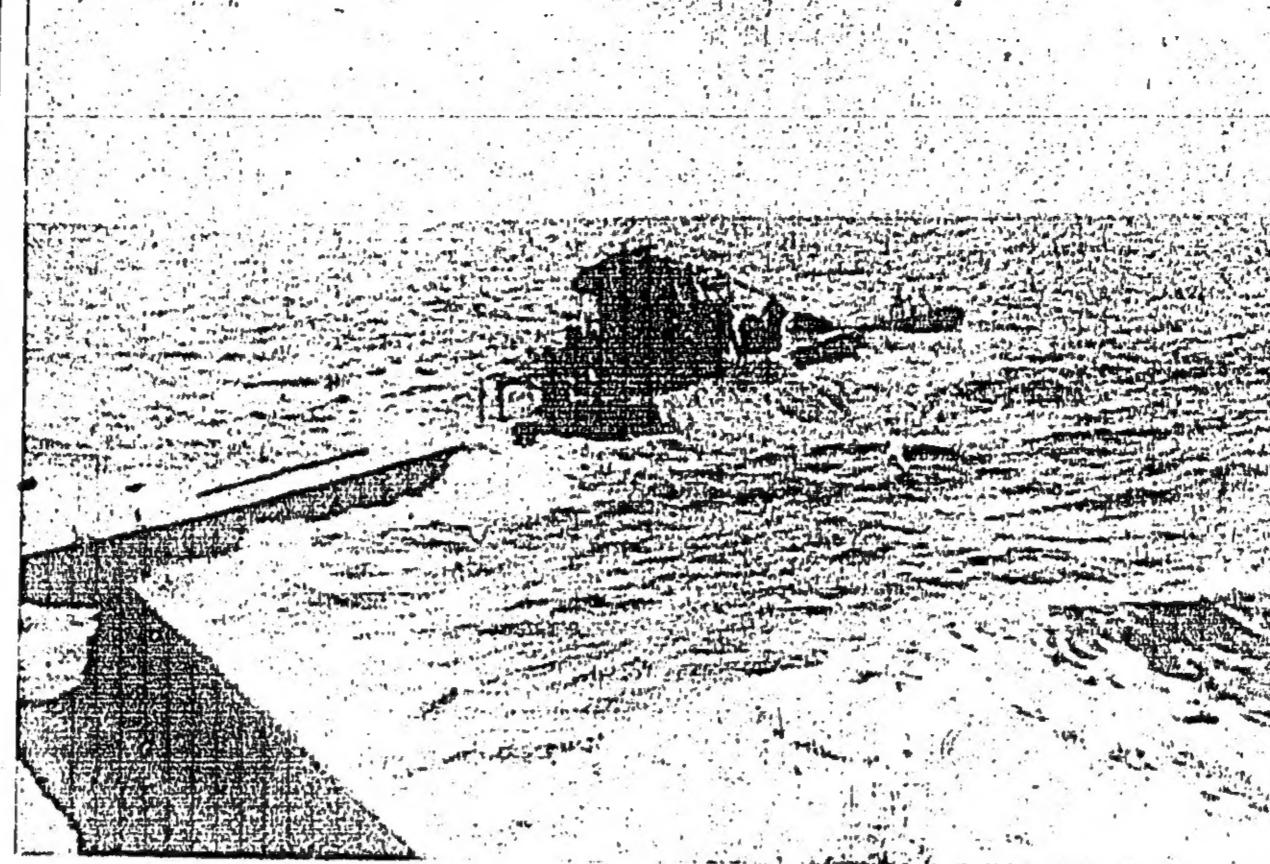
The Government has no knowledge

ENVOYS FROM MOSCOW

diplomatic representatives of Ger-danelles, and the Germans are forced many. Hungary, Rumania and to ship goods from the Bulgarian Slovakia in Moscow arrived at port of Burgas and thence through Ankara by train this afternoon, ac- the Dardanelles, or else by rail to

Minister Accepted

CAIRO, July 17 (Reuter).-The Chinese Government has accepted tish Middle East communique states inhabitants of Syrian towns cheered the appointment of Sir Harold Eggles- that there is no change in the situaand waved their hands as a large ton as the first Australian Minister. I tion on all fronts.



How To Play

Baseball

(Continued from Page 6.)

cover; in such cases the bann

should advance towards the base,

get the ball to the pitcher a few

checked in his run.

throw and then cover his base.

comes within range of vision.

ner takes too much of a lead or

if he is returning slowly to the

wise it goes to first,

the man on base.

bases are occupied.

then cover first base,

COME TO HIM.

the double.

double play on a hard hit ball,

half his usual distance away from

the bare and back of the base ling. If the ball is hit hard to him on the ground he may play for a double to

He must watch out for bunts when

there is none down, and 1st and 2nd

off the regular distance if there are

If there is no one out or one man

If his team is several runs in the

lead they may play for a double. This will, of course, depend upon the inning, the score and the out.

HE SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE IN MIND WHAT HE IS GOING TO DO

WITH THE BALL, SHOULD IT

Ships Requisitioned In

Australia

by a shipping control board,

SYDNEY, July 16 (Reuter) .-- The

Nazi Transport Systems Disrupted By Russians

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The Russo-German war has greatly upset Germany's transport services in the Baltic and on the Danube. An official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare said to-day that the train-ferry service between Sassnitz and the Swedish port of Tralleborg had been suspended,

Russian naval activity make it probable that the Germans will try to transfer their Baltic transport to Hamburg and Bremen and possibly to the Dutch port of Delfzijl.

The port of Constanza has been LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The put out of action, upsetting traffic Ambassadors, Ministers and other from Rumania through the Dar-

The closing to Germans of the trans-Siberian railway is one of the most important factors of this new phase of the war.

CHUNGKING, July 16 (UP).—The CAIRO, July 16 (Reuter).—A Bri-

A U-Boat Is Destroyed

The Battle of the Atlantic goes on with undiminished intensity, but slowly the British navy is obtaining the upper hand of the Nazi submarines. Here is a scene which has become familiar; the picture shows a U-boat, with its conning tower wrecked by shells, going to its doom while the crew start to abandon the ship. .

LEAGUE OF

steps before the pitcher reaches the Labour Office Working

base, about face-high, and in front of the latter so that he will not be GENEVA, July 16 (Reuter).-A reminder that the League of Nations If the beam and the pitcher both is still carrying on is given by Mr go after the ball, then the 2nd, bsmn will cover the base. On ground balls report for 1940-41 in which he states to the 1st bsmn, when a doubte play that both the personnel of the Leasis involved, he should turn, make his gue and the budget had been considerably reduced but that the Inter-He should take all fly balls in his national Labour Office, of which part territory. In catching files, he should consider the wind, and, if the sun bothers him, should hold the glove up as a shield until the ball The Secretariat of the League con-

tinues to furnish Governments with If he is troubled with high flies, "useful information on hygiene, he should let other infielders catch them when it is possible.

4. BACKING UP THE CATCHER. and the fight against the abuse of drugs."

should be ready to back up the catmen will have to restore the cher when a runner is caught be- mechanism of international life in tween third and the plate. WHEN DIFFERENT BASES, trogedy of wars. ARE OCCUPIED. Watch for a throw from the eatcher if the run-

Chinese Sappers

He should watch out for bunts when no one is down and, if the The fiftieth anniversary of the enbunt is hard, should be ready to turn listment of Chinese volunteers into and make the throw to second, other- the Royal . Engineers will be celebrated on August 1 with a ceremonial He should be ready to make a parade in the morning and sporting events in the afternoon, it was learn-When one or two men are out he ed this morning from the Adjutant of should be especially careful to hold Fortress Engineers.

A dinner will be held in the evening When there are runners on 1st and and further details of celebrations



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Civil Disobedience WARDHA, July 16 (Router) China has recalled her diplomatic vinoba Bhave, Gandhi's first civil though she will not sever relations.

Mr. Wu. Nan-ju, Chinese Minister, to one year simple imprisonment to is now on his way back to Chungking day, charged with civil disobodience. via America, Reuter.

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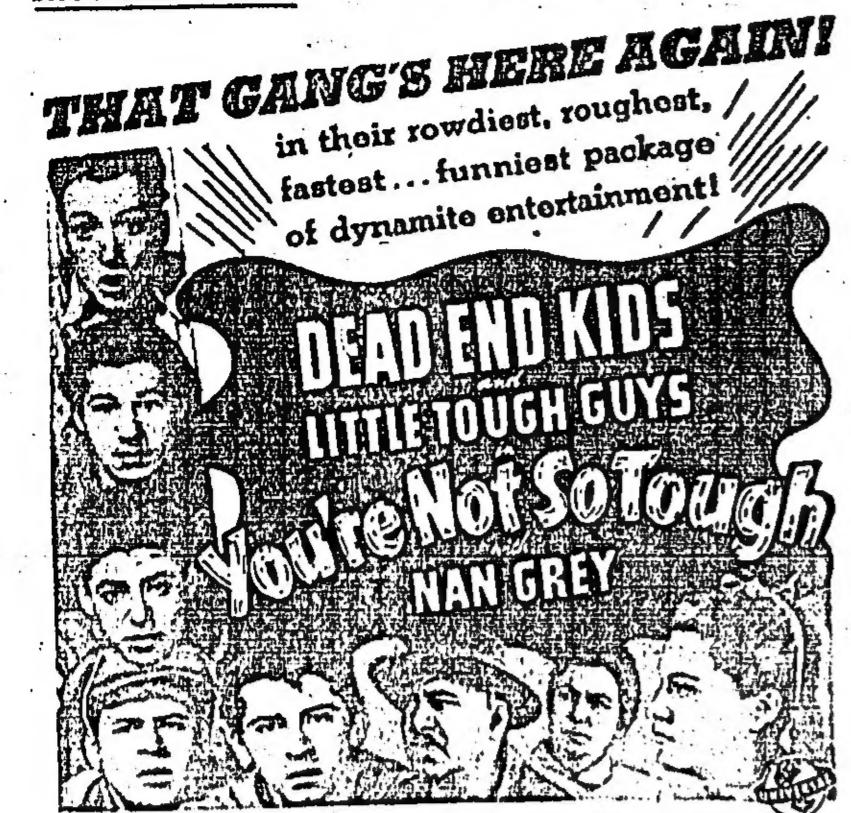
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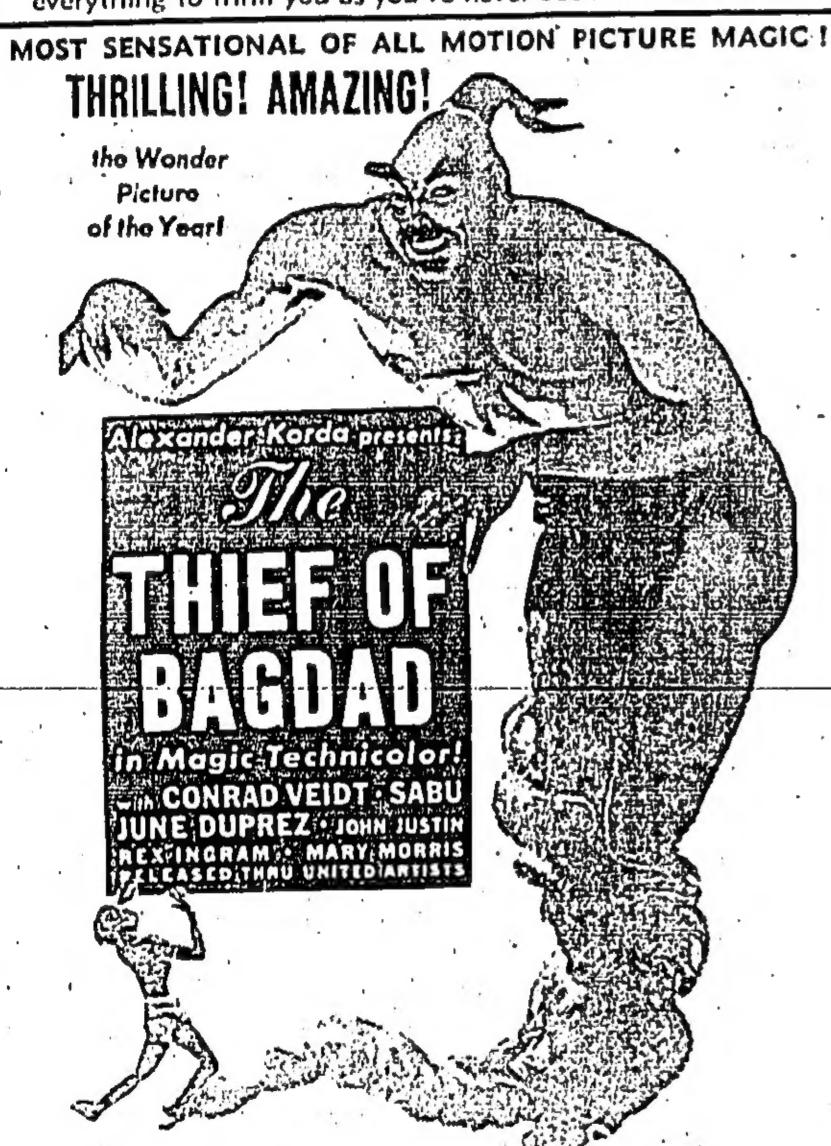
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Great Battles On Eastern Front

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wreckage of German planes, sullen youthful prisoners, and cheering women and children gathered around the enemy wrecks, while endless columns of camouflage trucks of troops and munitions streamed to the

Battle In Forest BERLIN, July 16 (UP).-The unicial news agency reports a large battle in a forest South of Vitebak yesterday in which several thousand Soviet troops were taken prisoner as the Germans continued their advance enstward. All but 500 out of several thousand Soviet troops who made a stand in the forest west of Gormdishtshe in Podolien were wiped out. Nearby, the Soviets drew up their remaining artillery "but heavy Ger-man batteries in the artillery duel disabled one gun after another,"

German Claim LONDON, July 16 (UP).-Radio Berlin states to-day that a Soviet counter-attack southwest of Klev has been repulsed and that the Soviet troops have been thrown back to their fortifications with heavy losses in dead, wounded and prisoners.

Aerial Activity

BERLIN, July 16 (UP).—Accord- Music Of Luftwaffe yesterday destroyed 106 Soviet planes on the ground and 42 the air. The Germans "effectively attacked the communications network" in the Leningrad area. The rail network in the triangle between Smolensk, Moscow and Brjans was destroyed "and no Soviet troops can be transported via rail to

these points." Rationing In U.S.S.R. MOSCOW, July 16 (UP) .- The Commons to-day. Soviet Government declared to-day that the nation's foodstuffs and infrom to-morrow.

leather.

Nazi Admission

admitted in Berlin that the Germans are meeting "extremely heavy. Russlan resistance and strong counter- some cases it may prove possible to many more. Our merchant ships are attacks," writes the "Neue Zuercher ·Zeitung."

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Gilt-edged holdings and oils remained about unchanged, and industrials were quiet apart from some demand for aircraft and motor stocks.

Chinese and Japanese bonds were easier and Hongkong Bank shares tended to be lower on Japanese uncertainties but several European loans were marked up about a point. Wall Street was quietly firm,

Takes Firm Stand
SYDNEY, July 10 (Reuter).—A
demand that the Government should
WASHINGTON, July 16 (the sitting of the Advisory War Council to-day by Mr Forde, Deputy Leader of the Australian Labour Party, on behalf of his fellow Counciliors, Mr N. J. Makin, Mr J. A. Beasley and Dr Herbert Evatt.

"We have been disturbed by the apparent disinclination of this com-pany to submit to speedy conciliation in minor disputes which may lead to major stoppages," Mr Forde said. Mr John Curtin, the Australian Labour Leader, concurred with Mr Forde's statement.

.The Broken Hill Proprietory Company is a well-known mining com-

CHINESE ENVOYS AT LISBON

LISBON, July 16 (Reuter) ---Chinese diplomatic and consular staffs are returning home immediately from Axis countries on orders of the Chinese Government following the announcement of recognition by Germany, Italy and Rumania of the Japanese-sponsored Government of

Thirty-four Chinese envoys are expected here in a few days from Berlin while 18 more are expected frem Rome.

MAIL ROUTE **CLOSED**

LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).-No mail destined for the British Empire can be sent from Sweden, according to a statement by the Swedish Post Office quoted by the Stockholm radio. This is due to the Russo-German war which meant the diversion of Swedish out-going mail via Germany.

British Tommies To

Leave Iceland LONDON, July 16 (Reuter),-The question of when British troops are going to leave Iceland was raised in the House of Commons by a questioner who cited a statement by the Iceland Premier to the effect that British troops will leave when the

Americans arrive. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, replied that it was really a question of time. The question is governed by President Roosevelt's statement to the Icelandic Premier

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Mr Duff Cooper said, "The in- "This battle is continuous. It is crease in the number of national not a battle which flares up and dies dustrial goods would be rationed as anthems renders it impossible to do away-it is on the whole time. What full justice to them in the timo is called for in seamanship, enducdards will be issued to all in- allotted. I have suggested to the ance and courage defies description. habitants for bread, cereals, sugar, B.B.C. that in future the period The situation is always difficult and butter, oil, meat, figh, dry goods and previously taken up by national to relax for a moment would be fatal. anthems should be devoted to the the national music of nations whose ZURICH, July 16 (Reuter) .- It is people are now fighting with us.

selected each week and perhaps in creased in number although I want combine two or three." The Internationale

Emmanuel Shinwell, asked if the U.S.A., is steadily increasing on our STOCK EXCHANGE

Minister had suddenly become trade routes and is most valuable, embarrassed by the suggestion that and R.A.F. bombers and fighters, by another national anthem (the "International anthem on Sundantial based on S day evenings, Mr Duff Cooper re- munications are all interfering with

> include the national song for Russia. passengers. In this way, they learn ment in the House of Commons ments." about the playing of national anthems by the B.B.C., the latter announced that the national anthem period next Sunday evening will be devoted to French national airs. The following Sunday period will be devoted to Russian airs.

Cotton, Corn Australian Labour & Tobacco

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter). act immediately against monopolies and "assume control of the Broken lill-Proprietory Company in the interests of the nation" was made at victims of aggression since the Lease is and Lend Act, will shortly be avail- naval air bases in the Philippines for

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tobacco to supplement her declining standing a direct hit with a 2,000 stocks, according to Government pound piercing bomb,

tricted anything apart from concen- for operational work, trated food products.

LATE NEWS

Alexander's Words On U-Boat Losses

-> FROM PAGE ONE many and Italy. Recent eremy

shipping losses have been highly satisfactory. Move Into Iceland

"The American move into Iceland was a most significant event." Mi Alexander added, "I am certain, myself, that by this action the United States will be able to fulfil her declared intention of protecting the western hemisphere more efficient-

The First Sen Lord said that he read the American Press in cable form each morning because he regarded it with such importance. Ore description of the occupation of Iceland giving the meeting of the Americans and British, said that the British knew the Americans were soldiers after their own hearts and had been ordered to see that armaments arrived safely, and that the Americans knew they were meeting men who knew how to use that armament and who were not going to stop until the world's enemy was beaten so completely that he would never again cause trouble.

Intricate Tasks

LONDON, July 16 (British Wireless).-Speaking in London of the tasks imposed on the British Navy, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr A. V. Alexander, stated: "Let me impress upon you that the supreme LONDON, July 16 (Reuter).—The qualities of the Navy are shown in Sunday evening broadcast by the the accomplishment of such a great B.B.C. of the national anthems of and intricate operation as the safe Brithin and Allied countries is to be transport of armies, their equipment discontinued, announced Mr A. Duff and supplies to Egypt, and above all Cooper. Minister of Information, in the work of escort and protection answering questions in the House of of our merchant shipping in the

Battle of the Atlantic.

More Escort Ships .

"But there are great encourage-"A different nation will be ments. Our escort ships have inbetter armed, the co-operation of the Coastal Command of the R.A.F., When the Labour member, Mr strengthened by flying boats from the

"You may care to hear that air-Answering the Labour member, craft pilots frequently take trips in West African gold-mining snares and also tin and rubber shares which said that the period would certainly ers have opportunities of flying as Following Mr Duff Cooper's state- each other's difficulties and require-

U.S. AIR BASES IN THE P.I.

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installations in various Philippine areas. Cavite and Olongapo are actively maintained as naval operations bases and have been especially active lately.

Admiral Morcell stated that the navy has a fuel depot, hospital, an ammunition depot and other facilitles in the Philippines.

Chairman Vinson asked, "Is it the policy of the Administration-to-build and Lend Act, will shortly be available to Britain.

It comprises 75,000 bales of cotton, miral Moreell replied "yes," adding miral Moreell replied "yes," adding that the work under way at Cavite included a bomb proof power house Britain recently expressed a desire with two layers of reinforced conto secure United States cotton and crete on the roof capable of with-

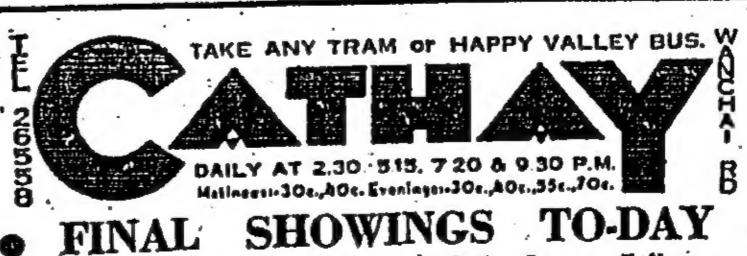
Admiral Towers stated that naval Shipping shortages recently res- planes are already in the Philippines

Axis Hand Behind Japanese Crisis

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navy blockading Viadivostok the troops would only be useable in the event of Russian retaliation. In view of the reports that the Soviet has not reduced her strength in the Far East the Japanese are expected to maintain caution unless Russia collapses in the west and even then they will proceed slowly.

In this connection it is reported that the Japanese Central China Command and the Navy Command agreed during a series of meetings held after the outbreak of the Soviet-German war, not to put pressure on Tokyo to move northward at present, the Navy insisting that it did not want further entanglements now.



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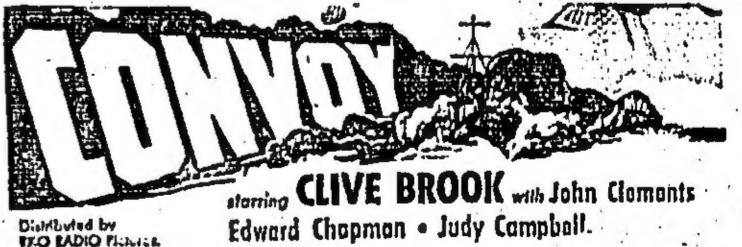
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